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King Charles renews promise of

In his first address to the nation, the new monarch paid tribute to his 'darling Mama' and vowed to serve with 'loyalty, respect and love'. By Cahal Milmo

ing Charles last night pledged the renewal of his mother's "promise of lifelong service" as he made a poignant and emotional address to the nation following the Queen's death.

With a catch in his voice at times, the new monarch paid tribute to his "darling Mama" as he set out his intention to serve his subjects with "loyalty, respect and love" regardless of their "background or belief".

In a wide-ranging speech which served as the 73-year-old King's manifesto for his reign, the sovereign formally appointed the Duke of Cambridge (inset) as the Prince of Wales, the title which had been his own for so long, as he waited the longest period of any heir-apparent to ascend the British throne. Prince William's wife, Catherine, becomes the first person to use the title of Princess of Wales since the death of Diana.

The King also went out of his way to show his support for the Duke and Duchess of Sussex, speaking of his love for Harry and Meghan while acknowledging the couple's decision to "build their lives overseas"

The televised address, recorded earlier in the day at Buckingham Palace before being broadcast at 6pm, was the first opportunity for the United Kingdom and the rest of the world to hear at length from the King following the 96-year-old Queen's death at Balmoral Castle on Thursday afternoon.

As the nation entered official mourning, Charles had returned to London from Balmoral with

Camilla, the Queen Consort - the couple greeting well-wishers in a remarkable impromptu walkabout as they arrived at Buckingham Palace amid shouts of "God save

In the 10-minute speech, the King spoke movingly of his "profound sorrow", saying his mother had been an "inspiration" to him and the rest of the Royal Family. He said: "Queen Elizabeth was a life well-lived; a promise with destiny kept and she is mourned most deeply in her passing. That promise of lifelong service I renew to you all today."

Noting the words used by his mother on her 21st birthday in 1947

Whatever may be your background or beliefs. I shall endeavour to serve you with loyalty, respect and love

to devote her life "to the service of her peoples", Charles said she had made a "profound personal commitment which defined her

He said he understood the "great sadness" caused by the Queen's death, adding: "I share that sense of loss, beyond measure, with you all." Charles said of his "beloved mother" the late Elizabeth II: "We owe her the most heartfelt debt any family can owe to their mother; for her love, affection, guidance, understanding and example".

But while paying tribute to Britain's longest-serving monarch, the address offered glimpses of the new King's priorities as he focused on upholding the diversity that he said had been introduced to the UK during his mother's reign and went out of his way to pledge to uphold

"the constitutional principles at

the heart of our nation". King Charles said his faith, rooted in the Church of England, had instilled in him "a sense of duty to others", adding that "whatever may be your background or beliefs, I shall endeavour to serve you with loyalty, respect and love".

Stating that his new responsibilities meant "my life will of course change", Charles pointedly said he would no longer be able to devote himself with his previous vigour to "the charities and issues for which I care so deeply".

Perhaps in a nod to other members of the Royal Family, in particular the new Prince of Wales, he expressed confidence that this "important work" would continue "in the trusted hands of others'

While William became the heirapparent at the moment of his grandmother's death, he did not automatically become Prince of Wales, a title that must be bestowed by the monarch.

The King said he was proud to formalise his eldest son as heir as he emphasised the roles that William and his wife will play at the heart of a modern monarchy.

He added: "With Catherine beside him, our new Prince and Princess of Wales will, I know, continue to inspire and lead our national conversations, helping to bring the marginal to the centre ground where vital help can

In a move which suggested the King's determination to mend the schism created by Prince Harry's acrimonious departure as a frontline royal, the monarch added: "I want also to express my love for Harry and Meghan as they continue to build their lives overseas.'

But at the core of his word lay a son's loss of his mother. His voice close to breaking, the King concluded: "And to my darling Mama, as you begin your last great journey, to join my dear late Papa, I want simply to say this: thank you. Thank you for your love and devotion to our family and to the family of nations you have served so diligently all these years." The King concluded quoting Shakespeare, with the words: "May flights of Angels sing thee to thy rest."

from Buckingham Palace yesterday YUI MOK/REUTERS



Memorial service St Paul's honours 'symbol of unity'

The Queen was honoured at a memorial service at St Paul's Cathedral in London last night, and praised as a "symbol of unity, strength, forbearance and resilience".

Around 2,000 members of the public attended the 6pm service alongside politicians including Prime Minister Liz Truss and London Mayor Sadiq Khan

Many wore black mourning veils and suits, while oth bright colours and Union Jack prints to celebrate the late monarch's reign.

Dame Sarah Mullally, the Bishop of London, told the service: "For seven decades, Her Majesty remained a remarkable constant in the lives of millions: a symbol of unity, strength, forbearance and resilience.

"She has been this nation's unerring heartbeat through times of progress, joy and celebration, as

well as in much darker and more difficult seasons.

Dame Sarah (inset) also reflected on the Queen's dedication to her religious beliefs. She said: "Her Majesty had a remarkable Christian faith, about which she had increasingly spoken in recent years, referring to Jesus Christ as her

anchor and role model." Music played before the service included "Solemn Prelude In Memoriam from For The Fallen by Edward Elgar, while hymns included "All My Hope On God Is Founded". Ms Truss gave a Bible reading

from Romans 14.7-12. Before the service, mourners shared their memories of meeting the Queen.

Jacqueline Cable, 40, described the Queen as a "rock" for the nation who had been her "heroine" since she was a child.

'lifelong service' to the people



What we learned: Charles III's first address

The first Princess of Wales since Diana, Catherine – until the Queen's death the Duchess of Cambridge – will assume the title, with her husband becoming heir to the throne.

The title has been dormant since the death of Princess Diana in 1997, with Camilla instead styled as Duchess of Cornwall upon her marriage to Charles, because of its affiliation with his former wife.

A royal source has said that Catherine (inset) would aim to "create her own path" as she takes on the role, adding: "The new Princess of Wales appreciates the history associated with this role but will understandably want to look to the future as she creates her own path."

A new title for Prince William

Prince William will become Prince of Wales, the title that Charles has held since 1958, historically used by the heir to the throne.

The King said: "Today, I am proud to create him Prince of Wales, Tywysog Cymru, the country whose title I have been so greatly privileged to bear during so much of my life and duty."

An olive branch to Harry and Meghan

There were no new titles announced for the Duke and Duchess of Sussex. But more significantly, the King sent a public message of love to the couple, who have become increasingly estranged from the Royal Family after stepping down as working royals and moving to

America. "I want also to express my love for Harry and Meghan as they continue to build their lives overseas," said the King

Harry had rushed to Balmoral on Thursday alongside other senior royals but has since departed.

Earlier this month, the Duchess alluded to a strained relationship between the Duke and the new King, nearly a year after Prince Harry told Oprah Winfrey that his father "stopped taking my calls".

From 'activist' prince to restrained monarch

Known for his outspoken views on conservation and climate issues, the new King signalled the

increased responsibilities of his role. Acknowledging the constraints of being monarch, he said: "It will no longer be possible for me to give so much of my time and energies to the charities and issues for which I care so deeply."

'Darling wife' becomes Queen Consort

King Charles paid tribute to his "darling wife, Camilla", adding: "In recognition of her own loyal public service since our marriage 17 years ago, she becomes my Queen Consort."

It had previously been thought that Camilla would take the title of Princess Consort when Charles assumed the throne, but an intervention from Queen Elizabeth in February made clear that this would not be the case.

Nick Duffy

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The King's speech: tender tribute to a beloved mother

Charles III has had decades to prepare his first words to the nation as King. Speaking as a monarch, son and father, he rose to the occasion with a moving tribute to "my darling Mama"; with a renewal of her famous pledge to devote her life, whether long or short, to the service of the people; and with an attempt to defang potential critics.

The eulogy to his mother was elegant and heartfelt. This was a powerful man willing to bare his grief to the nation, knowing that they joined him in mourning the loss of a dear figure in their own lives. He offered leadership, comfort and humility.

As for the critics, after half a century of noisy social activism, Charles insisted he would no longer "be as vocal" in championing his "pet projects". Not a pledge to stop outright, mind!

He also sent a message of love to his youngest son and daughter-in-law, following their bitter public dispute. He confirmed the status of his wife, reflecting his mother's "sincere wish" that Camilla become Queen Consort. And he accelerated William's elevation to Prince of Wales, and Kate as Princess of Wales, rather than let that drag on.

The new A-team has been assembled, ahead of the King slimming down the monarchy. The process is unlikely to be smooth, or to bode well for relatives like Prince Andrew.

The Queen is, in several ways, an impossible act to follow. Charles, the oldest monarch to take the British crown, and the best prepared, does not appear daunted.

From what we know of him, he will be determined to reign in his own style. He starts from a strong position, with ample goodwill. One of the few risks apparent at this early stage is a misjudgement involving his political passions or his friends.

His mission will be to renew the Crown's pact with the public, after the loss of a beloved matriarch, and to leave Britain's monarchy in safe hands for decades to come. Last night's address to the nation was an assured, tender first step.

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Analysis

Charles strikes a delicate balance

Land was clear from King Charles's first address to the nation – and the world – that he understood deeply what a mourning nation wanted, and expected, from their new Sovereign.

Combining a profound tribute to his mother with a look forward to his reign, the King struck the delicate balance of acknowledging national loss, while providing reassurance that the Crown is safe in his hands.

It was sombre, and characteristically heartfelt. Just as his using the word "Mummy" during his speech at the Platinum Jubilee led to rapturous applause from the crowds, his solemn description of her in his first speech as "Mama" was another welcome reminder that she was so much more than a Queen.

His speech went further than a tribute to a much-loved mother and monarch. The King focused on trying to heal divisions past and present. In a sign that he wants his family, and the world, to move on from the drama created around the Duke and Duchess of Sussex, he spoke of his love for his youngest son and daughterin-law. It was a clear example that he has learnt from his mother.

The Queen was always keen to repair strained family relations, intent on avoiding private matters spilling into the open. Even after the Sussexes' interview with Oprah Winfrey was aired, the Queen is understood to have kept in touch with Harry and Meghan, and their attendance at several Platinum Jubilee events reiterated her desire for the family to move on.

King Charles appears to be taking that baton forward, seeking an end to a rift that has caused damage and sorrow.

Emily Ferguson



SOCIETY

On a day of mourning, the King comforts his nation

As the new monarch met crowds at the Palace, people nationwide marked his mother's loss. By Cahal Milmo

he crowd that gathered yesterday lunchtime to witness the return to London of King Charles had probably expected little more than a wave as the royal state limousine swept a grieving monarch through the gilded gates of Buckingham Palace.

Instead, they found a sovereign who had left Balmoral Castle with solemnity etched on his face - ready on the first full day of his reign to share head-on and hand-to-hand the feelings of Britons grappling with the death of his mother.

In an extraordinary walkabout, unthinkable so soon in the aftermath of previous royal deaths, King Charles and Camilla, the Queen Consort, left their vehicle to greet, speak with and, in one case, share an embrace with well-wishers in a rare interlude of sunshine.

Twenty-five years ago almost to the day, it had famously taken six days and a public outcry before the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh emerged to inspect the floral tributes and greet those gathered in the same spot following the death of Diana, Princess of Wales.

The circumstances of the Queen's passing are markedly different. But so, too, was the readiness of the new monarch to interact with his subjects, at a moment of profound loss, with unexpected candour and warmth.

King Charles spent 15 minutes walking the line of members of the public outside the Palace gates, shaking hands and at times smiling as he exchanged words with at least 30 of those who had waited patiently for his arrival. Amid the exchanges and shouts of "God Save the King", he allowed himself to be pecked on the cheek by one well-wisher.

Among those in the crowd was

72-year-old Joyce Curtis from Jersey, who perhaps spoke for many when she suggested that the new monarch had provided a moment of empathy that would linger in the memory. "I have respect for him," she said. "He walked all the way along to see the people and back to see the flowers. It is what the people wanted to see, which is great.

Later, in an exchange recorded by TV cameras in the Palace audience room, the King told the Prime Minister, Liz Truss, how "touching" it had been to see the crowds gathered outside.

As Ms Truss offered her condolences, the new monarch said of his mother's death: "It's the moment I've been dreading, as I know a lot of people have, but... try and keep everything going."

It was a day on which a changed Britain donned the mantle of national mourning. The tolling of muffled church bells and the percussion of gun salutes marked the death of the Queen and provided a baleful soundtrack to the first full day of a new reign.

As the King returned from Balmoral, where he is understood to have been at his mother's side at the moment of her passing, the emotions and the practicalities that attend the passing of the longestserving monarch in British histor - and the ascent of her successor started to become manifest.

As the day broke over a raindrenched capital, the flow of wellwishers who had come during the night to the gates of Buckingham Palace became a steady stream. Many brought with them flowers to be laid in front of the Palace and neighbouring Green Park - a carpet of floral tributes that will be repeated in the days to come at the entrances to royal



Church bells in cities

and village greens

residences and public buildings across the land.

It was a day on which normality mingled, jostled and collided with the millions of realisations that Elizabeth II is no more and, in myriad ways, British life had shifted on its axis.



The King and Queen Consort arrive at the Palace yesterday VICTORIA JONES/PA

At midday, church bells in city centres and village greens up and down the country - their clappers wrapped in leather muffles to dull their sound - began to ring for an hour. As they quietened, gun salutes, led from central London's Hvde Park Corner, began – firing one round for each of the 96 years of the Queen's life.

And so it was that, as the UK entered its period of official national ourning - to continue until the end of the day of the Queen's funeral - football matches were cancelled, some shops closed their doors and people made the individual pilgrimages that they saw fit.

Thirteen weeks ago, Natalie Grimston had held a Platinum Jubilee party at the café she manages. Yesterday, she was to be found in the vicinity of the Palace with her dog, Bailey, among those laying flowers.

She was not alone in speaking of



'I said I was sorry for his loss and kissed his hand'

Well-wishers at Buckingham Palace enjoy unexpected walkabout by King and Queen Consort. By **Ellen O'Dwyer**

will say that," said Joy Hounsome, 86, who planted an unexpected kiss upon the King's hand as he greeted well-wishers at the gates of Buckingham Palace yesterday.

Ms Hounsome describes herself as impulsive. She wasn't even expecting to come out on Friday afternoon. But a surprise walkabout by the King and Queen Consort at the Palace gates made her day, maybe even her year.

"He took my hand and shook it, and I said 'I'm so sorry for your loss', He said, 'Thank you' and then I just kissed his hand," she said. "It was amazing. It was an honour."

About 30 minutes before King Charles arrived, police had pushed back swarms of people to form a clear route to the gates. Everyone was wondering if - and when - he might appear.

"Is the King coming, officer?" a woman asked a police constable. "I honestly don't know, I just get

told to stand here – and I do," he responded with a smile.

But as two helicopters hovered overhead, phones shot up. As the King's motorcade passed, crowds yelled "God Save the King!" - a call repeated along with clapping once the new monarch had emerged from the official state Bentley limousine alongside Camilla to shouts from the crowd of "Well done, Charlie!" and the singing of the National Anthem.

Ms Hounsome believes that the



King Charles greets well-wishers at Buckingham Palace yesterday YUI MOK/AP

King will do a good job as the new head of state. She said: "I think he's learnt a lot from his mother.'

After her fleeting moment with him, she was off to find a tree along The Mall to reminisce at the spot where, as a 17-year-old, she stood for the Queen's coronation in 1953. "It was wet, it was drizzly, but it was wonderful to see the royal carriage and the young Queen inside," she said of that moment 69 years ago.

Also waiting at the barricades was Andy Davey-Ayling, who had just finished a night shift when he decided on a whim to wander to the Palace gates before going home.

"It was quite surreal," Mr Davey-Ayling said, after shaking the King's hand. "I went to shake his hand and I think I said 'Commiserations for

your loss' – because it's about that isn't it? Then Camilla came and shook my hand: she didn't let go for a second and I thought, 'Should I pull back now?' I didn't want to look like I was holding on too long.'

Linda Gordon, visiting from the US, had booked tours of Buckingham Palace and Windsor, but both were cancelled upon news of the Queen's death. She also unexpectedly found herself at the front of the crowd.

Ms Gordon was frantically trying to take snaps of the King, but put her camera away as he approached.

"I said to him, I'm so sorry about your mum. I'm from America, and I wish you all the best as King. As my husband said, this was better

can hear the noise from the Palace. but when you're over there [laying flowers], it's deathly silent - it's just not real." It fell to the Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, to

validate the sense of collective mourning - a show of public feeling that would have been largely alien to the United Kingdom that the Queen presided over when she acceded to

an altered, "surreal" reality: "You

He said: "Bring all your grief and anxiety, bring the sense of loss with complete honesty. Let us not pretend that this is anything but the most enormous change, the most enormous blow, especially to her immediate family."

Some 500 miles to the north of the Palace crowds, the King was preparing to perform the first duties of his reign, balancing - in the way that has long been ordained his personal grief with the frenetic

burdens of a new sovereign. For King Charles, moments of private mourning were to be few.

He had left Balmoral shortly after 11am, accompanied by Camilla, en route to Aberdeen airport and thereafter engagements including meetings with the Earl Marshal the official in charge of enacting the minutely choreographed plans of the coming days - and Ms Truss.

As his Royal Squadron jet took f. King Charles left behind him in Balmoral - and beyond - a House of Windsor at the very beginning of subsuming the death of a mother, grandmother and monarch.

On the royal website, remodelled overnight, a virtual book of condolence was opened with an undertaking that a selection of the messages are to be passed to members of the Royal Family and archived for posterity.

Whether online or on foot, such was the way Britain mourned.

'It was such an honour to have the Queen as my next-door neighbour'

By Benjamin Butterworth

A steady stream of mourners poured down the Long Walk to the gates of Windsor Castle to pay their respects to the Queen yesterday.

This corner of Berkshire, the site of the Queen's favourite residence, was where she spent the long two years of the pandemic with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, up to his death, and the place she made her official home as she entered the final stage of life.

For many people here she was not just the Queen, she was their neighbour.

Alice, 83, who has spent 14 years in Windsor, said: "It was such an honour to have the Queen as my nextdoor neighbour.

"Sometimes at Ascot time I would have a picnic and would see her drive past, out of the castle, like another local."

The Danish-born woman, whose husband shares her love of monarchy, added with a smile: "They were not remote, they were very much a part of the community.

"Like we have our front door, they have theirs. It's iust a bit bigger.

Gina Macgregor, another well-wisher, had a lifetime of meetings with the Queen.

"When I was in my last year at school in 1953, it was the coronation, and I was head girl so was given a place to stand by Big Ben with some other school children,"

"There was a bit of a halt and the carriage stopped in front of us, and we all waved at her. I remember it

Sixty years later, and after she was awarded an MBE for her netball coaching, Ms Macgregor found herself invited to carry the Olym-

pic torch to the Queen in the grounds of the Windsor Castle for the London

> She refused to believe it was possible, at first. "I thought it was a hoax, I did."

Images of her with the monarch went around the world as people prepared for the London 2012 Olympics.

Her daughter, Julie, says that special day is talked about by her friends

and family to this day.
"Julie's mum met the Queen," her friends boast.



PEOPLE

Treasured memories of a 'fantastic twinkle'

By Brendan McFadden

The Queen's children recalled memories of their mother's "fantastic twinkle" following King Charles's address to the nation.

The King, Princess Anne and Prince Edward spoke of their fondest moments with the late monarch in a special programme which aired on BBC One last night, A Tribute to Her Majesty The Queen.

King Charles said: "She was always there, I could talk to her about this, that, or the other. I think that's always going to be something that will be very difficult not to have.

"I shall never forget, when we were small, having a bath and she came in practicing wearing the crown before the coronation."

Princess Anne said moments of privacy were treasured, and were often found in family holidays.

"It included all the things she enjoyed-the countryside, the dogs, the horses, and just being out and about - and being able to get away a bit from that public gaze," she said.

Prince Edward remembered her entrance to the 2012 London Olympic Games opening ceremony.

"I thought it was an extraordinary moment because it just showed that fantastic twinkle and sense of humour - the fact that my mother kept that completely to herself, and the team didn't tell anybody was just brilliant," he said.

It came as public figures and celebrities from around the world continued to pay tribute to the Queen.

Music legend Sir Rod Stewart and veteran actresses Dame Joan Collins and Dame Joanna Lumley were among the British stars reflecting on their encounters with the monarch.

Dame Joanna said the Queen







The King, Princess Anne and Prince Edward all spoke of their fondest

represented "all that was kind and fair", adding that she was "brave and good-hearted, noble and entirely admirable"

"She was adored and respected... we count ourselves lucky to have lived during her long and fabulous reign. God bless her: and long live

our great new King," she added. Sir Rod revealed it had been a "devastating 48 hours" for him, as his brother Don had died aged 94

He recalled how the Queen had been "an unwavering presence" throughout his life and hailed her as "a great unifier".

The singer, who performed at the Queen's Platinum Jubilee concert in June described her as "a shining star that will never fade in our hearts and souls".

Dame Joan revealed how she "fell under the spell" of the Queen the first time she met her.

Guitarist Brian May and drummer Roger Taylor of British rock band Queen said: "We send our deepest condolences to the Queen's family at this very sad time."

The pair performed for the sovereign on a number of occasions and opened the Queen's Platinum Jubilee concert in June.

Veteran American actor Dick Van Dyke shared a black and white image of himself shaking hands with the Queen, simply captioning the post: "Rest well, Your Majesty."

Rolling Stones frontman Sir Mick Jagger reflected on how the Queen had "always been there" throughout his life, while former Beatle Sir Paul McCartney shared an image of the Queen in her youth with the caption: "God bless Queen Elizabeth II. May she rest in peace. Long live The King," and below it his signature.



Senior royals will remain largely out of public eye until funeral

By Serina Sandhu

The new Prince of Wales, William, and the Duke of Sussex have returned from Balmoral where they bade farewell to their grandmother,

Prince Harry (inset) left Scotand at 8 15am vesterday just over $12\ \mathrm{hours}$ after arriving at the estate in Aberdeenshire.

It is believed he will be staying at Frogmore Cottage in Windsor until the Queen's state funeral. He is expected to attend the funeral alongside the Duchess of Sussex.

Prince William, who has become the Prince of Wales following his father's accession to the throne, left Balmoral yesterday afternoon to travel back to his home in Windsor to be with his family.

As a Privy Counsellor he will attend the Accession Council at St James's Palace today where King Charles will be formally proclaimed monarch. Camilla, the Queen Consort, will also be in attendance

While the coming days will be busy for the new monarch, the rest of the Royal Family will remain largely out of the public eye.

Professor Robert Hazell, founder of the Constitution Unit at University College London, told i that apart from the Accession Council and subsequent meeting of the Privy Council, "other royals will be in mourning, and I would not expect them to be making public appearances, save at the funeral."

Heather Jones, Professor of Modern and Contemporary European History at University College London, said members of the Royal Family may wear black armbands

during the 17-day period of royal mourning declared by the King.

continue some public engagements but nothing that is inappropriate, such as entertainment or festivity." Senior royals may take part in the Vigil of the Princ-

es, in which they stand guard around as the Queen lies in state.

Several members of the Royal Family are also expected to follow the Queen's coffin as it travels to Westminster Abbey for her funeral.



The nation mourns



LONDON A woman is consoled at Buckingham Palace yesterday as she mourns for the Queen. The palace has been a focal point for both the commemoration of Elizabeth II's life and the start of King Charles III's reign, with people gathering in their thousands since Thursday to mark the seismic change SAMIR HUSSEIN/WIREIMAGE



BALMORAL People gather at the royal residence in Scotland, where flowers and messages have been placed in tribute to the Queen ANDREW MILLIGAN/PA



BELFAST People in Northern Ireland's capital have lined a mural on the Shankill Road with tributes CHARLES MCQUILLAN/GETTY

CARDIFF A woman signs a book of condolence at Cardiff City Hall yesterday, in an act repeated at public sites around the UK SAMIR HUSSEIN/WIREIMAGE



ACCESSION

King Charles to tour UK in busy schedule before state funeral

By Sally Guyoncourt

There will be little rest for King Charles in the coming days.

At 10am today, he will be formally proclaimed monarch at an historic Accession Council in the State Apartments of St James's Palace. The ceremony will be broadcast on television for the first time.

An hour later, at 11am, a Principal Proclamation announcing his accession will be read in public for the first time by the Garter King of Arms, a royal aide, from the balcony overlooking Friary Court at St James's.

It will be followed by a flurry of further proclamations around the country: the second will be made at the Royal Exchange in London at midday today, followed by further announcements in Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales at midday tomorrow.

Union flags will be flown at fullmast from the time of the Principal Proclamation until one hour after the proclamations in Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales, when the flags will return to half-mast in mourning for the death of the Queen.

The Accession Council is usually convened at St James's within 24 hours of the death of a sovereign but has been staged a day later for Charles as the announcement of the Queen's death was not made until Thursday evening.

William, now the Prince of Wales, and the Queen Consort will attend alongside the King after making the poignant journey to London from Balmoral.

King Charles is then expected to hold audiences with the Prime Minister and the Cabinet, having held his first meeting as King with Prime Minister Liz Truss yesterday.

In the following days, the King will travel to Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland for a series of services of prayer and reflection as part of Operation Spring Tide, before returning to London for his mother's funeral.

On the evening of 18 September, the King will welcome foreign royal families before the Queen's state funeral, which is expected to be at Westminster Abbey on Monday, 19 September.

The King has already expressed his wish that a period of royal mourning will continue until seven days after the Queen's funeral, observed by members of the Royal Family, Royal Household staff and representatives of the Royal Household on official duties, in addition to troops committed to Ceremonial duties.

RELIGION

Churches open books of condolence for mourners

By Laurie Havelock

Churches across the country opened their doors to mourners who hoped to commemorate the Queen yesterday, as books of remembrance were signed and bells tolled for the monarch.

Bunches of flowers were left outside of churches from Northumbria to Cornwall as churchgoers gathered to pay their respects to the Queen.

Official guidance published by Lambeth and Bishopthorpe Palaces urged Anglican churches



People gathered outside St Paul's Cathedral yesterday

to open books of condolences for their parishioners to sign. It also suggests churches hold an informal service of reflection "as soon as it is practical to do so".

Elsewhere, the Church of England website has opened an online memorial book and encourages people to light a virtual candle for the Queen.

The Central Council of Church Bell Ringers recommended tolling muffled bells for one hour from noon yesterday.

Birmingham's St Philip's Cathedral, Lincoln Cathedral, Guildford Cathedral and Wakefield Cathedral are among those hosting books of condolence for visitors to sign.

Cathedrals will also be open for prayer and for people to light candles throughout the official period of mourning, with parish churches expected to follow suit.

King Charles is expected to take over his mother's duties as head of the Church of England when he makes an oath before Parliament this weekend.



CEREMONY

Ten days our nation will never forget

As millions pay tribute, plans are underway for an unprecedented state funeral. By Sally Guyoncourt

he UK has been plunged into a period of national mourning following the death of the Queen, which will continue until she is laid to rest in the King George VI memorial chapel in Windsor.

Her death represents a turning point in British history as the second Elizabethan era comes to an end and King Charles III

> becomes the new monarch. It also marks the start of a mammoth logistical operation. Palace officials and civil servants have been planning for this moment for decades, with the precise arrangements for the days following the queen's death widely known as Operation London Bridge.

The Government has already announced that there will be a period of national mourning continue until the

of the Queen's state funeral.

But the Royal Family undertakes a separate period of royal mourning, decided by the King, which Buckingham Palace has announced will last for a further seven days.

While Great Britain and Northern Ireland mourns, this is what will happen over the following days.

DAY OF DEATH

Although the Queen died on Thursday, the announcement came in the evening, which means that the timetable for the arrangements following her death have been shifted back by a day.

It means that yesterday is being considered the first day - "D-Day" - under the plans. Each successive day will be known as D+1, D+2 etc until the funeral is held.



FRIDAY 9 SEPTEMBER

After spending the night at Balmoral, King Charles and his Queen Consort Camilla returned to London yesterday.

The Queen's coffin, draped in the Royal Standard, is expected to remain at Balmoral for two days.

The King had his first audience with new Prime Minister Liz Truss, before meeting the Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, who is responsible for the accession ceremony and the Queen's funeral.

London Bridge plans have been worked on by the Palace and the Queen, in consultation with the Government, since the 1960s. On this occasion, they incorporate Operation "Unicorn" which was the contingency for the death of the Standard, which represents the sovereign and the United Kingdom and is a symbol of the continuation of the monarchy, will remain at full mast. At 6pm, the King made a televised address to the nation, paying tribute to the Queen and pledging his duty to a life of service as the new sovereign.

A remembrance service was held at St Paul's Cathedral, attended by the Prime Minister and other senior ministers

SATURDAY 10 SEPTEMBER

At 10am today, the Accession Council attended by Privy Councillors will meet in the State Apartments at St James's Palace in London firstly without the King to proclaim him sovereign.

Then the King will hold his first Privy Council meeting, with the Queen Consort and Prince William present, to make his declaration and sign an oath to uphold the security of the Church of Scotland.

Then at 11am trumpeters will herald the proclamation which will be read, by the Garter of King Arms, from the balcony overlooking Friary Court at St James's Palace.

Proclamations will then be made across the country and union flags will go back up to full-mast at 1pm and remain there for 24 hours to coincide with the proclamations before returning to half-mast.

The King is expected to hold audiences with the Prime Minister and the Cabinet.

residence in Scotland, where it is understood it will remain overnight in the throne room.

Proclamations will be read in the Scottish, Welsh and Northern Ireland devolved parliaments in Edinburgh, Cardiff and Belfast.

MONDAY 12 SEPTEMBER

The Queen's coffin will be taken in procession along Royal Mile to St Giles' Cathedral where there will be a service and the Vigil of the Princes - where male members of the Royal Family "stand guard" during the lying in state.

The Queen is expected to lie at rest for 24 hours and the public may have the chance to file past the coffin, at a mini lying in state.

Both Houses of Parliament are expected to come together in Westminster for a Motion of Condolence, which the King may attend.

He will then leave England to visit Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland in a tour of the four nations their respects.

Expected timetable

Palace

Wednesday 14 September

Ceremonial procession to Westminster Hall accompanied by a military parade and members of the

Royal Family

Aberdeen o

Balmoral Sunday 11 Sep Queen's coffin transported to Edinburgh

• Edinburgh

20 miles

o Glasgow

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Buckingham

Palace

Tuesday 13 Sep

expected to arrive at

Buckingam Palace

Queen's coffin

A rehearsal for the procession of the coffin from Buckingham Palace to the Palace of Westminster will then take place.

WEDNESDAY 14 SEPTEMBER

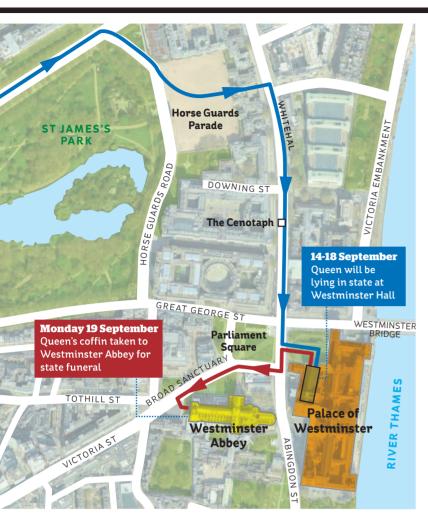
After a ceremonial procession through London accompanied by a military parade and members of the Royal Family, the Queen is expected to lie in state at Westminster Hall, the oldest part of the Palace of Westminster, for about four days. An arrangement known as "Operation Marquee". The Archbishop of Canterbury,

Justin Welby, will conduct a short service following the coffin's arrival.

Hundreds of thousands of people will then be allowed to file past the coffin on its catafalque and pay their respects, just as they did for the Queen Mother's lying in state

Each corner of the platform will be guarded by soldiers from units which serve the Royal Household.







rehearsal is likely to take place for the state funeral procession.

FRIDAY 16 SEPTEMBER

Lying in state will continue.

SATURDAY 17 SEPTEMBER

Lying in state will continue.

SUNDAY 18 SEPTEMBER

The period of lying in state is expected to come to an end.

Heads of state from across the globe will begin to arrive for the state funeral.

A reception is likely to be held at Lancaster House for funeral guests.

MONDAY 19 SEPTEMBER

The Queen's state funeral is expected take place at Westminster Abbey in London.

According to original plans, the Queen's coffin will process on a gun carriage to the abbey, pulled by sailors using ropes.

Senior members of the Royal Family will follow behind on foot, as they did for the funeral of Diana Princess of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh last year.

The streets will be lined by the military, who will join the procession.

Heads of state, prime

PEOPLE

Mourners encouraged to 'light candle' for Queen

Tributes can be made in person and online. By **Serina Sandhu**

any millions are expected to pay their respects to a woman who embodied strength and stability for seven decades.

Already, the gates of the Queen's residences, including Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle, have been adorned with countless bouquets of flowers and messages expressing grief from members of the public.

Others will be sharing their thoughts in either physical or digital condolence books while some may wish to visit the monarch's coffin as it lies in state ahead of the funeral.

Although mourners' instincts may be to lay flowers outside one of the Queen's homes, the Royal Household is advising people to head to local parks or specific areas near the properties to leave their tributes.

Buckingham Palace is asking members of the public to go to Green Park or Hyde Park in London, where dedicated sites have been set up.

Those paying their respects in Windsor can leave flowers at Cambridge Gate on the Long Walk, while those visiting the Sandringham Estate can leave flowers at the Norwich Gates.

At Balmoral Castle in Scotland, where the Queen died on Thursday, floral tributes can be left at the main gate.

Wardens at the entrance to the Queen's Gallery at the Palace of Holyroodhouse, the official residence of the monarch in Scotland, will accept flowers from the public and lay them on the grass in front of the Palace's north turret.

At Northern Ireland's Hillsborough Castle, flowers can be laid on the forecourt in front of the main gates. Writing a message in a condolence book is another way members of the public can express their grief.

The Royal Family has launched a digital version on its website, which requires people to leave their name, location and email address alongside their message.

"A selection of messages will be passed onto members of the Royal Family and may be held in the Royal Archives for posterity," the website said.

While the Royal residences will not host any physical books of condolence, they have been opened at various locations across the country, such as churches, theatres and local authority buildings.

The Church of England, for which the Queen was Supreme Governor, has also opened a digital condolence book where messages have been flooding in, including one that read: "She was devoted to her duties, working right to the end. She was loved and admired by the world."

Alternatively, mourners can use an online tool to "light a virtual candle" for the Queen on



People continue to lay flowers outside Buckingham Palace

the Church of England website. Hundreds of thousands of people are expected to make the journey to London to file past the Queen's coffin while it lies in state for four days as Westminster Hall, most likely from Wednesday.

Plans are under way to manage the queues outside the Palace of Westminster but details of the logistics are not yet known.

It is possible there could be tickets with timed slots – such plans were reportedly made if the Queen passed away during the pandemic.

For members of the public who decide to visit the Queen's coffin, they should expect to see it draped in the Royal Standard. The Imperial State Crown, Orb and Sceptre will be placed on top, just as they were for her father, George VI.

It will be on a raised platform called a catafalque, which itself will be covered with a purple cloth.

The coffin will be monitored 24 hours a day by soldiers from the Sovereign's Bodyguard, Foot Guards or the Household Cavalry Mounted Regiment, who will guard each corner of the platform.

At some point, they may be joined by the Queen's children or grandchildren in a tradition known as the Vigil of the Princes.

In 2002, queues lasting up to 12 hours formed for people to witness the Queen Mother lying in state. Around 200,000 people paid their respects over three days.

On top of her coffin sat the Coronation Crown and a hand-written message from the Queen, which said: "In loving memory, Lilibet". There will also be 24 hours for the public in Scotland to view the Queen's coffin at St Giles' Cathedral in Edinburgh before it travels to London.



Florists report unprecedented demand

Bv Katie Grant

CONSUMER AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

Many florists close to Buckingham Palace have sold out of roses and lilies as crowds travel to pay their

respects to the Queen.
There was huge demand for bouquets and stems in central London as throngs of people gathered outside the Royal residence and in nearby Green Park to pay their respects and leave flowers, cards and

Union flags in honour of the late sovereign.

The new King, Charles III, was greeted by the sight of

neat rows of floral tributes left by the public when he arrived at Buckingham Palace with Camilla, the Queen Consort yesterday (Friday).

A large number of flowers left by well-wishers outside the palace gates had already been moved to the Green Park Floral Tribute Garden by officials.

"Hundreds of people have come in," said Alexander Czszerbak, who works at Pulbrook & Gould Flowers, which is half a mile from Buckingham Palace.

Lilies, roses and dahlias were the biggest sellers and many wanted their bouquets bound with black ribbon, he said.

At nearby Memento Flowers,

manager Adam Ahadi said by 4pm he had completely sold out of white roses.

"We don't normally sell out of anything," he said. While some customers bought one or two stems, others spent up to £100 on extravagant bouquets for the Queen.

Wholesale prices for flowers trebled overnight following Thursday evening's announcement that the monarch had died peacefully, according to Mr Ahadi, who suggested supermarket chains jostling for supply contributed to the increase.

Memorial locations have also been set up in London, Windsor, Sandringham, Belfast, Edinburgh, Balmoral and Cardiff.



ministers, presidents, European

royals and a number of key figures

from public life will be at the abbey,

which can hold up to 2.000 in the

congregation. Audiences around

held across the nation.

committal service.

the Queen's.

the world will be able to watch the

A two-minute silence will then be

Afterwards, the Queen's coffin

will be taken to St George's Chapel

at Windsor Castle for a televised

In the evening, there will be a

senior Royal Famiy members. The

King George VI memorial chapel,

an annex to the main chapel where

her mother and father were buried

along with the ashes of her sister,

Princess Margaret, Prince Philip's

coffin will be moved from the Royal

Vault to the memorial chapel to join

private interment service with

Queen will be laid to rest in the



FOCUS

How does monarchy move on from here?

The Queen convinced us she could sit comfortably on the throne. Her son must do even more. By **James Naughtie**



he King's visits to the three capitals away from London will mark the true transition from his mother's reign to his own. In these formal acknowledgements of her death in the different parts of the kingdom, he will be conscious of the challenge he faces. The young Queen had to convince the country that she could sit comfortably on the throne; he has to do even more.

She inherited a spirit of automatic deference. King Charles's country is different. Economic optimism is absent and politics has been afflicted by a seeping weariness. The Brexit division, which split people nearly down the middle, is still a wound that won't heal. And constitutional change is unfinished business.

None of this is a surprise to the King, who has been more involved in thinking about politics and society over 50 years than any of his monarchical predecessors, bar none. But that doesn't make it easier. Assuming that he can comfortably suppress at least some of his activist instincts, as he insists he can, he will still have to ask the question: how can a constitutionally passive monarch, circumscribed by proper limits on his power, make a difference? Because that is still what he wants to do.

Wearing the mantle of the longest-serving monarch of them

all would be a scary thought for anyone. By temperament and instinct he is certainly ready. His particular feeling for community notably in working for opportunities for the young - comes naturally, and moves him profoundly. It is one of the reasons why he gets angry. However, he will have to fashion a monarchy that suits his purpose, and he has been thinking about that task for years now.

Consequently, his words and actions in the next few weeks are vital to his purpose. He is an eloquent man, and there is not much doubt that he will establish a style that even some of his detractors will find impressive. But they will have to seem connected to an institution that seems to be adapting to a 21st-century world.

There were moments when the King's public profile took a battering. But yesterday's scenes outside the Palace surely confirmed that he retains the capacity, which is his greatest wish, to connect directly with many people who may have felt more distant from him in the past, particularly during the



Charles will have to demonstrate that the monarchy still has a job do

Diana crisis years. It is a fair bet that in the next few days he will stir the kind of affection that a few years ago he feared might be fading away.

Keeping this groundswell of affection is not about having fewer members of staff called "the Page of the Backstairs" or "the Yeoman of the Pantry", nor even in slimming down the Royal Family's public core to its essence, as he is determined to do. It is about managing the troubling question of relevance.

Language will get him part of the way, and his profound engagement in many contemporary social problems through the charities working with the Prince's Trust will allow him to speak knowledgeably about what matters. But he will have to demonstrate, especially to the young, that the monarchy still has a job do.

That is why Charles's visits to the three capitals, in particular, are so important. No one who thinks about the British constitutional settlement for five minutes is likely to conclude, for better or worse, that it is stable. Devolution in Scotland and Wales is on the move; Northern Ireland - sui generis - is still in the transition begun by the Good Friday Agreement nearly quarter of a century ago.

The House of Lords may be

part of the puzzle that still needs to be solved. And if a King is not at the heart of all that, what is the monarchy for?

In trying to paint a picture of the lands over which he now reigns, he will have to find a way of encouraging constitutional evolution without getting himself tangled up in the competing nationalisms - including the English variety - that have come to shape so much of our politics in the past few years. It may be his most tricky, but potentially most satisfying, task.

Charles cares deeply about history, and the survival of the values that he sees embodied

in this small collection of countries with their own stories and obsessions. The passion is maybe his greatest strength.

The King's task is to make that passion tell. If people understand it, and enough of them care about how the

country should look to the next generation, he may find that he can recruit an army of helpers that he has sometimes felt to be absent.

That is certainly his hope. And if he looks over the next few days at the monarchy that the young Queen of 1952 managed to fashion against the odds, and through so many storms, he may find some inspiration. No one should doubt his determination to turn it into the legacy that he, in his turn, will leave behind.

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ANTHEM

'God Save the King' given first official rendition at St Paul's

By Sally Guyoncourt

The first official rendition of "God Save the King" was sung at St Paul's Cathedral at the end of a memorial service for the Queen last night, as the national anthem takes on a new meaning following her death.

Strains of the song could be heard outside Buckingham Palace on Thursday night among the crowds of people gathered at the gates and again as King Charles arrived at the palace yesterday.

Music experts believe that the national period of mourning could bring a short-term resurgence in the popularity of the song, which first surfaced in theatres in the middle of the 18th century and is believed to be the oldest national anthem in the world.

Music historian Dr James Cook, senior lecturer in early music at the University of Edinburgh, told i: "When you get people together with a shared experience, such as grief they tend to sing.
"You might expect to see a brief

resurgence in an attempt to support the king," he said.

Stephen Maddock, City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra's CEO, said a change to the version with "God Save the King" and associated pronouns would have "novelty value" but could also prove tricky as "most people can never remember singing anything else than 'God Save the Queen".

CHARITY

Groups praise 'dedication' and 'selfless commitment'

By Laurie Havelock

Scores of charities that were "honoured" to have the Queen's patronage over the decades, have paid tribute to her "sense of service, resilience and fortitude"

During her reign, the Queen was patron of more than 600 charities, some of which she inherited from her father George VI, spanning everything from fencing and physiotherapy to bereavement care and women's issues.

Among them is the Royal British Legion, which said her "unwavering dedication" to the Armed Forces would be greatly missed.

The Royal Commonwealth Society said her "lifetime of indefatigable and selfless commitment to the Commonwealth and the Society will be truly missed".

Sue Ryder, the palliative care charity, said it "will remain extremely grateful for her steadfast support

The National Churches Trust said that the Queen managed to keep "many thousands" of churches open as they were confident of her "steadfast support".

In 2016 the monarch reduced her patronage of several charities in a bid to cut down her workload.

King Charles confirmed yesterday in his broadcast that he would have to take a step back from his considerable charitable interests now he is the monarch.





CULTURE

Events and shows halted at last moment

By Alexandra Pollard

With the country in a period of national mourning, cultural events the length and breadth of the UK have been cancelled – some mere moments before they were due to begin.

After the Mercury
Prize ceremony was
called off just as a lavish
dinner was about to be
served to guests at London's Hammersmith Apollo,
nominee Self Esteem – AKA Rebecca Taylor (inset) – swiftly organised for the food to be distributed to
homeless people instead.

The Royal Opera House cancelled

the opening night of Mozart's *Don Giovanni* on Thursday while the final two nights of the BBC Proms were also scrapped yesterday.

The Queen, as a Patron of the Royal Albert Hall, visited The Proms in 2006 for a special concert to mark her 80th birthday.

Meanwhile, the National Television Awards, which were due to take place next Thursday, have been pushed back to 13 October "to

reflect the period of national mourning", and the TV schedules were ripped up. Los Angeles' annual Bafta Tea Party has also been scrapped.

EDUCATION

Schools and colleges advised to stay open

By Lucie Heath

The Government wants schools in England to stay open during the period of national mourning.

The Department for Education (DfE) has sent an email to schools and colleges advising them that they should stay open next week.

Headteachers were told that "normal attendance is expected", but "headteachers continue to have the power to authorise leaves of absence for pupils in exceptional circumstances".

However, a bank holiday is expected to be declared for the date of the Queen's funeral. If it falls on Monday, 19 September, it is likely that schools would be closed.

Schools were also advised to mark the Queen's death with special lessons and sporting events.

Headteachers have been asked to "consider conducting special activities, holding assemblies or adapting planned lessons to reflect the period of national mourning and commemorate the life of Her Majesty".

The DfE said there would be more information in due course, adding: "Guidance providing the public, businesses and institutions with advice... will be issued by the Cabinet Office and available on govuk."

The email said that schools "may wish to repurpose the lesson materials about the Queen's Jubilee produced by Royal Collections Trust and the National Archives".

SPORT

Fixtures postponed as a mark of respect

By Jim van Wijk

All football fixtures and a host of other sports events across the UK have been postponed this weekend as a mark of respect to the Queen.

Sporting bodies were involved in a call with the Government to discuss the staging of scheduled games yesterday morning.

Official government guidance on the period of mourning appeared to give organisers the go-ahead to stage events as planned this weekend, but advised against events that would clash with the funeral.

However, the Football Association later announced all fixtures had been postponed as a mark of respect, including Leeds against Nottingham Forest in the Premier League on Monday night, with governing bodies in Scotland and then Wales following suit.

The FA said: "As a mark of respect, following the passing of Her Majesty the Queen, English football has united to postpone all football fixtures between 9-11 September."

In addition, the women's middleweight world title fight between Savannah Marshall and Claressa Shields, scheduled for the O2 Arena in London today, is off after the British Boxing Board of Control cancelled all the weekend's bouts.

However, other events which had been paused after the Queen's death are set to resume today. England men's cricket Test against South Africa at the Oval will resume after it was postponed on Thursday.



WESTMINSTER

MPs pay moving tributes to 'country's greatest diplomat'

By Richard Vaughan

CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Liz Truss described the Queen as "one of the greatest leaders the world has ever known" as she led a moving outpouring of tributes in Parliament.

Politicians of all persuasions gathered in a tightly packed Commons yesterday to share their memories and anecdotes in a specially convened sitting to mark the monarch's death.

The Prime Minister opened the occasion by lauding the Queen's vow to give her life to public service upon taking the throne in 1952, saying: "Never has a promise been so completely fulfilled.

Ms Truss added: "On the death of her father King George VI, Winston Churchill said the news had stilled the clatter and traffic of 20th century life in many lands.

Now 70 years later in the tumult of the 21st century life has paused

again. Her late Majesty Queen Elizabeth II was one of the greatest leaders the world has ever known."

And in a nod to her own background as a former foreign secretary, Ms Truss painted the former Queen as the "nation's greatest diplomat".

She referenced the sovereign's symbolic trips to post-apartheid South Africa and the Republic of Ireland 11 years ago, adding: "She showed unique ability to transcend difference and heal division."

Ms Truss also said Queen Elizabeth II "reinvented monarchy for the modern age"

Her image is an icon for what Britain stands for as a nation, on our coins, on our stamps, and in portraits around the world," she said. "Her legacy will endure through the countless people she met, the global history she witnessed, and the lives that she touched."

The words were heard in a crowded but emotionally charged and silent chamber, the green benches populated by MPs dressed in black, as Parliament came together to mark the death of the nation's longest reigning monarch.

In a similarly heartfelt tribute, Sir Keir Starmer said it "feels impossible to imagine a Britain without her". The Labour leader said that while it is a "deep and private loss" for the Royal Family, he added: "Yet it's one we all share because Queen Elizabeth created a special personal relationship with us all."

Sir Keir said her relationship with the British people was built on the 'attributes that defined her reign".

"We loved her and it is because of that great shared love that we grieve today," he added. "For 70 glorious years... she did not simply reign over us, she lived alongside us."

The Mother of the House, former Labour deputy leader Harriet Harman revealed the Queen's personal touch, when she was sacked after just one year as a Cabinet minister

"My office was astonished to get a call from Buckingham Palace. No one else wanted to have anything to do with me, but the Queen wanted to see me," Ms Harman said.

"I was invited to take tea with the Queen for her to thank me for my service as secretary of state."



Analysis

Tricky decisions for PM as plans change

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Liz Truss and her team had for weeks been meticulously planning her first days in office after it became clear in the middle of summer she was on course to become Prime Minister.

But nothing will have prepared them for the death of the Queen just two days after Ms Truss stepped in to No 10.

News of the monarch's deteriorating health began filtering through to Ms Truss minutes after she had set out her plan to keep energy bills down this winter - a hugely consequential and expensive policy that could define

But as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster Nadhim Zahawi briefed her - extraordinarily, on the front bench in full view of the watching public and press - it became clear that her plan to stamp her authority on the premiership would have to be set aside.

Ms Truss will also have to wait before taking action to resolve the long-standing row with the EU over the Brexit deal for Northern

Ireland, with a 15 September deadline to respond to Brussels legal action certain to slip and any nascent plans to trigger Article 16 shelved.

She now faces the tricky dilemma of whether to recall Parliament for an emergency sitting during the period of national mourning in order to put into legislation her energy bills package and planned tax cuts, with the reversal of the national insurance rise slated to help people this winter likely to take weeks to actually filter through.

If not, Ms Truss may have to create parliamentary time by cancelling a planned visit to New York for the UN General Assembly later this month, a trip in which she may have hoped for face-to-face talks with President Joe Biden to cement the special relationship that is so important for British prime ministers.

Alternatively, she may have to eat into a party conference season. Beyond all this, Ms Truss will have a number of official duties to carry out during the period of national mourning during which it will be crucial to strike the right tone. She has an opportunity to introduce herself as Prime Minister to the nation just not in the way she planned.

MONARCHY

The King in first audience with Truss at Palace

By Richard Vaughan and Hugo Gye

King Charles III held a historic first audience with Liz Truss in Buckingham Palace yesterday afternoon following the death of the Queen.

The new monarch met with the Prime Minister, who was dressed all in black, having flown from Balmoral less than 24 hours after the passing of his mother.

Ahead of their meeting, Ms Truss said the King "bears an awesome responsibility that he now carries for all of us"

mourns, his sense of duty and service is clear."

The King will meet Ms Truss and her Cabinet today once further tributes have been paid to the Queen and oaths given to the new sovereign in Parliament.

The first televised meeting of the Accession Council will be broadcast this morning, officiated by the Lord President of the Privy Council, Penny Mordaunt.

The Prime Minister is expected to

take part in the meeting, which will formally proclaim Charles III as the

Yesterday morning, the Cabinet held a private meeting in which ministers paid their respects to the Queen - with a moment's silence at the end – and pledged support for

Ms Truss (*inset*) is holding calls with other world leaders to pay tribute to the Queen. She may meet

some, including US President Joe Biden, around the time of the state funeral, which is expected to be attended by dozens of leaders.

Ms Truss will continue to be based in Downing Street in the coming days rather than going to her official country home, Chequers, or to her Norfolk constituency.

Nadhim Zahawi, the minister responsible for the Cabinet Office, is leading the Government's operational planning and meeting with other key ministers including the Home Secretary, Suella Braverman, and the Defence Secretary, Ben Wallace.

UNIONS

Series of strike actions called off 'out of respect'

By Anthony Cheng

A series of strike actions have been called off following the death of Queen Elizabeth II.

Unions representing Royal Mail postal workers and rail staff said that "out of respect for her service to the country and her family" they had chosen to cancel immediate strike action.

Members of the Communication Workers' Union were due to continue a 48-hour walkout in a dispute over pay and conditions.

Rail workers of the Transport Salaried Staffs Association and Aslef joined the RMT Union in calling off industrial action later this month.

The Rail Delivery Group said train timetables would be normal.

But a strike by criminal barristers will go ahead as planned next week, the Criminal Bar Association said. Protests though will not take place outside courts and Parliament.



CONSUMER

Plan to freeze energy cap will go ahead despite mourning period

By Hugo Gye

POLITICAL EDITOR

The Government's cap on energy prices will take effect at the start of next month despite a 10-day mourning period which will pause most activity in Westminster.

Liz Truss's new administration is likely to publish further details of the energy support package for households and businesses in the coming days in order to reassure people that they will not face soaring costs this winter.

But ministers do not expect to recall Parliament next week to push through emergency legislation related to the package.

The Government will fall largely silent during the mourning period leading up to the Queen's state funeral.

Whitehall departments will make no policy announcements and take no major decisions unless there is an emergency.

Ms Truss has had to scrap plans for a policy blitz to mark her first full week as Prime Minister, which would have had her deputy Thérèse Coffey announcing plans to boost the health service and care sector to reduce post-pandemic backlogs.

But No 10 insisted that delivery of the new price cap, announced hours before the Queen's death was confirmed, would not be interrupted.

A spokesman said: "The public should be reassured that the energy price guarantee will be in place for households from 1 October as planned.

as planned.
"We are implementing that



Thérèse Coffey was due to announce plans to boost the health sector

guarantee initially through private contracts with suppliers rather than through legislation, so this mourning period does not impact that introduction."

All households in Britain will have their gas and electricity bills capped only slightly above their current level – amounting to £2,500 a year for average energy usage, with a previously announced £400 discount still applying.

A number of details of the package, including how an equivalent level of help for businesses will be delivered, the arrangements for Northern Ireland and a new scheme to reduce payments to some electricity generators, are yet to be determined and may be announced during the mourning period.

The Downing Street spokesman said: "We will be working with the Speaker to introduce any legislation that is required as soon as possible after the mourning period concludes."

The Chancellor, Kwasi Kwarteng, is due to make a fiscal statement in the days following the state funeral.

PARLIAMENT

Johnson recalls recent meet with 'radiant' Queen

By Richard Vaughan

CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Boris Johnson said the Queen was "as radiant and as knowledgeable and as fascinated by politics as ever" in their last meeting this week.

In a well-pitched speech paying tribute to the monarch, the former prime minister praised her "humility" and her "refusal to be grand" as he relayed stories of meeting her.

Mr Johnson saw the Queen on Tuesday in her Highland retreat, and he told MPs: "That impulse to do her duty carried her right through into her 10th decade to the very moment in Balmoral... only three days ago, when she saw off her 14th prime ministe, and welcomed her 15th.

"I can tell you, in that audience, she was as radiant and as knowledgeable and as fascinated by politics as ever I can remember and as wise in her advice as anyone I know, if not wiser."

He described how he "choked up" when the BBC asked him a few months ago to speak about the Queen in the past tense.

"I'm really not easily moved to tears," he told the Commons. "But I was so overcome with sadness, that I had to ask them to go away.

"And I know that today there are countless people in this country and around the world who have experienced the same sudden access or unexpected emotion.

"And I think millions of us are trying to understand why we are feeling this deep and personal and almost familiar sense of loss.

"Perhaps it's partly that she's always been that – a changeless human reference point in British life. The person who all the surveys say, appears most often in our dreams.

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"So unvarying in her radiance that
we have perhaps been lulled into
thinking that she might be in some
way, eternal."

"Think of what we asked of that 25-year-old woman all those years ago. To be the person who is so globally trusted that her image should be on every unit of our currency. Every postage stamp.

"The person in whose name our justice is dispensed. Every law passed. To whom every minister of the crown swears allegiance. And for whom every member of our armed services is pledged if necessary, to lay down their lives," he said.

He added: "Unlike us politicians, with our outriders and armour-plated convoys, I can tell you that she drove herself in her own car with no detectives and no bodyguard, bouncing at alarming speed over the Scottish landscape to the total amazement of the ramblers and tourists we encountered."

TRIBUTE

May honours 'most remarkable person'

By Arj Singh

The former prime minister Theresa May had MPs roaring with laughter as she paid tribute to the Queen, "the most remarkable person I'd ever met".

Mrs May (*inset*) recalled anecdotes from audiences with the Queen and visits to Balmoral.

She said weekly audiences at Buckingham Palace "were not meetings with a high and mighty monarch, but a conversation with a woman of experience and knowledge and immense wisdom."

"They were also the one meeting I went to, which I knew it would not be briefed out to the media," Mrs May added to laughter from MPs.

"What made those audiences so special was the understanding the Queen had of issues which came from the work she put into her red boxes, combined with her years of experience."

Mrs May also remembered "special" visits to see the Queen in Scotland, noting that she was a "thoughtful hostess".

The Maidenhead MP went on: "I remember one picnic at Balmoral, which was taking

place in one of the bothies on the estate. The hampers came from the castle, and we all mucked in to put the food and drink out on the table.

"I picked up some cheese, put it on a plate and was transferring it to

the table. The cheese fell on the floor...

"I picked up the cheese, put it on the plate and put it on the table. I turned round to see that my every move had been watched very carefully by Her Majesty the Queen.

"I looked at her. She looked at me, and she just smiled. And the cheese remained on the table."



POLITICS

A rare moment of unity begins Truss's tenure

As the nation mourns the Queen, the Prime Minister will seek to voice their grief. By Katy Balls



here was a rare sight in the House of Commons yesterday: unity. Following the passing of Queen Elizabeth II, politicians from across the House came together to pay tribute to the late monarch. Addressing the House, the new Prime Minister praised the Queen's "devotion to duty" as "an example to us all".

Her comments were warmly met by MPs of all stripes. It was a far cry from the scenes on Thursday, when Liz Truss came to rhetorical blows with Sir Keir Starmer over her plans to freeze energy bills for two years.

In a sign of how Harold Macmillan's advice on the greatest challenge for a statesman being "events, dear boy, events" still holds to this day, Truss was passed a note mid-flow which changed everything. The Queen was very ill. Hours later, her death was confirmed.

It was always the view in Westminster that Truss's first week as Prime Minister would be decisive. Despite having been in the Cabinet for eight years and having held a great office of state, the public's view of her is far from fixed. Her opening days in the job would

be her introduction to the general public and, as the phrase has it, you never get a second chance to make a first impression.

The importance of this first week had been increased by the energy crisis: a nervous and impatient public wanted to know what the Government was going to do. Truss decided on a maximalist approach, setting aside her free-market principles to fix people's energy bills at £2,500. It is a massive commitment and could end up costing north of £150bn, though the exact costs are yet to be announced.

Yet the event this week that looks set to be one of the defining points of her premiership is the death of the monarch. As the nation mourns Her Majesty the Queen, Truss must not only navigate a cost of living crisis but lead the country through a historic moment of change. The



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one constant for many in the UK has gone.

Truss will go down in history as the last Prime Minister to meet Queen Elizabeth II, whose final official photograph is from the appointment on Tuesday at which Truss was sworn in.

Ahead of that visit, it didn't take long for footage of Truss calling for the Royal Family to be abolished, during her youthful stint as a Liberal Democrat, to emerge. Back in 1994, she caused a stir at the party's annual conference in Brighton when she told those assembled: "We do not believe people are born to rule." The leader at the time, Paddy Ashdown, was reported to have been distinctly unimpressed.

But it's a far cry from her current position. Her allies hope that she will be able to provide statesmanlike leadership and support for the monarchy as it goes through a once-in-a-generation moment.

The nature of the period of mourning, along with the eventual coronation of King Charles III which is not likely to happen until next year - means that newbie Truss will receive much global attention as governments and nations around the world mourn and offer their respects. The state funeral will see current and former world leaders gather to pay tribute to Her Majesty.

It also means that all other political plans have had to be put on ice. The period of mourning



That raises questions about when Truss's plans for an emergency budget, with tax cuts as well as relief on energy bills, will become a reality. Dates for recess – currently planned to be from 22 September to 17 October, to account for party conference season - could be moved due to the loss to the parliamentary timetable. It's also likely that the annual Conservative Party

conference will take on a more sombre tone as the country comes out of a period of mourning.

When Boris Johnson spoke in the Chamber yesterday, he won widespread applause for his tribute to the Queen. Truss's predecessor has already established himself as a more able orator than her.

Truss's interventions - outside Downing Street and in the Chamber - have been simpler and shorter than some of her colleagues'; Theresa May's speech was

SCOTLAND

New King faces challenge in the nation his mother loved

Queen's affection washed gates of Balmoral Castle daughter had been "named after for Scotland will not guarantee support. By Chris Green

or most Scots, as with other citizens of the UK, the Queen's reign has been almost the only constant in an era marked by political and constitutional turmoil.

One card left outside the rain-

in Aberdeenshire went perhaps some way towards summing up the national mood.

"Thank you for your dedication, service and reign. You have been a source of inspiration and a calming figure through my life," it read.

Meanwhile, just over 100 miles south at the Palace of Holyroodhouse in Edinburgh, two-year-old Elizabeth Ewan was also leaving flowers.

Her father Samuel, 36, said his

her granny and after our Queen", with the pair making the trip to pay their respects to an "amazing lady".

The Queen's love of Scotland is well documented and one of the last people to spend time with her said the fact she died at Balmoral - the place she was often said to be happiest - is likely to have been a comfort to her family.

The Queen had a strong family connection with Scotland as her mother, the youngest daughter of the 14th Earl of Strathmore, was from a Scottish family who lived at Glamis Castle in Angus.

At the age of 11, she wrote excitedly to her grandmother, the Countess of Strathmore: "We had such a loyal, if I might say so, reception at we went out on the platform, the crowd sang 'Will ye no come back again', which was very nice of them. It was one of the happiest weeks I have ever spent."

It was also at Crathie Kirk, where the Queen would regularly attend services while she stayed at Balmoral, that she made arguably her most controversial statement on Scottish politics.

Shortly before 2014's independence referendum, she told a member of the public outside the church (and within earshot of journalists) that she hoped Scots

would "think very carefully about the future".

Buckingham Palace has always firmly denied that the Queen had meant to intervene in the debate, but six years later, former Financial Times editor Lionel Barber claimed the episode had been

"artfully" pre-planned by the monarch, revealing he had been told about it during a lunch with Prince Andrew, the Duke of York, shortly beforehand.

After the referendum, the then





noticeably more personal while Keir Starmer explained the monarch's role in pitch-perfect terms. Truss is in a position where she only had very limited contact with the Queen but must now lead the government in its period of mourning and find the words to sum up a nation's grief.

Perhaps, then, the clearest indicator of her hopes and approach came in her Downing Street address on Thursday, when she reflected on the task that lay ahead for the new monarch.

Truss said of His Majesty King Charles III: "As we mourn, we must come together as a people to support him. To help him bear the awesome responsibility that he now carries for us all."

As she spoke of ushering in "a new era in the magnificent history of our great country," the Prime Minister's call for unity and support for a new leader stepping into the unknown could have applied to her situation, as well as the new King's.

prime minister, David Cameron, was also caught on camera saying that when he phoned the Queen to tell her Scotland had voted to remain part of the UK, she "purred down the line" at him – a breach of protocol he later said he deeply regretted.

Despite these controversies, it remains the official policy of the SNP to retain the monarch in the event of Scottish independence, with Nicola Sturgeon confirming this as recently as June.

The First Minister said her party's policy had not changed since 2014's referendum, when voters were told there was no prospect of Scotland becoming a republic.

However, the SNP's government partners, the Greens, are in favour of scrapping the monarchy, and recently boycotted a debate at the Scottish Parliament congratulating the Queen on her Platinum Jubilee.

Polling carried out in May also found that fewer than half of Scots (45 per cent) want to retain the monarchy for the foreseeable future, significantly lower than the 60 per cent support recorded across Britain as a whole.

The research by the British Future think-tank also found that 36 per cent of Scotland agreed that the end of the Queen's reign would be the right moment to move to a republic.

The challenge for King Charles III, therefore, will be to ensure that the immense personal fondness that existed for the Queen in Scotland does not diminish during his time on the throne.

PARLIAMENT

Balance of power

he last time a British prime minister marked the passing of a much loved monarch, Winston Churchill spoke for the nation in a way no one else possibly could. As our wartime premier rose to the moment of mass mourning of our wartime king, his extraordinary eulogy to George VI was pitch perfect.

On the recording of Churchill's tribute (broadcast to millions on the radio), the crackle of static you can hear is matched by the electrifying oratory of a statesman whose heartfelt panegyric captured the essence of the late king and his wider place in the country's history.

"When the death of the King was announced to us yesterday morning there struck a deep and solemn note in our lives which, as it resounded far and wide, stilled the clatter and traffic of 20th-century life in many lands, and made countless millions of human beings pause and look around them," Churchill said. Poetry in prose, indeed.

Yesterday, our new Prime Minister, Liz Truss, had the almost impossible task of trying to capture the public mood in Parliament on the death of the Queen. She was never going to match Churchill's speechmaking (even Tony Blair and Boris Johnson failed to come close), though many will give her credit for at least trying to frame the sense of loss – like many of us – in her own, imperfect way.

The quirk of fates means a significant role reversal since Churchill ushered in what he called the new Elizabethan Age. Whereas in 1952 we had a hugely experienced prime minister working alongside a novice monarch, today we have a hugely experienced King Charles III (he has been primed for his role longer than any other heir apparent in history) working



A smooth transition for the new monarch and prime minister is as important for our politics today as it was in 1952.

By Paul Waugh

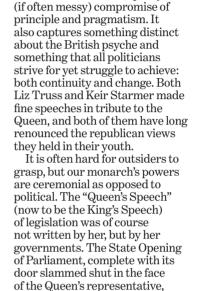
alongside a novice premier just days into the job.

Still, despite his advanced apprenticeship, even Charles will be tentatively working out his new role, just as Truss works out hers. Most importantly, both of them will benefit from the stability of what Churchill described 70 years ago as "the most deeply founded and dearly cherished" of Britain's institutions: the constitutional monarchy. They share a unique status as both "ruler" and servant of the nation.

Although there is a significant body of voters who want the UK to become a republic with an elected president, they still are a distinct minority (27 per cent in a recent poll, compared to 60 per cent who want to keep the monarchy). Some expect that to rise under King Charles, not least because many expressed an affection for the Queen personally rather than the monarchy institutionally.



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Yet I suspect the popularity of the institution will endure, mainly

because it is a historic, quirky

that decide to go to war or not.

Most of all, however, politicians would be wise to absorb the lessons from the outpouring of grief that has greeted the death of the Queen, and which will intensify in coming days (I'm sure there will be long queues to see her lying in state). It reflects not just the loss of "the nation's grandmother" but something much deeper: a support for that constitutional monarchy, an apparent anachronism that somehow works in the modern age.

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the head of the Armed Forces, it is

prime ministers and parliaments

In 1952, Churchill concluded his eulogy to King George VI by pointing out his own link back to our history, pointing out that he had last declared "God Save The Queen!" as a youth in "the Victorian era" (he was born in 1874). For those of us only used to living under one monarch, it is worth remembering that he lived under six different royal reigns in his life.

It is likely that our current generation of politicians will live under three different monarchs. In turn, those monarchs will live alongside several prime ministers. After an extraordinary period of stability, change and churn in our leaders is back. That is maybe all the more reason why our system will survive, albeit reformed for our age as it was reformed in previous ones.

In an age of coarse populism and authoritarianism across the globe, when a US president rejects the fundamental principle of "loser's consent" that is essential for a smooth transition of power, freedom and democracy are under pressure as never before. As odd as it sounds, our curious mix of parliament and royalty may be a guarantor of both.

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 $\textbf{Liz Truss tried to capture the public mood following the Queen's death \texttt{GETTY}}$



IN DEPTH

Elizabeth II became the personification of our national identity

Our longest-serving monarch combined majesty and human sympathy, and remained a constant in an era of profound change. A personal appreciation by **Simon Schama**

he message due to go out from the Queen's private secretary was "London Bridge is down": code for the death of Elizabeth II. When her father George VI died in February 1952, the code had been "Hyde Park Corner". But the choice this time was more than an arbitrary pick from London topography; rather, words denoting profound collapse.

The nursery-rhyme prompt seems apt, since the nation now feels itself orphaned. It matters not how long anticipated the death of a mother figure might be; the time can never be right for her actual passing. In this case the shock of reality is especially acute, because Elizabeth II seemed to embody in her personal longevity the reassuring continuity of British history; of the four-nation United Kingdom and, beyond, of the Commonwealth.

She was, to us and to much of the rest of the world, quintessential Britain; not all of it, of course, but more than the head of state - the heart of the matter, the personification of a common, idealised identity. The sustaining myth of the monarchy is that while kings and queens are mortal, the institution is not - the Queen is dead, long live the King.

But at this particular moment of mourning, for this particular sovereign, the magnitude of the loss overwhelms the truism of continuity. People are sorrowing as much for themselves as for the Royal Family and for the country.

For most of the British population, the Queen has been the only monarch they have known. It would be natural, then, to take for granted that the balancing act required of a monarch in constitutional democracy – between remoteness and familiarity, the extraordinary and the ordinary, between a guarded mystique and the common touch, the magical and the mundane - is no more than the expected delivery of a singular if exacting job description: decent

value for taxpayers' money. In 1867, Walter Bagehot's *The* English Constitution defined the value of monarchy as being intelligible to ordinary people, as



Simon Schama: the Queen's instinct for public mood seldom failed her GETTY

well as the conductor of august ceremony and the embodiment of an ideal family, to which the entirety of its subjects could then feel, to some degree, related. But even Queen Victoria had challenges in all those departments. The personal conduct of her eldest son fell notoriously short of the virtues expected of a Prince of Wales, and the long years of Victoria's seclusion following Prince Albert's death (shortly after upbraiding his son for yet another scandal) removed her from the public gaze. Queen Elizabeth, on the other hand, lived, over the seven decades of her reign, by her conviction that you "have to be seen to be believed".

Twice, though, at moments of stunning calamity, she withheld, for just a few days, that visible presence - in 1966, when 116 children and 28 adults died in the

coal slurry collapse at Aberfan, and in 1997 when Diana, Princess of Wales was killed in the Paris car crash. Soon enough the Queen came to Aberfan to mourn and comfort, as best she could, the bereft mining community; and soon enough she made a live televised broadcast eulogising the dead Princess, and walked unguarded along a line of keening crowds, as the flowers piled up at the gates of Kensington Palace.

Other than those fateful moments, the Queen's instinct for public mood seldom failed her or the country. This was just as well, since her time was marked by challenges not faced by any of the comparably long-reigning monarchs who preceded her. Elizabeth I (45 years on the throne), George III (almost 60 years) and Victoria (almost 64 years) all presided over periods of

national and imperial expansion. It's true that, in the first instance, the cult of England's Gloriana, in imagery and writing, was mobilised to give the country confidence when it was still fighting, within and without, the religious civil war triggered by the Reformation.

Likewise, the endearing image of Farmer George, plain-speaking and homely in manner, helped Britain overcome the shock of losing the American colonies and prevail in the long wars against Bonaparte's France.

But at the end of each of those reigns, notwithstanding economic crises and hardships unequally borne, Britain was measurably more powerful, more prosperous and more expansively vigorous than it had been when they first occupied the throne.

This was not destined to be the case for Elizabeth II. For all the talk, during the Festival of Britain in 1951, of "new Elizabethans", her reign will be remembered (Beatles, World Cup and Cool Britannia notwithstanding) as a time of national contraction marked by the loss of empire; perennial flailing around for some act of national reinvention (first European and then anti-European); retreats into historical nostalgia; questions raised about the integrity of the union itself.

The slow, inexorable decline was, moreover, punctuated by acute short-term crises: the Suez fiasco in 1956; the seven-week miners' strike of 1972; the regularly unnerving collapse of sterling. There was too the relentless drumbeat of terrorist atrocities: 21 murdered in Birmingham in 1974; 52 in London in 2005; 22 in Manchester in 2017; an IRA bomb that took the life of her husband's uncle. Lord Mountbatte in 1979 and, in 1984, another that came close to assassinating Margaret Thatcher; incendiary riots in the heart of British cities; the horrifying deaths of 72 people in the Grenfell Tower fire.

In the face of all those traumas, it was well nigh impossible for Britain to Keep Calm, much less Carry On. But the Queen almost always did. It was not so much the sedative effect of her imperturbable annual round - investitures, Trooping the Colour,



the openings and the launchings. the palace garden parties, the Christmas message - as the deep personal steadiness of the Queen, the humane sympathy beneath the bright hats, that provided comfort and fortitude in everyone else.

Through thick and thin, bitter division and unpredictable turmoil, and for all the rarefied social class from which she came and the palace formalities, rituals and arid conventions that encircled her, Elizabeth II managed, when it counted most, to be the idealised personification of the nation, immune to hysteria but open to social empathy. It only takes a glance around at the parade of authoritarians who, from one end of the world to the other, make militarised xenophobia the measure of national self-esteem to be grateful that the Queen supplied a more benign focus of national allegiance.



DEVOTED TO SERVICE

None of this means that, on her accession 70 years ago, the Queen took up this most testing of public roles defensively or fatalistically. At 25, bright, beautiful and - for a royal – easily outgoing, there could be no sense that her reign would be consolation, much less compensation, for all the vanishings that would befall Britain: colonies, the outset, even before she became Queen, in what she later called her "salad days" when she was "green in judgement", Elizabeth was strikingly touched by the gravity of her vocation.

On her 21st birthday, on 21 April, 1947, while touring South Africa with her mother and father, the "heiress presumptive" took the opportunity to broadcast to the Commonwealth and empire her own redefinition of the calling of

monarchy. It was nothing that had occurred to Bagehot. It was, as Elizabeth herself said, quite simple, although she invoked the ancient oaths of knighthood, as well as the sacrifices made by an older generation through years of economic depression and war. "Now that we are coming to manhood and womanhood it is surely a great joy to us all to think we shall be able to take some of the burden off the shoulders of our elders who have fought and worked and suffered to protect our childhood."



It was the personal steadiness of the Queen that provided comfort and fortitude Then came the solemn climax of the speech: "I declare before you all that my whole life, whether it be long or short, shall be devoted to your service and the service of our great imperial family to which we all belong. But I shall not have the strength to carry out this resolution alone unless you join in it with me as I now invite you to do."

It was a kind of self-crowning before the actual act of the coronation six years later, both weighty and noble, suggesting a reign that would bond together crown and people. There is no reason to suppose that on every future occasion when the Queen reiterated that statement of dedication, it was not, as she often implied, the whole point of her life.

This precocious certainty about the path to follow was all the more remarkable given that Elizabeth was still in her childhood when both her uncle and her father made it clear, in their different ways, that the throne was an unwelcome burden.

For Edward VIII, choosing marriage to the divorcee Wallis Simpson, a royal vocation took second place to the consummation of personal happiness. For George VI, distressed almost to the point of social paralysis at having to succeed his older brother, fearful of public occasions that would expose his stammer and his shyness, becoming king was sacrificial torment. His smoking became heavier, his life shorter. When the imminent change of address from the relative cosiness of the Duke and Duchess of York's residence at 145 Piccadilly to Buckingham Palace became clear, the 10-year-old Elizabeth's reaction was "What - you mean for ever?"

But the shift from the charismatic vanity embodied in Edward VIII to

The Queen and Prince Philip visiting Aberfan, October 1966 SYNDICATION/ MIRRORPIX/MIRRORPIX/GETTY

the (relatively) plain domestic idyll of George VI, Queen Elizabeth and their two daughters, from dandy tailoring and French perfume to the whiff of damp dogs and sweating horses, came at the right time for Britain's efforts to keep its collective chin up during the stern trials of the war. It was family happiness as national service.

That image could also be helpfully exportable when Britain desperately needed allies. In October 1940, the 14-year-old Elizabeth made a short BBC radio broadcast to evacuated British children in Canada, the US and elsewhere. "Thousands of you... have had to leave your homes and be separated from your fathers and mothers. My sister Margaret Rose and I feel so much for you as we know from experience what it means to be away from those we love most of all..." but "we know, every one of us, that in the end all will be well."

This may have been solid gold PR genius on the part of the writer, designed, as it was, to tug shamelessly at the heartstrings of the Americans and pull them closer to the beleaguered island kingdom in the year of the Battle of Britain. But it could not have worked had it not been for the way in which the high, fluting voice of the distant teenage princess conjured up a family idyll riding out whatever the war brought.

That family romance continued after VE Day. The year 1947 saw the coldest winter in living memory. What better antidote, then, to the bitter freeze and the bleak austerity of rationed Britain than the wedding of Philip and Elizabeth? A grateful popular press gorged on details of the multi-tier cake and silk wedding dress. When it was suggested that the dress was made from French "Lyons silk" – unpatriotic as well as staggeringly expensive – the Palace replied that though it might have been silk originating in China (not France), the yarn had been woven in Scotland and Kent.

The public hardly begrudged the extravagance. On the contrary, they ate it up. Wedding gifts from around the world, more than 2,000 of them, were put on display at St James's Palace; entry tickets a shilling a head. The day itself was filmed.

It did no harm that the couple were an advertisement not just for the monarchy but for the fable of the perfect conjugal fit: the no-nonsense, impossibly handsome, stateless and penniless Prince wed to the smiling heiress presumptive. Other states in the raw postwar world had parades of tanks and weddings and a coronation. Other states had massed, synchronised gymnastics, human automata and roars of loyalty; Britain had knees-ups and Lambeth Walks, street parties awash with beer and bright with bunting.

The three-way wiring between media, crown and public that reshaped the modern monarchy did not, in fact, begin with Elizabeth II, but with her grandfather George V. For all his

notoriously forbidding gruffness, the old king inaugurated the annual Christmas radio broadcasts in 1932, and his silver jubilee in 1935 was so stupendously successful as a public event that it astonished even George himself. The crimson-covered silver jubilee commemorative book was a prized item on my parents' bookshelf as it was for millions of other Britons of their generation.

But the move from radio to television for the coronation of June 1953 was a quantum leap forward and an audacious gamble. It was, in fact, resisted at first by the young Queen herself. But once the new medium was embraced - with the retention of much royal control of what could and could not be televised - she took to her role.

Misgivings that the medium would rob the ceremony of its ancient mystique proved misplaced. If anything, the spectacular drama. from entry down to the nave, to the climactic "Vivats", all narrated in the mahogany baritone of Richard Dimbleby, enriched rather than diluted the magic. Britain's latest speciality thus became history refreshed by technology. Geoffrey Fisher, the Archbishop of Canterbury, was moved to reflect on the monarchy's power to enhance the spiritual life of the nation. It was true that devotion to the Queen filled a void in an increasingly materialist and secular Britain.

Not that Elizabeth herself demanded worshipfulness, or was content to be some sort of animated national diadem. Her instincts for moral example - being seen to be believed - were often bracingly practical. In 1957, against the tide of uninformed alarm and apprehensiveness over the safety of the Salk polio vaccine, the Queen let it be known that Prince Charles and Princess Anne, eight and six respectively, had been inoculated. She thus aligned herself with 200,000 British mothers who had accepted medical and scientific advice to vaccinate their children - the age group most at risk from contracting the terrible, life-long disabling disease.

In those years following the coronation - a final effulgence of nostalgic imperial grandeur - the Queen was already looking not just forward but outward, beyond her immediate realm. For a while, the Commonwealth (founded in 1931) seemed to be a psychological salvage operation for the loss of empire, a wishfully imagined fantasy of comity, when the reality of empire's end in colonies like Kenya was that of war, torture and terror. But Elizabeth (somewhat like the surprisingly easy adjustment made by George III following the loss of America) genuinely believed in that "family of nations" and one, moreover, which went well beyond a

At the heart of the Queen's belief was the optimistic notion that, whatever misfortunes, misdeeds



Elizabeth believed in a 'family of nations' beyond a chummy club of white dominions

and catastrophes had happened in the days of empire, there was in fact some sort of surviving residual affinity, flowing from shared history (even when that history might be one of brutal exploitation) between the former rulers and the ruled. Accepting, even welcoming, the independence of former colonies, not grudgingly but enthusiastically, meant that when Elizabeth spoke of a Britain that might be the enabler and mentor of a multiracial and democratic global community, she was not called out by those who had led the battle for independence as a shameless hypocrite.

FIGHTING INEQUALITY

The Queen's genuine passion for Commonwealth equity more than once put her on the side of racial justice, sometimes to the discomfort of British governments. It was one thing for her to go along with Harold Wilson's insistence that white Rhodesian resistance to independence with democracy was in effect an act of disloyalty not just to Her Majesty's government but to Her Majesty. But when she seemed to be as warm in her support for sanctions against apartheid South Africa as Margaret Thatcher was cool, the Queen was held by some to be unacceptably breaking the accepted boundaries of the Royal Prerogative.

When, even more startlingly, the Queen used her Christmas broadcast in 1983 to insist that the great affliction of the modern world was the shocking inequity between developed and undeveloped economies, Enoch Powell criticised her for appearing to have "the affairs and interests in other continents as much, or more, at heart than those of her own people".

But it was the Queen's forthright willingness to decentre the Commonwealth which made possible moments of genuine and profound reconciliation such as the warm meeting with Nelson Mandela in 1991, and which saw many former colonies that had exited the organisation in alienation return to membership. All this had implications of course for an increasingly multiracial United Kingdom.

There is another side to the story, of course: take the refusal of courtiers to contemplate more diverse appointments in the 1950s and 1960s. But if the country ever manages to get over its postimperial hangover and become an unapologetic, unresentful plural society, the Queen's own example will have had much to do with that welcome metamorphosis

For a monarch whose childhood tutors were determined she should never be confused with an intellectual - something they assumed was unbecoming in a queen - she has thought much about history and has spoken sensitively about it. Steeped in history, deriving her position from its prescription, Elizabeth II was never its prisoner. Some of the most affecting moments of her reign involved dramatic gestures of remembrance and expressions of tragic regret.

In October 1997, during a visit to India, the Queen bowed her head as she had done at the funeral of Princess Diana barely a

A life in front of the cameras



BEHIND THE WHEEL In 1957, the Queen was captured driving her children Prince Charles and Princess Anne at Windsor, while watched by a group of onlookers CORBIS/GETTY

GOOD GAMES Elizabeth II attended the Braemar Highland Gathering in Scotland on 31 August 1969, along with her sons Prince Andrew (left) and Prince **Edward** TIM GRAHAM/HULTON ARCHIVE/GETTY



SEAT OF POWER Pictured in 1929, at three years old. At the time she was known as Princess Elizabeth of York BETTMANN





 $\begin{tabular}{ll} ON CEREMONY Princess Elizabeth (front left) smiled on the balcony of Buckingham Palace after her father's coronation ceremony in May 1937 FOX PHOTOS/GETTY \\ \end{tabular}$



BY YOUR SIDE The Queen riding in the car with The Queen Mother in 1990, the year she turned 90 JOHN SHELLEY COLLECTION/AVALON/GETTY



 $\textbf{RIDE ON } \textbf{Representing the King by riding a horse at the Trooping of the Colour ceremony in 1951 \texttt{BETTMAN/GETTY} \\$



ROYAL TOUR The 1954 Australian tour near Mount Gambier Lakes in Victoria CENTRAL PRESS/GETTY



PLAY HOUSE Outside 'Y Bwthyn Bach' (The Little House) a miniature cottage gifted to Princess Elizabeth for her sixth birthday in 1932 UNIVERSAL HISTORY ARCHIVE



month earlier - and laid a wreath at the memorial site of one of the most horrific atrocities in imperial history: the Jallianwala Bagh site in Amritsar where, in 1919, General Reginald Dyer had 50 soldiers shoot directly into a crowd of peaceful protesters and people celebrating the Sikh festival of Vaisakhi. After the continuous 10-minute slaughter, at least 379 lay dead and more than 1,000 wounded. Some estimates put the number of casualties much higher.

Striking a note of tragic candour, the evening before her visit to Amritsar the Queen said, while referring directly to the massacre, that "history cannot be rewritten, however much we might sometimes wish otherwise". But conscious, as always, of the symbolism of appearance, she dressed for the wreath-laying in saffron, the colour sacred to both Sikhs and Hindus. Thus attired, she was wrapped in one of the hues of India's national flag. That eloquent gesture, however, did not preclude an intruder, discovered in the Windsor Castle grounds on Christmas Day 2021 armed with a crossbow, declaring he wished to take revenge on the Queen for the catastrophe at Amritsar

BRAVEHUMILITY

There have been times when the beckoning of history descended into set dressing, never more so than in the elaborate investiture of the 20-year-old Prince of Wales at Caernarfon Castle in July 1969. When his mother had voiced her solemn dedication to public service on her 21st birthday, that declaration seemed wholly natural and touching. But the oath sworn by her son, on his knees before the sovereign, to be her "liege man of life and limb and of earthly worship, and faith and truth I will bear unto thee to live and die against all manner of folks", seemed, to many, so much cod-medieval chivalry.

After centuries of abeyance, the ceremony had been reinvented largely by the fiendishly opportunistic Welsh prime minister David Lloyd George, in a time of brutal postwar economic hardship, to cash in politically on the then Prince of Wales's popularity. The modern 1969 event followed a programme of studiously intensive Welshification for Prince Charles, including a term at the University of Aberystwyth, where he acquired an acceptable smattering of the admittedly challenging language.

While the spectacle was watched by millions on television, there were mixed feelings in the principality itself (not least because it seemed to evoke memories of the conquest of Wales by the English king Edward I, also the builder of a chain of eastles). On the evening b the investiture, a bomb that two nationalists had meant to plant at Abergele exploded prematurely, killing both of them.

But when the Queen opened her speech at the state banquet in Dublin Castle in May 2011 in Irish, A*Uachtaráin agus a chairde*, the effect was exactly the opposite of what had happened in Wales: a moment of conciliation, coloured with a kind of brave humility on the part of the Queen and deeply stained



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with the marks of inescapable historical truths.

The opening had been the idea of the Irish president Mary McAleese, who had issued the invitation, only, of course, for it to be instantly vetoed by the Palace guardians. So it was extraordinary when they were overruled by the Queen herself. Disarming though the rhetorical gesture was, and favourably taken aback as Irish opinion was, when earlier she had bowed her head at Dublin's Garden of Remembrance honouring "all those who gave their lives in the cause of Irish freedom", nothing could quite have prepared Ireland - or Britain - for a speech that was the most eloquently thoughtful of her entire reign. That the Queen of the United Kingdom delivered it was a healing astonishment, the capstone on the Good Friday Agreement. And only she could have done so in good faith precisely because her dignity and authority were free from any suspicion of political advantage.

Referring to the visit to the Garden of Remembrance and in an inspired formulation possibly suggested by the press secretary, Ailsa Anderson, with whom she wrote the speech, the Queen spoke of "the complexity of our history.. of being able to bow to the past, but not be bound by it". She went on to give full measure to the dark side of Anglo-Irish history. "It is a sad and regrettable reality that through history our islands have experienced more than their fair share of heartache, turbulence and loss."

When she said "these events have touched us all, many of us personally, and are a painful legacy", everyone knew she was remembering Prince Philip's uncle Dickie Mountbatten, murdered by a Provisional IRA bomb on a fishing trip off the Irish coast in the summer of 1979. But the Queen made a connection with everyone else in Ireland, north and south, who had been similarly stricken. "We can never forget those who have died or been injured, and their families. To all those who have suffered as a consequence of our troubled past I extend my sincere thoughts and deep sympathy. With the benefit of historical hindsight we can all see things which we would wish had been done differently or not at all."

It was not exactly an apologia. And being the Queen, and wanting to celebrate the miracle of the Good Friday Agreement, she then spoke warmly and positively. "It is also true that no one who looked to the future over the past centuries could have imagined the strength of the bonds that are now in place between the governments and the people of our two nations... What were once only hopes for the future have now come to pass: it is almost exactly 13 years since

Queen of mischief

OH MA'MALADE Queen Elizabeth and Paddington Bear enjoy tea at Buckingham Palace, taken from a film shown at the BBC Platinum Party at the Palace BUCKINGHAM PALACE/ STUDIO CANAL/ BBC STUDIOS/HEYDAY FILMS/AP



BROLLY GOOD The Queen during an equestrian event in England, circa 1975





ONE IS AMUSED Queen Elizabeth and Prince Charles share a laugh while watching the children's sack race at the 2012 Braemar Highland Gathering in Fife Memorial Park in September 2012 in Scotland INDIGO/GETTY



AFRICAN BEAT The Queen and Prince Philip watching Susu dancers during their visit to Northern Province, Sierra Leone in December 1961

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FLYING HIGH Gary Connery and Mark Sutton parachute into the stadium as part of a James Bond clip with Daniel Craig and the Queen at the London 2012 Olympic Games CAMERON SPENCER/GETTY





 $\textbf{SWORDS ALOFT} \ \textbf{Q} ueen \ \textbf{Elizabeth considers cutting a cake with a sword to celebrate the Big Lunch initiative at The Eden Project, near St Austell, Cornwall in June 2021 <code>OLI SCARFF/AFP/GETTY </code>$



the overwhelming majority of people in Ireland and Northern Ireland voted in favour of the agreement signed on Good Friday 1998."

The power of the Dublin speech was a reminder, perhaps, of the truth voiced by John Grigg, who as Lord Altrincham (and therefore all the more scandalous for the popular and conservative press) had, in the 1950s, been one of the sharpest critics of her hidebound horse-and-hound world and the narrowness of her education, witheringly comparing the Queen to the captain of a school hockey team. In 1977, the year of her silver jubilee, Grigg sounded an entirely different note: "Her bearing is both simple and majestic - no actress could possibly match it... These outward graces reflect the exceptionally steady character which is her most important quality... She behaves decently because she is decent, and it is almost impossible to imagine her causing pain to anyone close to her for the sake of gratifying a selfish impulse."

But 20 years later, at the appalling nadir of the reign, there were many who thought the Queen had, however unintentionally, caused pain: to the memory of her dead daughter-in-law, perhaps to her grandchildren, and, by the withholding of her presence and the failure to fly a half-mast flag at the palace immediately afterwards, to the great wash of grieving Britons.

It was at that moment that the original vision of the royals acting as an exemplary first family, the image projected in Richard Cawston's 1969 BBC observational documentary, was all but buried under an avalanche of marital scandals and collapses. The damage was done not just by the disastrous mismatch of Charles and Diana. The marriages of three of the four children of the Queen and Prince Philip had foundered and had become, as she probably felt, the indecent matter of public sensation.

It was, in some ways, a Faustian pay-off for the fateful but inevitable decision to wire together press, public and crown. The Cawston Royal Family film seemed to demonstrate that active engagement was possible without compromising The Firm and its brand. But in the end it led to overconfidence that the Palace and the Queen could manage the outward face of the monarchy - especially Diana's very photogenic persona - rather than risk the tabloid media running away with whatever sold papers or drew audiences. Royal weddings, above all that royal wedding in 1981, seemed proof positive of the wisdom of that engagement.

What could possibly go wrong? The wedding at St Paul's with the Princess clad in a vast, frothy meringue of a dress, and the wedding rituals, at once commonplace and magnificently arcane, must all have seemed a throwback to the marriage of Elizabeth and Philip 34 years earlier, the event that had launched the glamourisation of the British monarchy. That, too, had been food and drink in a lean and hungry time, and the docile press of the period was duly grateful for any rationed titbits graciously thrown



Queen Elizabeth II with Camilla, then Duchess of Cornwall and Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge, aboard the royal barge 'Spirit of Chartwell' in June 2012 DAVID CRUMP/AFP/GETTY

its way: an off-coupon-book treat. But Margaret Thatcher's country was very different from Clement Attlee's. In the combative, punkpierced, snarling Britain of the 1980s, deference was over, and as Diana emerged from the Sloane chrysalis to become the sensual superstar with the popular touch, everything that had looked charmingly useful for the royal brand seemed to have escaped from its allotted billing. The shy look from beneath the fringe, the endless finishing-school legs, the enormous doe eyes, morphed from gauche and winning simplicity into flashlight fodder. Faced with a runaway mass cult, the rest of the royals blinked, balked or sulked.

For its part, the press scented something faintly amiss. There was definitely something odd about Charles declaring to television cameras that yes, he was in love, "whatever in love means". At that point, the comment seemed jarringly gnomic, though it was put down to royal aversion to gush. But it took not very much time for it to become apparent, even before the rumours and the gossip rose on an incoming surf of toxic might go dramatically off-script. It occurred to resourceful editors that the film noir beginning to play might pay even more dividends than the fairy tale. Thus began the fateful hounding.
For a while, the arrival of Princes

For a while, the arrival of Princes William and Harry, along with winning pictures of the growing boys, postponed the disintegration of the royal family idyll. But Andrew Morton's *Diana: Her True Story*, published in 1992 and written from

conversations with the Princess, along with sources she had told to co-operate with the author – the grim epic of adultery, bulimia, self-harm, a lost soul grappling with her husband's affair, wandering the halls of Kensington Palace, unsupported, as she believed, by the Royal Family – detonated whatever was left of the myth. Duelling television interviews, a disastrous one given by Prince Charles to Jonathan Dimbleby, and Martin Bashir's startling conversation with Diana, finished off the remains.

A blazing fire at Windsor Castle and the publication of photographs of a topless Duchess of York with an American businessman piled the calamities sky high. But the Charles-Diana debacle also brought to the fore the Queen's hard-headed side, pressing for a divorce that would at least clarify, somewhat, the terms on which princes and princesses could be separated without destroying the whole institution.

That exercise in damage limitation, seemingly successful when Diana withdrew from public engagements, was undone by the catastrophe of her death on the last day of August 1997. Immured in their Balmoral summer, the Queen and – especially Prince Philip – made the mistake of thinking that William and Harry would be best protected from trauma by isolating them from the tidal wave of grief that was drowning the country.

It took a week, and co-operation between Charles and the new



In old age, the temper of her speeches became warmer and more informal

prime minister Tony Blair, to bring the Royal Family back to London, display the half-mast flag of mourning, and for the Queen to address the nation "as your Queen and as a grandmother" from the balcony of Buckingham Palace beneath which huge crowds were still lost to deep distress. Diana was, the Queen said, "an exceptional and gifted human being". When she added that "there are lessons to be drawn from her life and from the extraordinary and moving reaction to her death", most of the country, despite the vagueness of what those lessons might be, was prepared to give the Queen the benefit of the doubt.

MAJESTY AND SYMPATHY

In any other country, with any other monarch, the mishandling of the aftermath of Diana's death, including the brutally poignant spectacle of the two boys walking behind their mother's coffin, might have finished off the institution. But when, in his funeral eulogy in Westminster Abbey, Diana's brother Charles pointedly contrasted the monarchy with his sister's authentic nobility, the polemic hit a national nerve, and not in a good way. Monarch and monarchy recovered their footing; Prince Charles made official the relationship with the person who had made his marriage to Diana "crowded", as she put it, by Windsor Guildhall.

But the Diana tragedy has cast long shadows, not least in Prince Harry's replay of some of the chapters in his mother's life: separating himself, along with his wife Meghan Markle, from the royal vocation and public service and being willing to use the glare of public media to voice grievance at the stony indifference of the Palace Brand.

But the Queen went on, fulfilling

to the very end the promise she made in South Africa in 1947, sustaining the combination of majesty and personal human sympathy that made her reign durable against all the odds. The shocking scandal of Prince Andrew's association with a convicted sex offender only seemed to throw her fundamental goodness into sharper relief. If anything, in old age, the temper of her speeches became warmer and more informal.

On Christmas Day 2021 she spoke to the country for the first time as a widow, not clothed in the dark weeds of inconsolable sorrow as Queen Victoria had been, but with a smile of remembrance, sweetly conjuring up the "mischievous twinkle" in the eye that she'd seen when she first encountered Philip and which never left him. As usual the Queen managed to personalise the moment. In a time of pandemic isolations and family separations she reflected - as she had, aged 14 when broadcasting to evacuated children - on Christmas as, above all, a time of childhood wonder. Thus the old Queen closed the arc with the young princess, the "heiress presumptive" of 145 Piccadilly.

What is it that a nation wants from its royal personification? Expectations that its symbolic head of state can both somehow rise above the abrasions and aggravations of contemporary life and yet instinctively understand and connect with the common lot? A person who emerges from the flow of the past, but who extends a guiding hand to the future? Perhaps someone who, amid the drift and drone of the digital world, represents anchorage and substance; someone impervious to hustle, embodying integrity; sticking selflessly, come what may, to promises long made, to the job at hand?

I saw that person on a rain-lashed day in June 2012, aboard the royal barge as crowds lined the banks of the Thames, determined, in a deeply British way, to celebrate the diamond jubilee, the biting cold and the drenching notwithstanding. Hundreds of boats, small craft, barges and launches, rowers and scullers, crowding the river as they would have done in the time of the first Elizabeth. And multitudes waving and shouting, singing and clapping as the foul weather got fouler.

There she stood beside Prince Philip, ostensibly sheltered by a canopy. But by mid-afternoon the rain was sweeping in almost horizontally, forming puddles on the throne-like chairs meant to give the couple a reprieve. So they stood and stood in the bone-cutting downpour, waving and for the most part smiling. The next day Philip was in huge and ecstatic crowd gathered for a show in front of the Palace. And at some point during the relentless drenching, beneath the leaden London sky, I asked myself, "Why does she do it?", before answering right away, "because she said she would, and because, really, what would Britain be, without her?"

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TELEVISION

How Huw Edwards prepared for the most difficult moment of his career

By Adam Sherwin

It was a responsibility so onerous that Huw Edwards practised announcing the death of the Queen in front of his bathroom mirror.

When the moment came, viewers praised a "peerless" performance from the newsreader as a long-rehearsed plan to break the news that the nation feared was enacted smoothly, to the relief of BBC bosses.

But while there was a sense of quiet satisfaction at Broadcasting House that the most monumental event most of its executives will ever preside over had gone with barely a hitch, there are fears that Edwards will now bring his unrivalled authority to the BBC's commercial rivals.

The 61-year-old is discussing options at Global, the radio giant that poached Emily Maitlis and Andrew Marr from the BBC.

Edwards, who last year earned up to £414,999, has hinted that he is likely to depart from *News At*

Ten early next year after 20 years. Disclosures in May showed that the anchor earned at least £25,000 on top of his BBC salary in just one month from work taken on outside the corporation.

The Welshman's account of the day he shared the nation's grief would make him an even more attractive booking for corporate events. He would not need to publicise those earnings if he left the BBC.

Edwards has long known that he would be the "voice of the nation" for the eventuality.

"He told me a few months ago he had been preparing, practising and even rehearsing in front of his bathroom mirror for this moment for some time," Alastair Campbell, Tony Blair's former spin doctor, disclosed.

A white shirt, dark suit and black tie, a signal to viewers that a senior royal death, or "Category 1" person in BBC-speak, was prepared for Edwards, who was made aware that the situation was grave.



The BBC's Huw Edwards reports on the health of the Queen PA

He knew he might have to deliver a formal death announcement at any minute – but equally he might be filing airtime for hours and relying on the voice in his ear from producers to steer his questioning.

Appearing on screen shortly after

12.30pm, and alternating with Clive Myrie, over six hours Edwards delivered what David Baddiel called "a masterclass in whatever the opposite might be of comedy improvisation, in extended sombreness".

But Edwards was careful to elucidate but not speculate, allowing royal editor Nicholas Witchell to invite viewers to "draw their own conclusions" from the urgent journey to Balmoral by family members.

At 6.30pm, Edwards said: "A few moments ago, Buckingham Palace announced the death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II." His voice cracking with emotion, Edwards repeated the news, before the screen went black, returning with the words News Report and stating an interruption to normal programmes. A picture of the Queen accompanied the national anthem.

The BBC has held regular rehearsals for the passing of the monarch, testing its response to different scenarios. Of the 16 million people watching TV channels bringing viewers live coverage of the news at the time of the announcement, 9.7 million chose the BBC.

Thursday night's recording of *Have I Got News For You* was scrapped. The plan for the death, as initially drawn up, suggests there should be no TV comedy until the mourning period has concluded.

Executives are discussing how quickly to return to normal programming. Sir David Attenborough's *Frozen Planet II* is due to begin tomorrow and next Saturday's *Strictly Come Dancing* launch show also falls within the mourning period.

Radio 1 reverted to regular programming at 7am yesterday. The station had planned to replace chart hits with reflective, "chill-out" instrumental tracks.

It was decided to introduce vocal tracks of a consolatory nature, leading with *Only Love* by Ben Howard. Radio 1 will continue playing "appropriate" music.

CULTURE

Producers will press pause on 'The Crown'

By Adam Sherwin

ARTS AND MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

Production will pause on the Netflix series *The Crown* following the Queen's death, its writer Peter Morgan has said.

Work on the sixth and final season of the award-winning drama portraying Queen Elizabeth II's reign will be put on hold during the mourning period.

However, the next series is still expected to hit British screens in November.

Morgan (inset) said: "The Crown is a love letter to her [the Queen] and I've nothing to add for now, just slience and respect."

He added: "I expect we will stop filming out of respect too."

The fifth season, introducing Imelda Staunton as the monarch, will focus on the 1990s, a turbulent decade for the Queen – covering her *annus horribilis* when the marriages of two of her children collapsed, and the death of Diana, Princess of Wales, and its aftermath.

Netflix has had plans in place for the eventuality of the Queen's death during its run. An on-screen tribute could be added



 $Imelda\,Staunton\,portrays\,the\,Queen\,in\,the\,fifth\,season\,of\,'The\,Crown', which\,focuses\,on\,the\,1990s\,\,\text{NETFLIX/AP}$

to the next season. Episodes will be scrutinised for any scenes that might require additional editing.

Stephen Daldry,
the director of the
first series, said at
the show's launch
in 2016: "None of us
know when that time
will come but it would be
right and proper to show
respect to the Queen. It would

be a simple tribute and a mark of respect."

Producers intend to avoid depicting the Queen's final years in *The Crown*. The sixth

season takes her reign into the 2000s, with the Queen coming to terms with the deaths of her sister Margaret and the Queen Mother in close succession. Netflix is continuing to show the first four seasons of *The Crown* during the period of mourning.

Buckingham Palace has expressed irritation with *The Crown*, arguing that some of its scenarios are factually inaccurate. But the writers have enjoyed assistance from royal insiders and the series is considered to have shown Queen Elizabeth II in a favourable light.

LIFESTYLE

Praise for the royal home birth pioneer

By Brendan McFadden

The Queen has been praised for "breaking cultural norms and traditions" by opting for home births for all four of her children.

Charles, Andrew, Anne and Edward were all born at royal residences between the 1940s and 1960s.

Before her reign, royal births would traditionally be attended by the home secretary to ensure that the royal heir was legitimate. But the Queen decided to go against this tradition to maintain her family's privacy.

Her late husband Prince Philip became the first royal father in modern history to witness the arrival of one of his children when he joined her as she gave birth to Prince Edward at Buckingham Palace on 10 March 1964.

The hypnobirthing website *The Eco Midwife* wrote: "From having Prince Philip at the births of their children, to having each and every baby at home, she set the path for women advocating for their wishes in births even if it seemed out of the cultural 'norms' or traditions.

"Queen Elizabeth II has been an inspiration to so many women across the world.

"As head and leader of the monarchy she showed the strength and power women have in the world."

The late Queen also approved the Succession to the Crown Act, which became law in 2013 and means that female family members born after 2013 are not pushed down the line of succession by their male siblings.



MEDIA











Tributes paid around world

Newspapers far beyond the UK marked the death of Queen Elizabeth II, with publications from Hawaii to Iceland mourning the end of an era.

The Queen's resonance as an ever-present figure for most people was reflected in coverage that featured obituaries, sombre photographs and even laments for a monarch who, to many, linked them to an earlier time.

Newspapers in countries with no direct royal link to the UK. including Brazil, Croatia and Chile, found space on their front pages. Local papers in places like Baden-Baden in Germany, Pristina in Kosovo and Jackson. Mississipi, cleared community news to honour the monarch.









COMMONWEALTH

The grief for 'Mama Queen' pours out

By Karl McDonald

More than 11,000 miles away from Balmoral, thousands of people gathered at the waterfront in Wellington, New Zealand, to hear guns ring out in tribute to the departed Queen.

Military salutes echoed throughout the Commonwealth yesterday - from the South Pacific to the Caribbean - as the 15 countries of which Elizabeth was head of state paid tribute to a woman with whom many felt a deep bond, no matter the distance.

In Australia, where the Queen remained personally popular even amid rising republican sentiment, a portrait of the late monarch illumi nated Sydney Opera House as Australians woke up to news of her death.

And when the Prime Minister, Anthony Albanese, called Westminster to offer condolences, it was noteworthy that Liz Truss offered condolences in return from Britain to "all Australians"

Jacinda Ardern, the Prime Minister of New Zealand, recounted being awoken at 5am by a police officer with a torch who told her the news.

She said: "Regardless of what any-



The New Zealand Army fires a 96-gun salute on Wellington's waterfront AFP

one thinks of the role of monarchies around the world, there is undeniably, I think, here, a display of someone who gave everything on behalf of her people, and her people included the people of Aotearoa New Zealand."

In Jamaica, church bells tolled for an hour and flags were flown at halfmast, while in Canada officials prepared to wear black armbands.

A tearful Justin Trudeau described the Queen as "one of my favourite people in the world", adding: "As her 12th Canadian Prime Minister, I am having trouble believing that my last sit down with her was my last. I will so miss those chats."

Papua New Guinea's Prime Minister, James Marape, said the monarch was known fondly as "Mama Queen, because she was the matriarch of our country".

Condolence books were opened in Elizabeth's former realms, as they have been in the UK, giving her subjects a chance to pay their respects.

Analysis

Commonwealth is intact - for now



he death of Elizabeth II will inevitably prompt questions over the future of the Commonwealth an institution she led with distinction for seven decades.

Her devotion to the group of 56 nations - most of which are former British colonies - along with her diplomatic and political skills earned her the respect and, in many cases, the affection of member states. This is despite growing republican movements in a great number of them.

In addition to becoming Britain's monarch, King Charles becomes head of state in 14 other countries. Another 36 Commonwealth members are

republics and five others have different monarchs.

One of Britain's leading constitutional experts, Professor Robert Hazell, told i he thought that the death of Queen Elizabeth would not, in the short term at least, have a major effect on the make-up of the Commonwealth.

He predicted that despite growing republican sentiment, oractical problems would impe plans by key Commonwealth countries to ditch Britain's monarch as head of state.

"Those countries - principally Australia and Jamaica – with the strongest republican sentiment will, thanks to their constitutions, find it particularly difficult to change," he said.

Nonetheless, in June, Jamaica said it was aiming to become a republic by the time its next general election is due, in 2025.



REACTION

'She was the Queen to us too': Macron leads glowing global tributes

By Karl McDonald

"To you, she was your Queen," Emmanuel Macron said to the camera in English from behind the podium he uses to address his own citizens. 'To us, she was the Queen.'

The French President's sincerity and expression of "deep sadness" in his message to the people of the UK was a sign of Elizabeth II's impact beyond her borders, where her quiet diplomacy endeared her to leaders even as her constant presence, from the war, to her wedding and coronation, to the social media age, made her one of the most familiar faces in the world.

Just as dominions and Commonwealth countries noted their own particular bond with the Queen, Mr Macron praised her personal "great affection" for France. "She mastered our language, loved our culture and touched our hearts," he said.

In Germany, President Frank-

Walter Steinmeier reflected on the role of the Queen in bringing countries back together in the wake of the Second World War.

"Britain held out the hand of reconciliation to Germany, and the hand of reconciliation was also the Queen's hand," he said.

A state visit by the Queen to West Germany in 1965 had been "one of the most important and powerful symbols" of post-war friendship.

"For the voung Federal Ren of Germany, this trip was a pricelessly important signal of reconciliation after two disastrous world wars, after the great guilt that my country had heaped upon itself" he added.

Joe Biden, who ordered flags to half mast in the United States, was reportedly planning to attend the state funeral after describing Elizabeth as "a stateswoman of un-

matched dignity and constancy". He will join Recep Tayyip Erdogan of Turkey, who said he would "like



of the Queen during the signing of a condolence book CHRISTIAN HARTMANN/AP

to be present", along with all of Europe's major royalty and an elite guest list yet to be revealed, encompassing many of the most powerful people on Earth.

 $In \, Brazil, the \, giant \, statue \, of \, Christ$ the Redeemer overlooking Rio de Janeiro was lit up in the red, blue and white of the UK flag, while Australia announced plans to illuminate the sails of the Sydney Opera House.

At Tea & Sympathy, a restaurant selling classic British favourites in New York, ordinary people came for a cup of tea to make a connection to the UK and pay their respects.

"It's like your mom died, because we've grown up with her, and her family," said Tea & Sympathy's owner, Nicky Perry. "I've had so many people turn up here today in floods of tears. Men. Americans."





UNITED STATES

Paper criticised over hostile opinion piece

By Conrad Smith

The New York Times has been criticised for publishing an opinion piece which accused the Queen of helping to "obscure a bloody history

of decolonisation".

The article, by Harvard history professor Maya Jasanoff, appeared online within hours of the Queen's death on Thursday under the headline "Mourn the Queen, Not Her Empire".

In it she acknowledged that the monarch "embodied a profound, sincere commitment to her duties", but claimed that the Queen had put a "traditionalist front" on "decades of violent upheaval" caused by the breakup of the British Empire.

Stephen Hough, the British-born classical pianist, wrote: "Perhaps you could have waited to publish this? A day, if you really couldn't wait. Better a week. Best after the funeral?"

Ben Goldsmith, the financier and brother of Lord Zac Goldsmith, described the article as "appalling", adding: "So revolted I'm finally cancelling my subscription."



EARLY YEARS

Queen's education at home was 'norm'

By Laura Elston

The Queen's great grandchildren have just started at their new school but the lack of formal education was a notable aspect of Princess Elizabeth's early life.

Instead she was taught at home by tutors, a decision taken by her father, then the Duke of York, and approved by George V and the Baldwin Cabinet.

In the first half of the 20th century, a home-based education for upper-class girls was the norm rather than exceptional.

At first, Elizabeth had lessons in a boudoir, off the main drawing room of her parents' London home at 145 Piccadilly, under the supervision of her Scottish governess, Marion "Crawfie" Crawford.

Most time was spent on English, French and history.

The young princess was said to dislike arithmetic.

It was announced that Elizabeth was taking cooking lessons in the Royal Lodge kitchens at Windsor, and had learnt to sweep and scrub and to polish furniture.

Neither university nor finishing school was considered as a possibility as she reached her



Princess Elizabeth studies at Windsor Castle in 1940 GETTY

BROADCASTING

Football pundit off air after tweet



Former England footballer Trevor Sinclair has been taken off air by talkSPORT over a

controversial tweet following the death of the Queen.

Sinclair (*inset*), who wo a pundit for the radio station, faced a backlash after a tweet appeared on his account, which said: "Racism was outlawed in England in the 60s & its been allowed to thrive so why should black & brown mourn!! #queen."

A talkSPORT spokesman said Sinclair would be off air "while we carry out a thorough investigation into the circumstances and timing of his tweet."

RELIGION

Faith gave monarch humility as well as perspective

As Defender of the Faith, the Queen's beliefs provided the framework for her public role and her private life. By **Catherine Pepinster**

here was a moment on Thursday afternoon when the real significance of the Queen's death hit me. It wasn't the formal announcement that she had died. It was when the BBC's Huw Edwards announced: The King will travel from Balmoral to London tomorrow."

The King! We have not heard this uttered for 70 years. The woman who was the background to our lives, that provided it with a framework, has gone.

But what of the Queen herself? What was her framework? When I was researching my book on the monarchy and religion, one member of the clergy who knew her well, said to me: "Her Christian faith is the scaffolding of her life."

That scaffolding was apparent in many ways. We were used to seeing the Queen on Christmas Day and at Easter emerging with her family out of church services. She led the nation every year at the Cenotaph to remember the war dead on Remembrance Sunday.

There were thanksgiving services during her Jubilee celebrations and occasions such as the end of the Falklands War in 1982. She held the title of Supreme Governor of the Church of England, as every monarch since Elizabeth I has done.

Being Supreme Governor did ot mean she ran the Church of England day to day but she was also more than a figurehead. She would address gatherings of the Synod and have regular confidential conversations with the Archbishop of Canterbury, on lines similar to those she had with her Prime Minister.

But the scaffolding was much more. Religion for her was not just formal occasions. Her life was steeped in it.

She had a belief in Christianity

that shaped her ideas about duty and about service and her faith's influence was apparent even before she became Queen.

In 1947, Princess Elizabeth was on tour in South Africa with her parents, George VI and Queen Elizabeth, and her sister, Princess Margaret, when she celebrated her 21st birthday. She made a statement, broadcast in Britain and across what was known then as the Empire, what later became the Commonwealth. In it, she pledged her life to the service of God and the people and she finished her speech with the words: "God make good my vow." It indicated that, for this young woman, being the heir to the throne and later Queen was not just a ceremonial role or about meeting and greeting people on walkabouts but was akin to a vocation.

Ideas about duty and service were not new when the young princess acceded to the throne in 1952. The ancient Coronation service includes oaths to serve God and to serve the nation, shaped by ideas of kingship found in the Bible. But this was a monarch who



Princess Elizabeth in Cape Town on a tour of South Africa in 1947 GETTY



took them particularly seriously. That belief, it seems to me, kept her grounded. If you are answerable to a higher power, however grand your own titles, it gives you perspective and humility. It also means that you have a strong sense of spiritual support.

The relationship between God and the Queen was not one-sided. She relied on her Maker, but she clearly felt that he should rely on her too, speaking up for her faith.

Since the time of Henry VIII, English and later British monarchs have had the title Defender of the Faith - so important that there is reference to it on our coinage - the FD on the head side stands for Fidei Defensor, or Defender of the Faith. But this monarch in particular, seemed to take it seriously. She spoke about her own faith in her annual Christmas messages, and particularly in the last 20 years of

You might remember how, on 31 December 1999, the Queen marked the Millennium with and other public figures, in the Millennium Dome, singing along to Auld Lang Syne. Her expression suggested she wasn't very impressed by the New Labour "Cool Britannia" vibe.

On Christmas Day 2000 when she spoke once again to the nation, she pointed out what she felt the Millennium was really about.

She said: "Christmas is the traditional, if not the actual, birthday of a man who was destined

fact that Jesus Christ was born 2000 years ago; this is the true Millennium anniversary."

She went on to speak personally and frankly about her faith: "For me the teachings of Christ and my own personal accountability before God provide a framework in which I try to lead my life. I, like so many of you, have drawn great comfort in difficult times from Christ's words and example."

She was also explicit about her own beliefs in a book published in 2016, to mark the Queen's 90th birthday by the Bible Society. Called The Servant Queen and the King She Serves, the book most unusually had a foreword written by the Queen herself.

She said: "I have – and remain – very grateful to you for your prayers and to God for his steadfast love. I have indeed seen His faithfulness". Her involvement suggests that she makes a strong connection between the theological idea of Jesus the ing and her own following in Jesus' footsteps.

But while the Queen was herself so staunch in her own Christian beliefs, she was interested in other faiths too. During her first Christmas message in 1952, and before her coronation on 2 June 1953, she asked people "of all faiths" to pray for her as she prepared for her crowning and anointing as monarch - a remarkably open and tolerant approach at that time.

The acknowledgement of other





The Queen in love

The Queen and Prince Philip in 2007; (above) at the Villa Guardamangia in Malta in 1949, where he was stationed with the Navy; (below) at a cricket match in Hampshire in 1958 FIONA HANSON/PA; HULTON ARCHIVE/GETTY



faiths was also apparent in her more recent Christmas messages, recognising, as she did in 2004, that "every religion has something to say about tolerance and respecting others".

Ever the pragmatist, she knew that Britain was an increasingly diverse nation and that if she were to be an effective Queen she had to be the head of state for everyone, not just those who were Anglicans, like her

This interfaith sensibility was also evident in the annual Commonwealth Day services, held at Westminster Abbey where the Queen has welcomed the involvement of other faiths. And she made her thoughts clear during a speech at Lambeth Palace in 2012, during her Diamond Jubilee year.

Then, as Supreme Governor of the Church of England, she commented that Anglicanism had "a duty to protect the free practice of all other faiths in this country" while also acknowledging that "woven into the fabric of this country, the Church [had] helped to build a better society".

It was as if she saw the Church of England as a kind of umbrella, under which others could shelter – hardly the view of Henry VIII when he founded that Church and rejected Roman Catholicism and the power of the pope.

But just as leaders of other faiths respected both the Queen's faith and her tolerance, so did the Roman Catholic Church. She met more popes than any other British monarch and welcomed two of them – John Paul II in 1982 and Benedict XVI in 2010 – to Britain, something no other king or queen of this nation had ever done.

In the Vatican, she was held in high esteem, not only as the United Kingdom's head of state and as Supreme Governor of the Church of England, but as someone of personal, deeply held Christian convictions.

Yet, while she was admired for her own faith, during her reign, the numbers of people who were also committed Christians declined. People respected her beliefs but



While the Queen was staunch in her beliefs, she was interested in other faiths too

were not necessarily drawn to follow exactly in her footsteps, with regular church attendance and avid reading of the Bible and the Book of Common Prayer.

Elizabeth Iİ was queen during an era of not so much widespread Christian devotion but spiritual curiosity. It was a curiosity that her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, expressed frequently, intensely questioning clerics and other faith leaders whom he encountered about their beliefs.

That same inquiring is evident in the new King, Charles III, a man

who recognised what a different society we live in when he told his biographer, Jonathan Dimbleby, in 1994 that he would like to take the title Defender of Faith, not Defender of the Faith.

Charles rowed back on that suggestion some years later, confirming that he would indeed take the title Defender of the Faith. His engagement with the Church of England has not been as straightforward as his mother's; at times he seemed to fall out with it, livid that some clergy were critical of his relationship with Camilla Parker-Bowles.

But he appears to have made his peace with them. The former Prince of Wales was also at one time seemingly very drawn to Islam, which alarmed some clerics, but the British Foreign Office sometimes found it helpful, as it helped to soften attitudes to Britain in the

Middle East.

In recent years, he has been more vocal in his concerns about Christianity, particularly its adherents who have suffered terrible persecution in places such as Syria and Iraq. He has regularly met victims of the persecution and has been known to make discreet donations to help them.

After the days of mourning for the Queen, her lying-in-state and her state funeral, the country's attention will turn to the coronation of King Charles III. It is likely to be far less full of pomp than his mother's, and much shorter.

The Church of England, as the

Established Church, will run it, but there is likely to be space for other denominations to participate and even for possibly a role for other faiths too – maybe in a separate ceremony in Westminster Hall.

And then there are those of no faith: how will they be persuaded that a religious ceremony has any meaning for them? That is a dilemma that Charles and his advisers will have to face in the next few months.

They might turn to previous ceremonies for ideas: Charles's investiture as Prince of Wales in 1969 – a very modern event, mixing 1960s design with ancient pledges – and the funeral of Diana, Princess of Wales, that combined ancient prayers with the music of Elton John.

But they should not throw the baby out with the bathwater. A coronation combines magnificent spectacle and gorgeous music. As the new King processes with the accompaniment of Handel's *Zadok the Priest* echoing through Westminster Abbey, even the most cynical republican could surely not fail to be moved.

It will be a moment that will link Charles to the many monarchs that have gone before him, not least the woman he and the nation mourn today: Queen Elizabeth II.

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HISTORY

Mourning has evolved over the centuries

By Laurie Havelock

The death of George VI on 6 February 1952 was announced from Sandringham with the words: "The King, who retired to rest last night in his usual health, passed peacefully away in his sleep early this morning."

For three days the King lay in state in Westminster Hall, where more than 300,000 mourners came to pay their respects. Football matches in both the FA Cup and league competitions went ahead as normal.

Queen Victoria, according to instructions she had written herself in 1897, was buried in a white dress and her wedding veil in 1901, alongside a dressing gown belonging to her late husband Albert and a plaster cast of his hand.

The only opportunity the public had to mourn was during a gun carriage procession between Victoria and Paddington stations in London.

The Queen's namesake, Elizabeth I, was mourned in far more public fashion in 1603.

Her funeral procession, which featured a lifelike effigy dressed in her parliament robes, was attended by 3,000 mourners and watched by around 200,000 spectators, according to public records.

PEOPLE

Balmoral guest saw Queen in 'good spirits'

By Lucinda Cameron

The Queen seemed frail but in "really good spirits" last weekend, the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland said.

The Rt Rev Dr Iain Greenshields was a guest at Balmoral and had dinner with the Queen last Saturday and lunch with her on Sunday.

He described the monarch as "fabulous" and "very engaging" company, and said their conversation was over a wide array of topics.

Dr Greenshields said he was surprised by the sudden decline in her health and death on Thursday.

Recalling his time with the Queen, Dr Greenshields told BBC Radio Scotland's *Good Morning Scotland*: "She was in great form, really good spirits – obviously frail, but absolutely on the ball.

"She was talking about her past, her love for Balmoral, her father, her mother, Prince Philip, horses, very much very engaged with what was happening in the church and what was happening in the nation.

"This frail lady came in but there was still that sense of who she was and that real sense of making you feel immediately at ease, engaging with you immediately in conversation."



SCIENCE

Mourning the Queen is normal even if we never met her

Elizabeth II was a constant part of our lives so it's not surprising we should mourn her passing. By Tom Chivers



father was born in 1952, a month after the young Queen Elizabeth II ascended to the throne. I was born in 1980, when the Queen was a middle-aged woman nearly three decades into her reign. My son Billy was born in 2014, a couple of years after the Queen, now nearing her nineties, had celebrated her Diamond Jubilee, celebrating 60 years as monarch.

Three generations of Chivers firstborns have been born under Elizabeth. At any other point in history, that would be extraordinary, but at the end of the second Elizabethan reign, it's commonplace - of the United Kingdom's 66.4 million living inhabitants, around 88 per cent were born during her reign. The only people who remember her coronation now are elderly themselves, well into their seventies, or older: usually grandparents, sometimes great-grandparents.

And the nature of the Queen's role over the past 70 years has been to be visible. A 2018 YouGov survey found that almost a third of British people have either met or seen the Queen themselves. I have, twice: once at the 2012 Diamond Jubilee celebrations, once when she officially opened a London hospital I was working at in about 2006. For people over 65, who have had more chances to see her (and who were presumably more active), almost half had seen her at some point.

For some, the death of the Queen will bring something like genuine grief. Some will find that baffling: she wasn't a family member; she was a distant figure who most of us never even saw, and certainly very

few of us knew in any way.
But people will grieve. That's true despite the fact that most of us only know her from the television, or from brief glimpses at royal

occasions. After all, we have seen the Queen many, many times; if we count images on banknotes and stamps, most of us have probably seen the Queen more often than we've seen our own grandparents, even in image.

Grief is a process of adjustment, according to Ruth Ann Harpur, a clinical psychologist. "It's a shift between a time when that person is here, and they fulfil these roles in my life," she says, "and a time when you need to adjust to them not being here."

"My own inkling is that famous people come to mean things to us that reflect our own lives, our own stories," says Harpur. "Like the death of Diana – I was a child at the time and I didn't know why it upset people so much, but now I think, my God, a young woman, with two small children. Suddenly not being there for your children, that's a fear for most parents."

And with famous people, you can project your own meaning on to them, in a way that you can't with real, close-up people. "With Diana, she seemed so compassionate and caring, and if you're emotionally deprived or neglected in your own life, that touches the things that mean something." Few of us knew her personally, even if it felt as though we did. But she played a role in people's minds.

By contrast, Harpur suggests, the Queen - a figure of stability,





Flowers and (below) handmade messages to the late Queen at Windsor Castle vesterday RICHARD HEATHCOTE/GETTY

a constant – has been a rather grandmotherly presence for most of our lives. And grief for the loss of a grandmother is usually uncomplicated: "It's difficult, it's sad, but it's not one that promotes the worst feelings." The expected passing of an elderly person after a long and rich life is almost worse in the anticipation than the event.

There's a Marcel Prous from a letter he sent to a friend whose mother had just died. You had been dreading this moment, said Proust, but now it is past: "When you still had your mother you often thought of the days when you would have her no longer," he wrote. "Now you will often think of days past when you had her. When you are used to this horrible thing that they will forever be cast into the past, then you will gently feel her revive, returning

to take her place, her entire place, beside you."

That is what happens with normal, uncomplicated grief, says Harpur. "You go through the sense of loss, the sadness," she says, "but then you tend to integrate it. You learn to relate to the person you've lost in a new way."

There's a more basic reason by we'll find the Queer sad - it's an unavoidable sign of our own mortality. The first half of my life, give or take, has had her as an ever-present: the second half will not. My children will remember her as a dim presence from their early childhood, like my grandmother's home in Dorset where I spent my young summers but which they saw only a few times before it was sold at her death. The world changes, we all get older, and the people in it die.

Charles III will not reign for as



unavoidable sign of our own mortality

long. Perhaps my grandchildren will be born in his reign; if I were an actuary, though, I would predict that they would not, since he is 73 and my eldest child only eight. Probably no generation will ever again have a monarch who is a single, stable figure in their lives in the way that Elizabeth II was. I'm sad about that, about the loss of something that has tied my life to that of my parents and theirs, and there's probably no need to ask for scientific explanations why.

COMMENT

Republicans can grieve, too

I am not a fan of the Royal Family and I was shocked by how I felt about the Queen's death, writes Michael Day



or many of us this sense of loss after the death of someone we've never met, who existed in a social stratosphere far above, might seem strange

True, millions will express their sadness or even grief at the death of Queen Elizabeth II openly and without hesitation.

Others will feel reflective; some will make an instant connection, through space, time and privilege with their own life and inevitable death.

Cynics and anti-royalists including many of my friends - have taken to Twitter to berate TV journalists' cloyingly deferential tones, the hijacking of the BBC programming, but above all, the expressions of grief from ordinary people who've trudged to the nearest royal palace with umbrellas

In a sea of sarcasm and cheap digs, I noticed a simple tweet from one writer and activist, hardly known for his Establishment opinions. "I'm not a monarchist but I'm feeling really sad about the Queen," he said. He got lots of likes.

I'm not a fan of the Royal Family, either, but I was also a bit surprised at my sense of shock and sadness on hearing the news of her death.

Perhaps I shouldn't have been. The Queen's status made her prominent in our thoughts even as it created social distance. The nation has had seven decades to relate its own hopes, fears and sense of mortality to hers.

Her inscrutability and that impression of constancy probably made it easier – like a blank canvas would - for people to see their emotions reflected in her.

It's only natural that this national act of transference should produce a sense of loss upon her passing.

The common responses to her death: "She was always there", "She felt like the country's grandmother", should prompt sympathy and understanding rather than derision.

The death of Diana also produced an outpouring of national grief. Although that situation was very different. Diana was young, her death was unexpected, and she was seen by many as a victim of the royal establishment, not one of its great accomplishments.

But the appearance of thousands at Buckingham Palace, bearing cards and bunches of carnations, elicited the same sneers that we've seen on Twitter this week.

I remember it then, the sheer contempt of "clever" people, at these public displays of grief.

To invest emotions in a prominent celebrity, or to live a little vicariously through them, isn't stupid or pitiable, regardless of whether that person is a groundbreaking artist like David Bowie or a troubled aristocrat like Diana Spencer. To say otherwise is snobbish - and reductive.

I wonder if the sympathies aroused by the deaths of these two celebrities might have more in common - perhaps due to their status as outsiders - than many people realised.

I don't know if Queen Elizabeth II's passing will weaken, or even speed the demise of the monarchy in its current form.

I used to think that the threat of a President Thatcher or a President



The nation has had seven decades to relate its own sense of mortality to hers

Corbyn, justified its existence. It doesn't. If we vote people in, we can vote them out. But the royals are officially better than us and are here for keeps; the ultimate example of unequal-opportunity Britain.

Whether they take a backseat like the Swedish counterparts or give up the state duties completely, their time may be running out.

But that doesn't detract from the qualities in Queen Elizabeth II that millions found so admirable. Patience, discretion, a sense of duty, and according to those who knew her, the wit, charm and quiet insistence in pressing for what she believed to be right.

The most obvious instance of that last trait occurred when, in contrast to the Thatcher government, she used her influence to pressure the South African government to end institutionalised racist segregation. Former Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney described her as a "behind-the-scenes force" in helping to end apartheid.

It's hard to imagine Charles enjoying the same level of affection, although the flood of sentiment produced by his mother's death

will probably provide him with a honeymoon period. He might use it shrewdly.

Regardless, to deny the Queen her due, as an extraordinary public servant, a global superstar and by all accounts, a likeable person, doesn't burnish your credentials as a republican thinker.

But it might call into question your empathy. You don't have to mourn her death, but do respect the rights of others to grieve, or in the case of many of us, simply feel sad and reflective. It is, after all, only natural.



The death of David Bowie in 2016 prompted an outpouring of emotion from the general public AFP/GETTY

LEGAL

Barristers' title changes from **QC to KC**

By Brian Farmer

Leading barristers have become King's Counsel (KC) rather than Queen's Counsel (QC) after the Queen's death, the Bar Council said.

The council confirmed that the change was immediate.

Its chairman, Mark Fenhalls, used the KC initials in a statement issued after the Queen's death.

The officers, members and staff of the General Council of the Bar of England and Wales join with colleagues across the legal professions in mourning the loss of our country's most devoted public servant," he said.

Barristers have been informed by the Lord Chief Justice that there is less urgency to amend case names from "Regina" to "Rex", where the monarch is listed as the defendant.

Courts fell silent and cases were briefly brought to a halt yesterday as judges expressed their "profound sorrow" at the death of the Queen.

Lawvers and court users gathered in the Old Bailey's Great Hall to observe the two-minute silence at 10am.

The Old Bailey also heard the first case in the name of the King since 1952, when the death penalty was still legal.

SOCIETY

'Lizard Liz' chip shop egged

A fish and chip shop owner who celebrated the Queen's death by dancing in the street and spraying champagne has had he shop pelted with eggs by locals.

Jacki Pickett, who owns Jaki Fish and Chip Shop in the Scottish village of Muir of Ord, posted a video of herself with a sign saying "Lizard Liz Dead" and "London Bridge has Fallen".

After the footage spread online, residents hurled eggs at the shop and sprayed ketchup over the windows. After police arrived, the business was closed amid concerns for Ms Pickett's safety.

Royal patronages Who will take them on?

From charities and military associations to professional bodies and public service organisations, the Queen had more than 600 royal patronages during her reign.

She inherited 433 of these from er father. King George VI, in 194 when she ascended to the throne after his death.

At the end of 2016, the year she turned 90, she began redistributing some of her patronages to other members of her family.

Some organisations already have other members of the Royal Family as vice-patrons or presidents. The Duchess of Cornwall and Cambridge, for example, is patron of England Rugby as well as the All England Lawn Tennis Club at Wimbledon.

Most Royal Family members have limited the number of organisations they support, but before the death of Prince Philip, he and the Queen held more than 1,000 patronages between them. The Queen is believed to have had more than 500 when she died

It is thought that these will be redistributed among other family members, with King Charles and Camilla, the Queen Consort, likely to inherit the bulk of them.

Joe Little, managing editor of Majesty Magazine, said: "It will be up to King Charles III to decide how to distribute any patronages not already reallocated... Given his alleged desire for a slimmed-down monarchy, some may cease."

Steve Robson



SOCIETY

Will first 100 days help the King to win over public?

Pressure on for good start to bolster popularity rating. By Rob Hastings

or newly sworn-in US presidents, one landmark in time is always on their minds: their first 100 days in charge. What are their immediate priorities and how quickly can they make an impact? Can they wring big victories out of their honeymoon period?

Prime ministers are increasingly judged in the media on the same neat yet arbitrary deadline, as Liz Truss will no doubt find when she opens newspapers on 15 December. But what about the new King? Does Charles III need to focus on this centenary of sorts to convince the nation of the monarchy's continued benefits?

Watching the King shake the hands of well-wishers outside Buckingham Palace yesterday when he accepted a kiss from one bold woman - brought to mind comparisons of Tony Blair entering 10 Downing Street with waves and smiles in 1997. And just like a new PM, a new sovereign also faces a long list of rituals, only with even more pageantry and tradition stretching from the funeral of his mother in the coming days to his coronation in the following months.

That might seem to be where the similarities end. Charles has no election to worry about, no uppity backbenchers to keep sweet, no Prime Minister's Questions to prepare for. He will begin his weekly meetings with Truss but it's his job to ask her things, which will remain private in any case. Monarchs, even those aged 73, can contemplate ruling for decades rather than days.

But polls will matter to a man who knows he isn't as popular as his mother. Republicanism may feel like little of a threat in the UK right now but he came just seventh in a YouGov poll of the most popular members of the Royal Family at the end of last year - behind not only the Queen and Prince William in first and second place, but even his sister, the Princess Royal. Among young adults, he ranked even lower.

The ghostwritten memoir of Prince Harry (right), expected to be published by the end of the year, presents the greatest immediate threat to his reputation given the previously reported strained relationship between the pair.

There are also potential decisions to made over Prince Andrew's future.

 $And just as \, Truss \, needed \, to \,$ swiftly choose a Cabinet from her MPs and appoint Downing Street staff positions including chief of staff and director of communications, Charles has a court to manage.

The Royal Household has five main departments. One is the Private Secretary's Office. As fans of *The Crown* will know, private secretary to the sovereign is the role most commonly associated with Alan "Tommy" Lascelles. His modern-day successor is Sir Edward Young, who took over the role in 2017 under the Queen. Will Charles be happy to keep him on? The King may want to replace him with Sir Clive Alderton, who has been his right-hand man since 2015. Experts think Charles will prefer to stick with the loyal team he knows.

The historian AN Wilson, author of Our Times: The Age of Elizabeth II and The Queen: The Life and Family of Queen Elizabeth II, tells i: "I don't think the first 100 days matters. The point of that mark, particularly in countries like the US where there's a fixed amount of time the head of state can be in office, is that they've got to make an impact.

"The first thing Liz Truss said when she was elected Conservative



Prince Harry at Aberdeen airport yesterday after leaving Balmoral



The polls will matter to a man who knows he isn't as popular as his mother



The King stood in for his mother at the State Opening of Parliament in May. Now he has to put his own stamp on the monarchy ARTHUR EDWARDS/ GETTY

leader on Monday was, 'We're going to win the next general election," which shows the way politicians' minds work. Whereas, if you agree with me that he's not going to put his foot in it and he won't be forced to abdicate, he's got as long as nature or the Almighty allow him on this planet."

Although he can afford to operate on a different timescale, however, he still needs to "make an effort' in his early days, says Wilson. "He is going to go to Northern Ireland, Wales and Scotland to show that he wants to be the monarch of a United Kingdom."

Wilson also believes that while he can't be complacent, there will not oe a quick rush in public sentiment

towards republicanism.
"A lot of people said: 'The Queen is OK, but quite honestly we ought to grow up and have a republic and move on - when she dies, we'll think again.' And some people who always did want a republic will go on feeling that way. But actually, I think most people will give King Charles the benefit of the doubt, says the writer.

"All his critics have tended to say: 'He'll shoot his mouth off, he doesn't understand being a constitutional monarch, he'll take sides about politics.' I don't think he will. He's spent 70 years getting ready."

When his first overseas trips are announced, however, the new King may have a harder job pleasing the 14 foreign nations where he has also become head of state.

"He had a bit of a struggle becoming the next head of the Commonwealth. There was a strong mood to have somebody else, until the Queen said to the other leaders, 'Oh go on, give it to Charles.' He'll have a bit of trouble on his hands.

'He knows that the Australians are half and half about being a republic and we know there are countries in the Caribbean don't really want to have a monarch anymore. That was why Prince William and his wife had a hard time when they went to Jamaica."

It will be in 107 days when the King gives his first Čhristmas broadcast speech to the UK and the Commonwealth. He may not be as conscious of a ticking clock for public opinion as the PM he must receive at the Palace, but by then, we should still have a good sense of how the King plans to reign.

All change at the Mint

Iconic symbols of state that bare Queen Elizabeth II's image and name will have to change as the reign of King Charles III unfolds.

Postboxes, money and police officers' caps have used the same design for 70 years. But new coins, notes and stamps will now feature Charles's image. It will take time for new money to be designed and minted and for old money to be taken out of circulation.

It took a year for currency baring the Queen's profile to appear after her ascension in 1952. It is also likely that many people will chose to hold on to current coins as keepsakes.

Once an official photograph of Charles is taken, the Royal Mint Advisory Committee will review the new designs of coins, medals, seals and decorations to be recommended to the Government and for the new King's approval.

While existing coins featuring the late Queen show her facing left to right, new money will depict Charles facing right to left - in keeping with a 17th-century tradition to alternate the way successive monarchs face.

The royal cypher, used on all royal and state documents, as well as military and police uniforms, will change from Queen Elizabeth's "EIIR" to Charles's "CIIIR".

The crown that sits above Charles's new cypher will also become a king's crown, curving upwards, rather than a queen's crown curving inwards.

English queens use an emblem of the St Edward's Crown, the centrepiece of the Crown Jewels, or a variant of it. Kings traditionally use an emblem of the more rounded Tudor crown or a variant of it. The Tudor crown, probably commissioned by Henry VII or Henry VIII, was used by monarchs until the English Civil War, when it is believed to have been melted down.

Postboxes emblazoned with the Queen's cypher, standing for Elizabeth Regina, are unlikely to be changed or removed. Many postboxes with the "GR" cypher of the new King's grandfather, George VI, are still around today.

A spokesman for Royal Mail said that the changing of stamps would be complete by the end of January.

"These include definitive stamps · regular 'everyday' stamps – and special stamps." he added. "As previously announced, following the introduction of barcodes to everyday stamps, these stamps remain valid until the end of January 2023.

Future passports will also change but a timetable is yet to be confirmed. Her Majesty's Passport Office, soon to be renamed His Majesty's Passport Office, will oversee the alterations.



Postboxes emblazoned with the Queen's 'EIIR' cypher will remain

QUEEN CONSORT



The slow road to acceptance – how PR saved Camilla's reputation

Her rehabilitation in the eyes of the press and the public is largely down to the communications team of the monarchy.

By **Serina Sandhu**

o Diana, Princess of Wales, she was reputedly known as "the Rottweiler". To the press and the people, she was the royal mistress blamed for the breakdown of a "fairy-tale" marriage.

Now Camilla will be Queen
Consort to the nation. Under
common law, she would
automatically become queen as
a king's spouse, but at the time of
her marriage to Charles, Clarence
House said she would use the title
Princess Consort to avoid a public
backlash.

She also refrained from styling herself Princess of Wales to avoid being seen as Diana's replacement.

King Charles last night, in his first public speech as monarch,

confirmed Camilla is to be his Queen Consort, while paying her tribute as his "darling wife". He said he would count on her

He said he would count on her "loving help" as he takes on the kingship. "In recognition of her own loyal public service since our marriage 17 years ago, she becomes my Queen Consort," he said.

Earlier this year, in a message to mark the 70th anniversary of her accession to the throne, the Queen publicly declared it was her "sincere wish that, when that time comes, Camilla will be known as Queen Consort".

The announcement showed the Queen believed her daughter-in-law's reputation had sufficiently improved since she was reportedly pelted with bread rolls because of her "other woman" status.

But it is likely to have been a tactical move from Buckingham Palace, too. "If you like, this was Elizabeth II's way of giving the official nod of approval and basically trying to settle this issue in advance of Charles' succession so that fewer questions are asked about Camilla's position," said Dr Ed Owens, a royal historian and author of *The Family Firm*.

"Why was there no outcry from

the British public, or the media, for that matter? Well, I think Elizabeth II made it known it was her personal wish that Camilla be made Queen Consort. So in that respect, it's about the Queen's goodwill.

"Going against it would be to go against Elizabeth II. I think that language was chosen very carefully."

Camilla's public image plummeted after Diana's infamous



Lady Diana Spencer and Camilla Parker-Bowles in 1980 GETTY



A woman who symbolised disruption now symbolises stability

1995 Panorama interview with Martin Bashir, when she revealed she was aware of her husband having an affair with Camilla during their marriage.

After first dating in the 70s, the pair resumed their relationship in 1986. In a phone call that took place in 1989, three years before Prince Charles and Diana separated, and while Camilla was still married to her first husband Andrew Parker Bowles, the Prince allegedly told Camilla that life would be easier if he lived inside her trousers.

In 1994, he admitted in an ITV interview with Jonathan Dimbleby that he'd had an affair after his marriage broke down.

"[Camilla] appeared in the newspapers in the most awful way. She was always unfairly compared to Diana," said Anna Whitelock, a professor of the history of monarchy at City, University of London, and director of the Centre for the Study of Modern Monarchy.

As Charles and Camilla's relationship became more settled after the death of Diana, and it became clear it was for the long term, Dr Owens said the royal communications team

was specifically charged with making her public-friendly in what was dubbed "operation PB". It culminated in a meticulously crafted official appearance in January 1999: "Operation Ritz". Up to 200 journalists and photographers were invited – tipped off by Mark Bolland, Charles's deputy private secretary – to witness them leaving the 50th birthday party of Camilla's sister at the Ritz Hotel in central London just before midnight.

So many photographs were taken that the British Epilepsy Association urged broadcasters not to air more than five seconds of footage. The BBC reported at the time that one onlooker clapped and shouted "good on you, Charlie".

The following day, they received the media's seal of approval.

The *Daily Mail's* front page headline was "Together", while the *Daily Mirror* said, "At last!" However, there was still some scepticism, with *The Sun* inviting the public to "meet the mistress" but did, nevertheless, reveal a huge shift in attitudes.

The Queen went on to recognise their relationship in public and the pair married in 2005.
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"While [Camilla's] poll ratings are nothing like as positive as you would hope they would be if you were inside the Royal Family or the Palace, nevertheless the public do seem to have quietly, very quietly, warmed to her," said Dr Owens.

The Duchess has barely put a foot wrong in the past few years. She now supports more than 100 charities; her most notable causes include supporting domestic abuse survivors and those with osteoporosis, a condition from which her own mother died.

Dr Laura Clancy, media expert and author of *Running the Family Firm*, said the media representation of Camilla had changed.

"In the 90s and early 2000s, coverage was incredibly negative, and over the years a lot of work seems to have gone into changing this representation to get to this point.

"I think this says a lot about the PR of the monarchy and how 'positive' representations, like charity visits, have been used to reinvigorate her image.

"A woman who symbolised disruption in the Royal Family now symbolises stability, and this is due to the efforts of public relations in "The Firm" to remake the narrative."

Dr Clancy, a media lecturer at Lancaster University, added: "The rehabilitation of Camilla's image has been immense.

"She and Charles have been represented as an 'ordinary' middle-aged couple, caring for their garden and spending time with their grandchildren."

For Professor Whitelock, Camilla's trick has been to keep out of the limelight: "She doesn't seek to grab the headlines, to be glamorous or opinionated.

"For those in the press pack, she's a really good laugh and brings out the best in Charles. It's been a kind of slow burn with Camilla, but I think people really don't object to who she is now."



FOCUS

The miracle of a woman surviving for 70 years as queen

As the nation grieves collectively, **Cole Moreton** explains how it is not only royalists who admired and respected Elizabeth II

s the rain fell on people weeping at the gates of Buckingham Palace on Thursday evening, the ■actor Robert Lindsay posted a short, bewildered note on social media. "Why oh why do I feel I've lost my parents again?

The man who once played the comedy revolutionary Citizen Smith in the sitcom of the same name has called himself a socialist, so may well not be a fan of the monarchy, but he seemed to be speaking for many.

The Good Grief Trust thanked Lindsay (inset) for his post and offered help to anyone struggling with bereavement, saying: "The death of Her Majesty may trigger difficult emotions with many of us who have lost someone we love."

Across the country, countless other timelines and personal conversations were full of people talking about how they felt things at the passing of this woman, even if they were not huge fans of the Royal Family or were actual republicans.

So what was - and is - going on? Why does the death of the Queen feel so complicated and bring up unexpected emotions for so many, even those who chafe against the tone of some tributes or have the feeling that an hereditary monarchy is not the way to run a fair, just nation of equals?

The first reason is respect. If not for the role, then for the person. What a woman Elizabeth Windsor was. What a life.

She didn't ask to be Queen. She didn't win the job in a contest, except the lottery of life. This o have been my grandmother or yours, but by accident of birth it was Elizabeth who came to the throne unexpectedly at the age of 25, a young mother grieving deeply for her father. She could have walked away from it all like her uncle, done it badly or treated her subjects with contempt, like kings and queens before her; but Elizabeth chose to see herself as a servant.

She signed herself that wav in February, in an open letter to

mark the 70th anniversary of her accession. And she meant it too. The Rev Sally Hitchiner, associate vicar at St Martin-in-the-Fields in London, explains: "She had almost superhuman ability to serve because she was motivated by something other than her own ego. She believed she was called to serve by God and that this was lifelong. She was serving right to the end."

We may not share her faith, but Elizabeth was sincere. And while it is a paradox for one of the most famous and wealthiest women in the world to style herself a servant, her actions bore it out.

The stories swirl around us in these days of exhaustive recollection, but it is worth remembering that her first broadcast was with her sister Margaret to the children of Britain, as bombs fell during the Blitz.

Elizabeth served AR INMEN in uniform during the Second World War and married a man who proved his courage in the Royal Navy. The Queen came to embody the values of that wartime generation: devotion to duty, keeping calm in the face of crisis, carrying on. As recently as 2020, when the pandemic felt like a similar trauma and families were kept apart by Covid, she adapted the words of Dame Vera Lynn's wartime rallying song: "We will meet again."

The war still looms large in our ational consciousnes great moment when we all stood together, knowing exactly what



The Queen always related outwardly and focused on the other person

we were fighting for. Elizabeth also knew, unlike some who drape themselves in the flag, that we did not stand alone: there were Polish fighter pilots in the skies and African, Asian and Caribbean troops on the ground.

Britain can rightly be called to account for the sins of empire, but in the years after the war Elizabeth showed an understanding that this thing she'd been born into had to change: to treat people and countries as friends and equals. She knew how to adapt to survive: David Bowie is always called the great chameleon, for the many changes he went through to remain a rock star, but Elizabeth did it even better - and for longer.

For the last 25 years of her life she played the role of national Granny, so well that even the fights and scandals within her own family could

or undermine her credibility. She just kept going, through civil unrest and economic crises, terrorist attacks

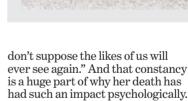
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and Covid. The result was a high-water mark of popularity for the modern monarchy, as her subjects expressed a personal affection for her that not even Victoria could have dreamed of.

Perhaps that was why the Queen had the confidence to show such warmth and wit in pretending to jump out of a helicopter with Daniel ig as 007 at the London 2012 Olympics or having a tea party with Paddington Bear this year, a sketch that brings a smile to almost everyone who sees it.

Sir Nicholas Soames said: "She managed in an era of brute celebrity to retain a sort of familiarity with her people, at the same time as [maintaining] the mystique of the monarchy."

Stephen Cottrell, Archbishop of York, said: "She represents a constancy and a stability that I



"It is weird because she was so wealthy and had such ridiculously high status, but her behaviour transcended all of that," says Dr Abigael San, a clinical psychologist. "She always related outwardly and focused on the other person, which allows people to feel like they have been heard and seen. The Queen was stable and consistent and \boldsymbol{I} think she became an attachment figure for a lot of people."

This is something we all need and a role that cuts across cultures, says Dr San. "It's all part of the survival instinct. A cave baby cries in distress and somebody comes to rescue it, so we learn to whimper and express our needs. We have been hard-wired through the process of evolution to have a strong need for emotional connection with someone who represents safety and security. Basically, it's to stop us being eaten by predators."

What happens when such a

person leaves us?

"When we lose somebody with

whom who we have had a good. secure attachment, there is an emotional legacy," says Dr San. "We will have internalised the way they do things. So perhaps there will be reactions in the process of mourning for the Queen that might reflect how she was: we may mourn with her moderation, without hysteria or being excessively emotionally uncontained. That is the approach many people think of when they think about the Queen."

Some of us may feel nothing at all at this moment, of course. But Dr San suggests that even those who are ideologically opposed to the idea of the monarchy may have picked up an emotional attachment to the person. "There will be a lot of people who might well feel a strong sense of having got something from the Queen, a benefit emotionally in the way that we have talked about, but who still do not want a monarchy," she says. "They will separate the emotional impact of losing her from their own opinions about how the country should work."

There will be more emotional and psychological space for those voices to be raised once the initial period of









A true icon of fashion

The Queen's style over the years. Far left: Champions Day at Ascot in 2021; (left) during a trip to Malta in 1951; (above) at the 1999 Royal Variety Performance at Birmingham Hippodrome; (left) in 1990; (right) at Ascot in 1973 MARK CUTHBERT/UK PRESS/GETTY; HULTON ARCHIVE/GETTY; INDIGO/GETTY; TIM GRAHAM PHOTO LIBRARY/GETTY



mourning and the funeral are over, says Dr San, but some people are wasting no time.

The leader of the Australian Greens, Adam Bandt, said shortly after her death: "Rest in peace, Queen Elizabeth II. Our thoughts are with her family and all who loved her. Now Australia must move forward."

The Scottish republican writer Daniel James Sharp wrote on the same day: "If royalists can have their say at this moment, why not republicans?"

He did admit: "Even I, as staunch a republican as they come, have felt a certain sadness today. The Queen has been around for far longer than I have been alive, and her presence was a mighty one indeed. She led an extraordinary life, a truly great life, and I can readily agree with much of what the chatterers are saying about her: she was dutiful and dignified and a constant.

"In fact, I comforted my own mother earlier, as she cried on the phone to me in grief about the Queen's passing. I understand the depth of feeling of the many mourners."

YouGov tells us that while two thirds of the general population in Britain supports a monarchy, among those aged 18-24 it is down to a third. Another third would like a republic. Even a massive swing in favour is very unlikely to see the system change in our lifetimes though, because by definition this is not about democracy.

"These feelings are difficult to transfer," says Dr San. "It's going to be hard. It was a very good idea for the Queen to have talked about wanting Camilla to be Queen Consort. They had her blessing, she made that very clear. Hopefully that will make the process smoother, but I do empathise with Charles. I wouldn't want to fill those shoes."



The Queen touched the hearts of many by keeping calm in the face of crisis when she spoke to the nation during Covid ${\tt BUCKINGHAM\ PALACE/AFP/GETTY}$

It's a tricky thing, to be sufficiently royal at the same time as seeming just like us. Elizabeth pulled it off brilliantly for years, which brings us back to what Robert Lindsay said about the loss of his loved ones. She reminded us of them.

I had the privilege of taking my own Mum to meet the Queen at the Tower of London a few years ago, after writing a piece that raised money for the restoration of the chapel of St Peter ad Vincula. I thought of the headless bodies of Anne Boleyn and Catherine Howard and Lady Jane Grey beneath our feet and wondered again at the miracle of a woman surviving for 70 years as Queen, a title that has so often been a killer.

Then came a moment that was really surreal. The 40 of us in the chapel stood to sing "God Save the Queen", to the tiny sovereign in her bright turquoise coat. Elizabeth, of course, did not sing. She sat, with her hands clasped on her lap, as we ran through the lines that were about her, but not really. They were about the office of the Queen.

I didn't see the empress of a lost

empire or a symbol of anything in that seat. I saw an old lady who was probably dying to put her feet up and have a cup of tea but who knew her place, did her duty and had done for so long it had become habitual. She was nodding along to the rhythms of the anthem. Entirely self-contained, until she happened to glance up at her husband and make eye contact. Maybe he winked, but she certainly smiled, then put her head down to avoid a big old laugh.

Liz and Phil. Together again now, according to her own beliefs. My Nanny and Grandad felt the same. To survive in a world that keeps changing and falling in to chaos, you've got to find someone or something you trust. Somebody stable, who will always be there whatever happens.

For a while, for a surprising number of us, whether we realised or wanted it or not, that person was Elizabeth Windsor. No wonder we feel her loss.

Listen to more about Cole Moreton's encounter with the Queen on his true short story podcast *Can We Talk?*



POLITICS

Deeds matter but so do words

here she was at the Downing Street lectern again, addressing the nation only 48 hours after she had first stood there as Prime Minister. And now Liz Truss had a much more solemn duty to perform, marking the death of our longest-serving, beloved monarch, trying to express high-minded reflections for which a life of political machination had not equipped her, and for which, in any case, she appears innately ill-suited.

This was an occasion that demanded rhetoric from the ages, an oratorical style that conveyed a sense of history, and phrases that we could hold on to which would signify a moment in time.

Instead, she said Queen Elizabeth was the "rock on which modern Britain was built". This, the only metaphorical flourish in a threeminute address, doesn't really bear examination. It's a cliche that brings to mind Princess Diana's reference to her butler, and a thousand other such tributes.

Of course we know what she meant - that the Queen represented stability and strength - but words



The PM's address demanded rhetoric and a sense of history but Liz Truss's leaden prose fell well short of what was required, writes **Simon Kelner**

matter, and if our new Prime Minister can't be precise and evocative with her language on a momentous occasion such as this, it doesn't augur well for the effective presentation of her policies to the British people.

Liz Truss is, unlike her predecessor, not a natural communicator. Her pitch to the country is that she "gets stuff done", and there is an argument that this is

exactly what we need at this point. We knew she wasn't a rhetorician or a wordsmith when the final thought she left the country to muse upon in her maiden speech was that we can "ride out the storm" to "become the modern brilliant Britain that I know we can be". Such leaden prose might jar, but if she sorts out the energy crisis, gets the trains running on time and brings down inflation, who cares what she sounds like?

Boris Johnson's eulogy was, as you might expect, full of meaning and elegantly expressed, but he turned out to be a disgrace to the office. Tony Blair's encomium was even more perfectly pitched - the Queen "brought our country together, kept us in touch with our better nature, personified everything which makes us proud to be British" – but he was a man whose legacy as prime minister will be forever scarred by taking us into an illegal war.

Maybe Truss's premiership will prove to be a triumph of substance over style, and I realise that criticism of her prosaic speaking style may be considered nothing more substantive than a metropolitan sneer. But what the Queen personified, as Blair suggests, was an ability to find the right words at the right time - her 'we'll meet again" at the height of the pandemic is a particular case in point - to summon up the correct emotional response to both triumph and disaster. These are the essential qualities of leadership.

As we face historic instability and insecurity, it is neither premature nor inappropriate to wonder whether Truss, having been thrust into an unheralded constitutional firestorm, has what it takes to inspire, unify and heal the nation. To lead, in other words. The evidence, scant though it may be, would suggest not.

She had more than two hours to craft the words that would denote one of the most significant moments in this country's history. And the best she could come up with was that the Queen was "a rock". It's not unreasonable to expect more than that from someone who occupies the highest office in the land.

Fruss snoke about "the magnificent history of our great country". But history comprises words as well as deeds, and perhaps the passing of the second Elizabethan age marks the end of history, as political scientist Francis Fukuyama suggested 30 years ago. If that is the case, then maybe Truss is the indefectible expression of a time when prose outranks poetry, and this is actually a bigger moment for the United Kingdom than any of us realise vet.







SOCIETY

I'm taken aback by intense sense of shock

he genuine outpouring of national grief inevitably reminds me of the death of Diana. Twenty-five years ago my BBC bosses told me to go to Downing Street for a live broadcast. "But what can I say?" I vainly pleaded. The reply was swift: "The public just want to see you looking sad and wearing a black tie."

Today's TV political correspondents wouldn't be so hesitant. They would already have been on their way.

The last couple of days have been of a different order. Even the extraordinary response to Diana's death has easily been surpassed. That was an awful personal tragedy. I remember being startled to come across crowds of young people cramming into the Tube holding bunches of flowers; a million bouquets were placed outside Kensington Palace. Expressions of public feeling had never been so openly and lavishly expressed. It marked a radical change.

I am less surprised by the emotional response today but am still taken aback by the depth of feeling. Of course, we knew our ageing monarch would soon pass on. The intensity of the shock, though, was unexpected. It's as if a powerful, comforting presence has suddenly been removed.

The Queen's death has left a gap in all our lives. Even tough old news hands, myself certainly included, cannot dismiss the experience with a world-weary sigh. It seems almost everyone, across politics, in all parts of the country, in every age group, has been deeply touched.

How the Queen managed to achieve this result over a 70-year period, with all the dramatic changes in our culture and our politics, cannot be entirely explained in a logical, cut and dried manner. I was once given a brisk lesson in the politics of monarchy by her daughter, Anne, the Princess Royal. I met her on the high table at a Park Lane lunch.

She was sorry, she told me, she would miss my speech as she had to catch a train at Paddington. Even royalty could not have the train delayed for more than 10 minutes.

There was a hint that as a favour she would be open to a question, any question, I might want to ask. I suggested that her impressive total of engagements each year might cause friction with other royals. "Oh John," she replied disarmingly, "you don't understand hereditary monarchy."

Her position in the line of

Her position in the line of succession could not be improved by fulfilling more engagements. Indeed, it was declining as the younger royals passed her by as they moved up the ladder. The Princess Royal was convinced her



The Queen with her daughter, Princess Anne, in Turkey in 1971 GETTY



The Queen's reign had an element of mystery, almost magic. We have been deprived of a comforting presence. By **John Sergeant**

role was simply to serve the Queen. That was her duty, she declared, before roaring off to Paddington with her police escort. I was told that from Park Lane they would normally allow 11 minutes. On this occasion it took eight minutes.

The crucial importance of service and dedication to duty formed the backbone of the Queen's reign. A gentle undercurrent of humour was always there. She made that wonderful remark to Boris Johnson when he met her to formalise his



By concealing her views on matters of the day, she made us feel she was on our side position as prime minister. She said with a smile: "I don't know why anyone would want the job."

The combination of her character and her determination to place the monarchy at the centre of politics, while keeping her own political views private, were the foundations for her success. She invented the modern, constitutional monarchy.

But there is still an element of mystery, almost magic, in the way the Queen, who never submitted herself to a rigorous, public interview, managed to be loved by the British public and indeed by people across the world.

How politicians envy the way she wielded such influence without exercising any formal political power. The 19th century constitutional expert, Walter Bagehot, was the first to suggest there was magic in the relationship between subjects and sovereign. It was enhanced by keeping the true workings of the monarchy behind closed doors.

What the Queen managed to pull off in her glorious reign was to be far more open than Bagehot would ever have countenanced. With cameras allowed closer than ever, shining a light on her family's relationships like never before, she was still able to convince us that she had our interests at heart.

By concealing her views and prejudices on matters of the day she made us feel that really, deep down, she was on our side.

News in brief

FINANCE

Bank delays rates rise meeting

A widely expected rise in interest rates has been put on hold due to the Queen's death, the Bank of England has said.

The Bank said that decision makers on its Monetary Policy Committee would not meet as scheduled next week. The new rates decision will instead be announced on 22 September.

The Bank had widely been expected to raise rates at the next meeting, the latest in a series of increases.

Analysts at Deutsche Bank had said that rates were likely to increase by 0.5 percentage points to 2.25 per cent – its highest since December 2008.

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ENVIORNMENT



Fracking report release postponed

The report into the environmental impact of fracking will not now be published until after the end of the mourning period for the Queen.

Liz Truss has announced an immediate lifting of the fracking ban in England, despite the Tory manifesto pledging not to do so unless it was scientifically proven to be safe amid concerns over earthquakes.

The Government was due to publish the British Geological Survey review yesterday. But No 10 said this will now not be published until after the mourning period.

EMPLOYMENT

UK suffers big drop in 'real wages'

The UK saw one of the biggest falls in real wages among Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) countries, a report from the organisation shows

Real wages dropped by 2.9 per cent between 2021 and 2022, according to the data, compared to a 2.3 per cent fall across the bloc.

Data from the OECD showed that the UK had one of the largest falls in employment among the least well-educated because of the Covid pandemic.

"Rising food and energy prices are taking a heavy toll," said the OECD secretary-general, Mathias Cormann.

FOCUS

New premiership put on hold in historic week in Westminster

Liz Truss, the new Prime Minister, has run headfirst into crisis. By **Hugo Gye, Richard Vaughan** and **Arj Singh**

his was always going to be a historic week in Westminster. Though it may now seem a lot longer, it is only five days since Liz Truss was finally declared the winner of the Conservative leadership election.

On Tuesday, both the outgoing prime minister and his successor flew to Balmoral for the formal handover of power, the Queen's final public duty – and the 15th time she carried out the role of handing the premiership from one person to another.

Ms Truss had spent
weeks preparing for
that moment. From
the start of August as it
was obvious that she was
the clear front-runner in the
leadership race, she began to shift
her focus to how she would govern.

She had started her campaign by denouncing the "handouts" used by Boris Johnson and Rishi Sunak to deal with the cost of living crisis, insisting that tax cuts and structural reforms were the best ways to save millions from falling into poverty.

By the end of August, as estimates for the future path of energy prices continued to rise, that had changed. Ms Truss began holding regular meetings with Kwasi Kwarteng and Jacob Rees-Mogg, now the new Chancellor and Business Secretary respectively, to plan the largest Government intervention in the economy for decades.

Insiders were well aware that the support package would drive free-marketeers to despair, including those inside the right-wing think tanks that have long provided the intellectual ballast for Ms Truss's ideology. But, they insist, the reality of politics meant they had no choice.

"The neoliberal free-market solution of letting prices rip and stepping in with cash to support the poorest just wasn't going to work," a source involved in putting the package together told **i**. "But the key thing is only to do it once."

For many Conservatives, that is the chief consideration: Mr Johnson and Mr Sunak were criticised earlier this year because each time they came forward with billions of pounds of economic support, it turned out to be inadequate and they had to revisit the announcement within weeks.

One MP said: "We just have to make sure that the package is big enough to fix the problem once and for all. The problem is that people can't think in billions so it's hard to get into the detail."

At the Treasury, Mr

Kwarteng (inset) may have undermined his free-market credentials through his part in the £100bn energy bailout – but allies insist it merely shows he will be a pragmatist rather than an ideologue. "Ignore what the profiles say about him and look at what he's actually done in office," one said, pointing out that he has been a key figure in enforcing the energy price cap and pushing oil and gas

producers to go further.

The relationship between the Prime Minister and Chancellor will as always be crucial – and insiders are adamant that Ms Truss and Mr Kwarteng will be closer than any equivalent pair for four decades apart from David Cameron and George Osborne. "They're totally aligned, they're really close friends," a Tory official said.

The new Chancellor moved quickly to stamp his authority on his department: within hours of taking charge, he fired the permanent secretary Tom Scholar, who had been the Treasury's top civil servant for six years and spent three decades in Whitehall. The decision, which was not announced until Thursday, shocked Whitehall veterans. Gus O'Donnell, a former cabinet secretary, said: "Tom Scholar is one of the best civil servants of his generation. He is a

massive loss at a time when we need his wisdom more than ever."

Inside the Treasury there was widespread unhappiness at Mr Scholar's sacking and the criticism of the department's performance over the past few years. One official said it was "a hell of a way to treat a department that just designed their energy package for them". But Mr Kwarteng's team insist it is an essential first step in rewiring the British state.

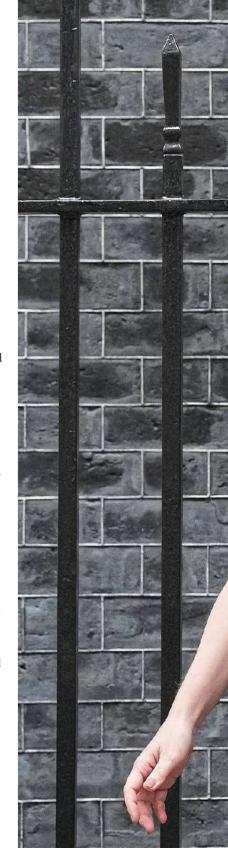
Other ministers have had less of a bumpy ride in their opening days. One Foreign Office official praised James Cleverly, the department's new Secretary of State, saying: "It's early doors but people like him. He treats people with respect and listens, which is a rarity. He actually had the capacity to intellectually engage with some heavy foreign policy topics."

No one in Government is in denial about the scale of the challenge ahead of them, with a looming economic crisis which will suck up the state's resources even if forecasts of mass poverty do not come true. "The first day of any new Parliament is the best one, it's downhill after there," one special adviser acknowledged.

But a minister claimed that the lack of an artificial "honeymoon period", similar to that enjoyed by Theresa May before her administration was embroiled in chaos, could be an advantage. They said: "It's much better that she doesn't have a honeymoon period. It means she can just get on with it. She has so much to get on with, there's no time for a honeymoon."

Rejecting claims that Rishi Sunak would have been better at confronting crisis, the minister added: "Liz is very good at politics, she's a proper politician. That's why she won the leadership election. Rishi is just a management consultant, he doesn't get politics. He kept saying what couldn't be done; Liz focused on what the opportunities were."

Minds are turning towards the next general election, which must take place by January 2025 and is likely to be some months earlier. Officials at Tory HQ are planning for MPs' away days to bring the party together after the divisions of the leadership campaign, and





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ministers are gearing up for policy battles.

"The general election is basically just round the corner now," a party source said. Another senior Tory predicted clashes over what to put in the manifesto – for example, whether to commit to staying in the European Convention on Human Rights or to open the door to withdrawal.

For MPs who on the whole still $\,$



believe it was right to remove Mr Johnson from his post, there is concern that the former prime minister could overshadow his successor in the run-up to the next election.

"We're going to be increasingly shifting into campaign mode," a Wall" hackbencher said big question is, if things aren't going well in a year's time and the polls show that Boris would be doing better, will there be a move to bring him back? That would be really toxic." In her first week, however, Ms Truss had the chance to announce just one policy, before politics was suddenly cut short by news that the Queen was ill.

The Prime Minister is understood to have been told of the Queen's condition early on Thursday, and

shortly after she spoke in the Commons to announce her energy bills package she learnt that the situation had worsened.

Nadhim Zahawi, who as minister for the Cabinet Office is responsible for liaising with the Royal Family, rushed into the Commons and passed Ms Truss a note, sparki a whispered conversation on the front bench. He gave a further note to Labour's deputy leader, Angela Rayner, who passed it on to Sir Keir Starmer.

It was clear that business as usual would soon be put on hold. After the day that Ms Truss had dreamt of for years, she would now have another, unexpected role - to lead the nation in a time of unprecedented mourning. Policy would have to wait.

CURRENCY

Strengthening dollar adds to woes of poorer nations

By Taz Ali

For more than a year the US dollar has been increasing in value relative to other major currencies, including the British pound and the euro, and while there could be problems for the UK, it is set to be much worse for the developing world.

Sterling fell to as low as \$1.1407 on Wednesday, its lowest level against the dollar since 1985, as investors grow fearful of the economic outlook under Prime Minister Liz Truss.

It is not just the UK that is suffering. Countries typically in the "Global South" that owe their debts in US dollars are at risk of falling into a sovereign debt crisis, much like Sri Lanka.

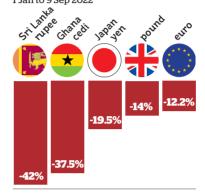
One of the most important forces driving the dollar's rise against major currencies is ongoing US monetary policy, explained John Bryson, professor of enterprise and economic geography at the University of Birmingham.

The Federal Reserve System, the US central bank also known as the Fed, has ramped up its fight against inflation by hiking interest rates much quicker than most of its peers.

'There is a clear message to the markets that US interest rates will

Falling value

Change in value against the US dollar



continue to rise until US inflation is under control," Professor Bryson toldi

Joshua Ryan-Collins, associate professor in economics and finance at University College London (UCL), said for developing countries "it's quite a serious problem".

For countries that have significant debts denominated in dollars rather than in their own currency, the real value of their debt will go up because they must exchange their currency for dollars to pay back the debt.

"If you're a poorer nation facing that, but also this enormous challenge of rising inflation, increasing energy and food costs, and a slowing economy globally – meaning you're unable to export as much - then you're almost in a perfect storm for disaster," Dr Ryan-Collins told **i**.

As it battles its way out of the worst economic crisis in more than seven decades, Sri Lanka reached a preliminary deal last week with the International Monetary Fund (IMF) for a loan of about \$2.9bn (£2.5bn).

With the US dollar increasing in value, Sri Lanka will "now struggle more under IMF-imposed austerity", said Alexander Tziamalis, senior lecturer in economics at Sheffield Hallam University.

He listed other countries that are now in "grave danger" of defaulting on their debts, including El Salvador, Ghana and Bangladesh. "Others may well follow too," he added.

Sri Lanka defaulted on its debt for the first time in its history in May this year, after months of shortages of food, fuel and electricity.

ITALY

Windfall tax blown off course by energy companies' mutiny

Shortfall. in euros

for the Italian

By Giuseppe Fonte

Italy has collected only around €2bn (£1.7bn) from a contested windfall tax on energy companies, leaving the treasury facing a potential multibillion revenue shortfall.

Prime Minister, refused to pay windfall tax Mario Draghi, has budgeted €52bn (£45bn) since January to help firms and households facing sky-high elec-

tricity, gas and petrol costs, as the Ukraine crisis hit growth prospects for the Eurozone's third

largest economy. Up to €11bn of the total was originally expected to be funded through a 25 per cent windfall tax on energy groups that have benefited from surging oil and gas prices.

A 40 per cent down payment, worth more than €4bn from companies, was due by the end of June.

But thousands of companies refused to pay and some complained publicly about the levy, saying that volatile energy prices were also creating problems for their businesses.

In response, Mr Draghi approved a measure last month establishing that the down payment would carry a 30 per cent surcharge if paid by 31 August, after which it would rise to 60 per cent.

Despite the deadlines, the treasury estimated it had raised less than €1bn (£8.7m) by the end of June and only an additional €1bn by 31 August, two government sources said. Almost 30 per cent came from statecontrolled group Eni.

The treasury is also studying some changes to the windfall tax aimed at reducing litigation risks, as several energy companies are filing appeals, the sources said. REUTERS

EUROPE

Interest rates 'must keep rising'

The European Central Bank (ECB) must keep raising interest rates, prioritising its fight over high inflation, even if that comes at a cost to growth, its chiefs said vesterday.

The ECB raised rates by an unprecedented 0.75 percentage points on Thursday and promised several more rises over the coming months.

Eurozone inflation is at its highest rate in nearly a half a century and at risk of becoming entrenched.

"Inflation remains unacceptably high," Peter Kazimir, Slovakia's central bank chief, said. "The priority now is to continue vigorously the normalisation of monetary policy."

Echoing his words, Dutch central bank chief Klaas Knot said that slowing growth was a necessary sideeffect of this fight against inflation.

"We expect inflation to keep rising in the coming months, so that means we only have one problem on our plate - inflation," Mr Knot said. "And that will mean that we will have to slow economic growth, at least a bit, to reduce inflation."

Some have argued that raising ates now is futile because the in tion shock is caused by high energy prices and central banks are powerless against supply side shocks.

French central bank chief, Francois Villeroy de Galhau, appeared to challenge that view, arguing that only half of the current inflation was due to food and energy prices and that price growth is now broadening out to hit all parts of the economy.

But Mr Villeroy also seemed to play down expectations for another large hike in October. REUTERS

News in brief

CRIME

Man, 18, arrested in Olivia investigation

An 18-year-old man has been arrested on suspicion of assisting an offender in connection with the murder of Olivia Pratt-Korbel.

The teenager, from the West Derby area of Liverpool, was arrested on Thursday night and will be questioned by detectives, a spokesman for Merseyside Police said. Nine-year-old Olivia (below) was shot in her home in Dovecot, Liverpool, on 22 August when a gunman chased convicted burglar Joseph Nee into the property.

Yesterday, police executed warrants at three properties and arrested a 29-year-old man on suspicion of assisting an offender.



SECURITY

Police make 203 terror arrests

The number of terror-related arrests has increased by 11 per cent over the past year, according to Home Office figures.

Police arrested 203 people for terrorism-related activity in the year to 30 June – 20 more than in the previous 12 months . Of those detained, 94 were released under investigation, while 50 were released without charge.

As of Thursday, 49 suspects had been charged and 10 faced alternative action, including being cautioned or recalled to prison.

Most suspects were male and British, with only five of the 203 people arrested being women.

SCIENCE

New methods 'could detect illegal items'

Illegal and dangerous items, such as explosives, could be detected with 100 per cent efficiency using artificial intelligence (AI) and a new X-ray approach, UK academics have said.

Researchers from University
College London said their findings
may have significant implications
for the security sector, and also
have the potential to support
healthcare and industry.

Microscopic changes or irregularities in objects cause X-ray beams to bend as they pass through but these are not picked up by conventional X-rays. The new method would pick up these bends.

SPOTLIGHT

Terminal cancer 'cured' by doctors in Japan

Father given just months to live refused to accept his fate and tracked down treatment. **Paul Gallagher** reports

father of two who was given only months to live after being diagnosed with terminal colon cancer six years ago, has told how he managed to obtain a combination of cutting-edge treatments in Japan to survive and become disease free.

Now Matthew Dons wants to help other cancer patients and show that they can find other options for treatment that they may not have originally been offered.

"I often see in Facebook groups people have been told they are inoperable or that they don't have the right 'type' of cancer for immunotherapy," he tells i. "That's not really the truth. If the surgeon says their patient is inoperable, what they really mean is that they can't do the operation at their hospital at that time.

"Maybe another surgeon at another hospital using a different technique could. It's trying to educate people, helping them find out about things I wish I had known at the beginning."

The business consultant was a healthy 36-year-old when doctors found a large tumour almost blocking his intestine which a CT scan showed had spread to his liver and lymph nodes.

An oncologist in Norwich told him it was terminal after another scan showed it had also spread to the abdominal membrane, making it particularly difficult to treat.

Mr Dons was told the average survival time for someone in his condition was between seven and nine months as the prognosis for people with such a cancer is often poor. "I actually felt sorry for the GP, who had to give me the news in a five-minute appointment," he said. "It was someone I hadn't actually seen previously so had just met him. I walked out of the surgery with tears streaming down my face but remember thinking 'that poor guy'."

With his children aged two and seven, he refused to accept his fate. NHS treatment would have involved urgent surgery followed by chemotherapy. But Mr Dons, who divides his time between the UK and Japan, was concerned that a cancer drug called Avastin was not widely available in the UK.

So he opted to seek out other forms of treatment abroad that were not available to him had

he stayed in Norwich.

"I really wanted to live for my kids so started studying as much as I could on potential treatments, without really understanding what I was studying, going on Facebook groups for different

cancer types, asking people about what treatments they had, the side effects they got and the results," he said.

"I was eventually connected to an immunotherapist in Japan, who does a treatment called adoptive cell transfer."

The technique, also known as cellular immunotherapy, is only available in a handful of places as a lot of countries, including the UK, believe there is not enough evidence to offer it more widely (*see panel*).

Cellular immunotherapies are changing the outlook for cancer patients according to Dr Philip Greenberg, an internationally recognised expert in cancer immunotherapy at



Treating cancer Alternative approaches

Adoptive cell transfer therapy, or cellular immunotherapy, uses the cells of our immune system to eliminate cancer.

It takes advantage of this natural ability and can be deployed in different ways, such as engineered T-cell receptor (TCR) therapy, chimeric antigen receptor t cell therapy (CAR-T) and natural killer (NK) cell therapy.

Mr Dons's immunotherapist used NK cell therapy. Although cell transfer therapy is not widely used in the UK at the moment, the NHS provides CAR-T therapies for young people with a form of leukaemia.

The National Institute for Health and Care Excellence, which approves treatments, has also recommended CAR-T therapy for adults with two types of lymphoma in England.

Scientists at University College London (UCL) have also established the CAR T-cell programme, the most comprehensive in Europe, which recruits patients with T-cell malignancies, myeloma, and neuroblastoma to build a stronger evidence base for such treatments.

the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Centre in Seattle in the United States.

"Today, cell therapies are constantly evolving and improving and providing new options to cancer patients. Cell therapies are currently being evaluated, both alone and in combination with other treatments, in a variety of cancer types in clinical trials."

Mr Dons said that he hoped the NHS would eventually offer more people cell transfer therapies as he credits Japan's "world leading health system" for saving his life.

"My Japanese doctor's method concentrated on the NK-cell, which can attack cancer cells that are hidden. That means you get a longer response from it. And the treatment is autologous, which means it's



made from your own white blood cells, so you don't have the danger of an allergic reaction where your kidneys pack up and you die in intensive care."

He was able to benefit from a range of other treatments which he helped pay for with an online crowdfunding set up by his sister.

The treatments included immunotherapy, metronomic chemotherapy and radiotherapy. He also had hyperthermia therapy, a type of medical treatment in which body tissue is exposed to temperatures above body temperature, helping chemotherapy to get to hard to

And doctors gave him metabolic therapy, which interrupts the production of energy in the cancer cells rendering them more sensitive



You don't have the danger of an allergic reaction where your kidneys pack up

to other cancer fighting approaches. "Two years ago I got to the point where I was classified NED - no evidence of disease," Mr Dons said. "I was strongly recommended to do another year of treatment to be on the safe side, which I did. I still do my monthly blood tests and regular CT scans, down to every six months now, which is amazing."

Mr Dons has even managed to stop using a colostomy bag which he had for five years after the surgery. "Thirteen surgeons in Japan turned me down to do a reversal, saying it was too dangerous and the outcome would not be good, but fortunately I found a surgeon who would do it,"

"It was a success and I've been without the colostomy bag for 14 months now. That was a really big deal as having the bag made it hard to have much of an active life. I couldn't do a lot with my daughter, who is eight now, when she was younger."

Mr Dons has created a free online course to help other cancer patients seek alternative treatments abroad at www.makecancerhistory.jp/ cancer-course/

LIFE 55-89

Eating a big breakfast stops hunger pangs 'all day long'

By Tom Bawden

SCIENCE CORRESPONDENT

Having a big breakfast may help weight loss because it reduces hunger pangs for the rest of the day - not because we burn more calories by eating in the morning, a study suggests.

The benefits of a hearty breakfast and lighter dinner compared to the reverse have long been debated. There have been many suggestions people metabolise food less quickly closer to bedtime and are therefore more likely to store

But a new study suggests that eating the bulk of your daily calories at different times of the day makes no difference to a person's metabolism.

However, another key finding from the new study suggests that, irrespective of the body's metabolism, the timing of big meals could still be significant, with a hearty breakfast still potentially an effective way for some people to lose weight.

The study finds that a substantial breakfast makes people less hungry for the rest of the day, potentially making it easier to stick to reduced-calorie weight loss diets, experts said.

"This study is important because it challenges the previously held belief that eating at different times of the day leads to differential

energy expenditure," said Professor Alexandra Johnstone, of the University of Aberdeen.

"The research shows that under weight loss conditions there is no optimum time to eat in order to manage weight, and that

change in body weight is determined by energy balance.'

However, her findings suggest that, for some people, eating a bigger breakfast may still aid weight loss regimes.

"We know that appetite control is important to achieve weight loss, and our study suggests that those consuming the most calories in the morning felt less hungry, in contrast

to when they consumed more calories in the evening period," she said.

"Eating more calories at breakfast might be beneficial to control appetite throughout the rest of the day, so you can stick to the calorie restriction without feeling hungry."

Professor Johnstone said the study used subjects on controlled diets and their measured energy expenditure.

"We found weight loss was similar with both diets, when consumed as a big breakfast and small dinner, compared to small breakfast and big dinner," she said.

"Each subject had each diet for four weeks. There was no impact on energy expenditure. But there was a positive influence of a big breakfast to control appetite throughout the day, with less hunger."

The study, published in the journal *Cell Metabolism* and funded by the Medical Research Council, was jointly led by Aberdeen and Surrey Universities.

It also involved researchers from the Scottish Government's Biomathematics & Statistics Scotland unit in Edinburgh and Maastricht University Medical Centre.

WALES

Hidden canal uncovered in Cardiff

By Anthony Cheng

A 180-year-old canal which has been paved over for more than half a century has been uncovered

The Dock Feeder Canal is set to form the heart of a year-long rejuvenation project of the city centre.

For weeks construction workers have been removing road surfaces to uncover the water beneath the road. Around 69 concert beams are being removed and 70 metres of the canal will be uncovered by next week.

The project will extend and expose the canal down to Tyndall Street.

It will see the area around it be transformed into a green public space with outdoor seating and an



The uncovered Dock Feeder Canal is around 180 years old CARDIFF COUNCIL

amphitheatre-style performance area. Two footbridges will also be installed across the canal.

The exposure of the hidden underground canal will likely create new water habitats, and a new cycleway will be built in Station Terrace.

In the past South Wales was full of canals. Near the docks in Car-

diff Bay, certain segments of the Dock Feeder canal can still be seen. But the 518-metre section that is being uncovered has been hidden for decades.

The council has received funding from the Welsh Government and the City Deal to create a "vibrant area" and reduce risk of flooding.

By Steve Robson

NORTHERN REPORTER

A man has been arrested over the IRA bombing in Manchester city centre in 1996.

The suspect was detained at Birmingham Airport on suspicion of terrorism offences, police said.

A huge lorry bomb shook Manchester on 15 June 1996 (inset) in an

attack for which the IRA had given a warning. More than 200 people were injured but none fatally.

The attack was one of the largest bombs ever detonated in the UK and happened as England was hosting the Euro 96 football tournament.

Despite a major investiga-

tion, until now the only people ever Manchester Evening News journalist and police detective suspected of leaking the name of a suspect.

In 2006, Greater Manchester Police said there was no realistic prospect of convicting those responsible.

A team of detectives have been re-examining the case files and pursuing new lines of inquiry for several years.

RUSSIA

Militants call for polling station attacks to derail 'Putin's elections'

By Kieron Monks

As fighting continues in Ukraine, Russian voters head to the polls for regional elections this weekend. Races for governorships, regional parliaments and municipal councils will be decided.

President Vladimir Putin (inset) has claimed validation from the landslide successes of his ruling United Russia party in

recent years. But critics argue the legitimacy of the votes is undermined by laws favouring United Russia and the suppression of rivals.

But despite the near-guarantee of another crushing victory for United Russia, opponents are not ignoring the elections, which offer one of the few remaining safe outlets for dissent. New left-wing party "You-Nominate" is fielding candidates on an anti-war platform.

Other groups hope to subvert the contest. "Against the Vote" is an initiative of anti-war campaign Wake Up, which asks supporters to draw creative messages on their ballots to be displayed in an online gallery with a cash prize for the best entry.

"We could not remain silent on election day," says a spokesman for Wake Up identifying as Andrew. "The authorities will no longer be able to say that all Russians support them. And people will be able to say whatever they think on the ballots." Militant network Black Bridge

Militant network Black Bridge is taking a more radical approach, promoting plans to attack electoral offices and polling stations.

"There is still time to hit the warehouses," the group wrote on its Telegram page. "There is stored the main object of the cult of Putin's

elections – the ballot paper."

Black Bridge is offering financial support of up to 30,000 rubles (£500) as well as technical advice.

It advises militants to avoid civilian casualties by using fake explosives and then calling in bomb threats to maximise disruption and minimise risk.

"Putin's election system must be destroyed," a spokesman of the group told i. "The results of such elections have nothing in common with people's opinions, but demonstrate the power of governmentrelated organisations to force their employees to take part."

President Putin's United Russia party controls all six of the regional parliaments being contested, and 12 of the 14 governor positions.



Troops hold up the Ukrainian flag at a roadside sign for Kupiansk, a vital strategic target, previously more than 50km inside Russia's front line

PEOPI.

'Our freedom is as fragile as that of our fellow Europeans'

Ukrainian tells of being let down by West. By **Rob Hastings**

r Olesya Khromeychuk was on a London Underground train when she realised something must have happened to her eldest brother in Ukraine. Volodymyr Pavliv, known as Volodya by his family, was a sergeant in his country's army and had been fighting Russian forces in the east.

"I was travelling to meet a friend in the park, it was a beautiful Saturday morning," recalls Khromeychuk, speaking to i in a west London cafe. "When Wi-Fi appeared on my phone on the Tube, I kept getting these Facebook message requests. I could see that someone who works in the ministry of foreign affairs in Ukraine was trying to contact me.

"I immediately thought my brother must have been captured, it was something that I was extremely scared of. I got off the train at Euston, ran up the stairs, phoned my mother and started to explain while trying to keep her calm, but she interrupted me. She already knew. She said: 'Our Volodya was killed on the front line."

Pavliv had been struck by shrapnel near the city of Popasna in the Donbas region. He was 42.

Many Ukrainian families have received news like this in the past six-and-a-half months. But what makes Pavliv's death so instructive about the realities of this war is that it didn't happen this year. He died in 2017. Khromeychuk, who moved to the UK with her family in 2000 as a student and is now a war historian, can understand Western denial about what Vladimir Putin

intended and was capable
of. "I was a bit like that
myself with my brother,"
she explains

"When he finished his first deployment, I was saying to him maybe you shouldn't go back to the front, do something useful as a civilian.
"He said: 'No, I can't. You

don't understand: this is going to escalate. This is a European war that just started in eastern Ukraine.' I also didn't want to believe it. I wanted to believe that it was going to stay localised." She has written about Pavliv, how he was killed, the process of mourning for him and why Ukrainians feel their country was let down by the West in her book, *The Death of a Soldier Told by His Sister*

The intention of her book is "to remind the world that our freedom is just as fragile as that of our fellow Europeans in Ukraine, not to mention those parts of the world outside of Europe that usually don't make it onto our emotional or political radars at all.

"I wrote it because I understood that if we do not help Ukrainians fight for their freedom, sooner or later we will have to fight for our freedom too."

She still has many friends and family members in Ukraine. "Some of my cousins are fighting in the east, some are threatened with occupation, some are displaced, and some are relatively safe in the Carpathian Mountains."

She also has relatives in Russia. "A lot of them stopped talking to me in 2014," she says. "When my brother died, a lot of people didn't get in touch. After the full-scale invasion, one cousin I was in touch with, maybe weekly, disappeared for five months."

MILITARY

Russia admits 'substantial victory' for Ukraine

By Max Hunder

INKYI

Ukrainian forces were charging through an expanding area of previously Russian-held territory in the east yesterday, after bursting through the front line in a surprise breakthrough that could mark a major turning point in the war.

After keeping silent for a day, Russia effectively acknowledged that a section of its front line had crumbled south-east of Ukraine's second largest city, Kharkiv.

"The very fact of a breach of our defences is already a substantial victory for the Ukrainian armed forces," the head of the Moscow-installed administration for occupied areas in Kharkiv province, Vitaly Ganchev, said on Russian state television.

Ukrainian officials shared an

image of troops holding up a Ukrainian flag at a welcome sign for Kupiansk, previously more than 50km inside Russia's front line.

The city is a vital strategic target.

The city is a vital strategic target, acting as a junction of several of the main railway lines supplying Russian troops.

The Ukrainian President, Volodymyr Zelensky, said troops had "liberated dozens of settlements" and reclaimed more than 1,000 sq km (385 sq m) in the eastern Kharkiv and southern Kherson regions.

Western military analysts said the advance could shut the supply lines that Moscow has relied on to sustain its force in eastern Ukraine, and potentially leave thousands of Russian troops encircled.

Such rapid advances have largely been unheard of since Russia abandoned its assault on Kyiv in March.

"We see success in Kherson now, we see some success in Kharkiv and so that is very, very encouraging," the US Defence Secretary Lloyd Austin said.

The US Secretary of State Antony Blinken said yesterday: "Fundamentally, they [Ukrainians] are fighting for their own homeland. They are fighting for their future. The Russian forces in Ukraine are not. And I'm convinced that that's the most decisive factor. And we're seeing some manifestations of that." REUTERS



Antony Blinken says: 'The Ukrainians are fighting for their own homeland.
They are fighting for their future'

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opinion

GUEST COLUMNIST - DR HENRY MARSH

Life without hope is hopelessly difficult - so I choose to have it



don't remember anybody telling me that there is nothing more frightening for a patient than a frightened doctor, but it is something you learn instinctively. As a young doctor, you know you are not as competent and knowledgeable as your patients desperately hope you to be - and yet, for the sake of your patients' mental state, you have to pretend that you are.

I'm a neurosurgeon. The nature of our work – even when we are at the bottom of the medical hierarchy - is inevitably stressful and sometimes frightening. The practice of medicine therefore involves a lot of acting - that strangely ambiguous word that can mean both pretence and decisiveness.

The great evolutionary theorist Robert Trivers wrote a remarkable book called Deceit and Self-Deception. In it, he describes how deception is found everywhere in nature as all organisms are either prey or predators (and often both). The ability to deceive is vital to survival - stick insects look like sticks, leopards are beautifully camouflaged, butterflies have scary eyes on their wings. But why, asks Trivers, do human

beings have a remarkable capacity for self-deception? The answer, he tells us, is that it makes us better liars - as if we believe our own lies, we will be more persuasive and successful in our social interactions. You only have to look at a few current politicians to appreciate this truth.

And so, looking back on 40 years of brain surgery, I understand how self-deception was sometimes very necessary. I had to have intense selfbelief in order to take on technically



demanding cases, especially at the beginning of my career. If I did not do these difficult operations, even though colleagues elsewhere might be more experienced than I was, how would I ever improve? There is an old adage in surgery that it takes three months to learn how to do an operation, three years to learn when to do it, and 30 years to learn when not to do it. It is easier to learn the "indications" for an operation than the "contraindications" for not doing it.

The most difficult part of this education is not so much about technical skill as about learning, through failure, to overcome the selfbelief and optimism - the self-deception - that is a necessary part of a surgical career. It is a balancing act between

self-confidence and self-criticism. The answer to this problem - although it does not solve the issue completely - is to have good colleagues who are better at seeing your mistakes than you are. I am happy to report that in the NHS, despite its terrible problems at the moment, there are much better teams now than 40 years ago.

If Trivers is right – and I think he is – the tendency to self-deception is hardwired by evolution. It explains many of the cognitive biases that the great psychologists Daniel Kahneman and Amos Tversky described. We have a deep tendency to think well of ourselves (the "optimism bias") and feel that everything will be all right - unless we are deeply depressed, when we are then categorised as mentally ill.



We have a tendency to think well of ourselves and feel that everything will be all right

Denial is one form of self-deception; it took me many years before I could finally bring myself to seek help for my symptoms of prostate cancer, such as a frequent need to urinate and difficulty emptying my bladder. I chose to believe that they were caused by the benign prostate enlargement from which most old men suffer.

But in reality, the symptoms of benign and cancerous enlargement are indistinguishable and, as a doctor, I knew this perfectly well but chose to bury my head in the sand. I have probably left it too late. But despite the depressing survival statistics for a case like mine, I still have this inescapable biological optimism that, somehow or other, I will go on living forever. Hope is just so precious.

It is easy to see how blind optimism is important to help us to act – in both senses of the word. Life without hope is hopelessly difficult. But just as my reluctance to admit the possibility of cancer may have done it for me, so the human race is dooming itself - at least the greater part of it - to disaster and death from climate change.

We really are staring the possibility of apocalypse in the face, and find it so terrifying – as I did with my cancer - that we avert our eyes. Instead, the media continue to feed us reassuring fairy stories to keep us diverted. We have the solutions to global warming - but they need decisive political action and international co-operation.

I must hope that this will yet happen - because if I did not hope, my life would become unbearable.

@DrHenryMarsh

This week I have been...

Watching...

nature. I have spent the past two weeks in a cottage in mid-Wales that my parents bought entirely derelict, in 1969 - when the world was a very different place.

It stands on its own in a small valley, and little has changed in 50 years, although the stream at the bottom of the valley is exceptionally low this year with the drought, and I can no longer hear it. The with oak trees, giving a sense of both space and enclosure.

I have spent many hours sitting outside, watching the swallows (inset). There were several cloudless, moonless nights when you could see

the infinity of stars. It was nice to forget for a while the world's problems and pretend that what I was seeing would continue forever after my death.

Helping...

doctors in Ukraine. I have been making medical visits to the country for 30 years. Most of my medical work is now giving advice over the internet and a colleague sends me details of often tragic cases.

Last week he sent me the scans of a young nurse in the Azov battalion whose husband has been captured by the Russians. She does not know if he is alive or dead.

Shortly after giving birth two months ago, she underwent what I suspect was an ill-advised operation must leave the place immaculately terribly wrong and she has been abandoned by the surgeon, so she is now under my colleague's care. I can only hope my advice will help.

Cleaning...

The only trouble with staying in the cottage - which I share with the rest of the family - is that there is a strict rule that you

morning, with dusters, mop, wax polish and hoover, I spent four hours doing this. Proof, on a miniature scale, of the fallacy of the tragedy of the commons.

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COMMENT FROM HOME AND ABROAD

ENERGY BILL SUPPORT



Taxpayers are being taken for a ride

Daily Star

We get half our gas from UK North Sea assets and 33 per cent from Norway, with the rest coming by ship as liquefied natural gas from places like Qatar and the US.

So why, just because there is a war on, are we facing price increases in the hundreds of per cent? Can anyone else see the complete bollocks going on here?

In other news, the incoming Government has come up with a fix-it plan that, one way or another, will see UK consumers now and in the future foot the bill for this dirty business, while the profiteering bastards who have their grubby mitts on the gas fields make massive profits.

It seems fair to ask

- who are the real war
criminals here?
(Charlie Mullins)

PROBLEMS IN THE NHS



Racism should incur financial penalties

The Independent

Political leadership is essential to changing and improving the NHS's culture. Although it is important that the NHS retains its independence, we will not change deep-seated cultural problems without a clear demonstration of political will.

But words alone will not be enough and inaction must have consequences. In the NHS, one of the central motivators for change is money.

We are now building the infrastructure to enable the NHS to collect consistent data on race. NHS bodies that consistently fail to make progress in tackling racial discrimination within their organisations should face financial penalties. (Victor Adebowale)

THE COST OF LIVING CRISIS



Women face impossible choices

Metro.co.uk

Take the preposterous and ever-rising cost of childcare, which can be upwards of £1,000 a month for a full-time place for a single child. This means that some families are facing the cost of a second rent or mortgage just to allow the primary carer (overwhelmingly, a woman) to return to work.

Coming towards the end of maternity leave myself, I am faced with an impossible decision that saddles me with no options that really benefit my own wellbeing or goals. I can either spend almost my entire salary on childcare, or have a career break and face the huge repercussions of being years behind my colleagues when I eventually return (Nadeine Asbali)

FRACKING BAN LIFTED



Renewable energy is the way forward

The Yorkshire Post

The energy crisis has shown that we cannot allow the country to be reliant on the whims of foreign dictators.

Fracking, a technique for recovering gas and oil from shale rock by drilling into the Earth, was banned in 2019 after research raised fears over the risk of earthquakes. The industry will have a tough task convincing people to allow it on their doorstep.

That is why there needs to be a much more serious focus on renewable energy. And Yorkshire stands primed to lead the green energy revolution, with energy generated from renewable sources in the region increasing from 651 gigawatt hours in 2003 to 28,044 gigawatt hours by 2020. (Editorial)

HEALTHY DOLLAR



Aggressive US monetary policy pays off

The Times

The US dollar has been on a tear this year, leaving most currencies in its wake. The currency's strength has been almost exclusively driven by aggressive US monetary policy and the Federal Reserve's repeated determination to bring inflation down from 40-year highs.

The trade-weighted dollar has reached its highest level in two decades. Dollar strength has accelerated the euro's decline to below parity for the first time in 20 years and pushed the pound to its weakest exchange rate since the early 1980s.

Investors can sell currencies in lower interest rate environments and buy in higher ones, making money from this "carry trade".

(Mehreen Khan)

OZZY OSBOURNE



New album brings the rocker back

Daily Mail

The Prince Of Darkness is an indefatigable performer. Two years ago, he released Ordinary Man, his first solo album for a decade. And now he's showing his fangs again, on Patient Number 9: a star-studded set of collaborations that suggest his hunger for hard-rocking riffs remains undimmed.

The album, the 13th of his solo career, was made with New Yorker Andrew Watt, who also produced its predecessor, and it's a rambunctious affair.

If Ordinary Man
cast Osbourne in
an unfamiliar light,
featuring softer duets
with Elton John and Post
Malone amid the anthems,
this is a full-blooded
return to rock.
(Adrian Thrills)

QUOTE OF THE DAY



I'm so anxious when I watch her at the US Open and I take it really personally

Gigi Hadid
The model on
watching her friend
Serena Williams
compete in tennis

Life In Brief

RAB WARDELL CYCLIST

Rab Wardell, the mountain biking star who has died in his sleep of cardiac arrest at the age of 37, had just gained the resources he needed to compete professionally in the sport he adored.

Days before his death, Wardell had delighted audiences by winning the elite men's title in the Scottish MTB XC Championships in Dumfries and Galloway.

British Cycling had hailed the extraordinary triumph in an article: "Comebackability was the word of the day for Rab Wardell, who battled back from three punctures to take the elite men's title on the final lap of a great day of racing at Kirroughtree Forest."

Wardell had cycled back home from that event in an 80-mile ride, which might take an average cyclist anything from three to four hours.

His victory was a full-circle moment, because his career had taken

off in earnest after winning the junior event in 2002 as a teenager. Two years later, he competed at elite level in the UCI Mountain Bike World Cup. In 2006, he represented Team Scotland at the Commonwealth Games in mountain biking and road cycling.

But he retired aged 21 and put his talent to use coaching others. From 2007, he worked with Scottish Cycling as a regional development coach in Glasgow and western parts of Scotland. He was instrumental in developing the talent of others, including Jack Carlin who won two medals at the 2020 Tokyo Olympics.

In 2011, Wardell got the financial backing to go pro again and, alongside coaching others, he gave himself until 2014 to see if he could race professionally full-time. But it was not to be. A disastrous race at Cape Epic in South Africa, where he had

to drop out on the last day after collapsing and ending up spending a week in intensive care, led to his second retirement.

"I had a few good years but, in the end, I wasn't able to make a big enough impression to sign a legit pro contract," he told the mountain bike magazine Wideopen. "I was earning money but not enough for racing to be sustainable."

But he continued developing the talent of others and captained his team to victory in the 2015 Race the World USA event. Then, in 2020, he set a record for completing Scotland's West Highland Way – a challenging course which includes open moorland and mountainside.

Paying tribute to the breadth of his talent, cyclist Rob Friel said: "He raced at the top level in road, mountain bike and enduro. But he also learned how



to do a back-flip on the bike – not many people can do all that."

Born to Gill and Jack Wardell in Dunfermline, Wardell started riding bikes from a young age. His partner was the Olympic cyclist Katie Archibald, who said: "He might have always arrived late, but Rab would never leave a friend who needed it."

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The energy transition must happen at pace

My View

John Thornhill



he terrifying floods in Pakistan in recent weeks that have killed 1,400 people and displaced 40 million others have been called the "climate catastrophe of the decade". The fear is that such disasters will only become more frequent and more deadly as our planet warms. But some environmental experts are convinced the problem is fixable. We have the technological know-how to combat the threat. So how do we galvanise collective action at the necessary speed and scale?

That problem was highlighted at a wide-ranging conference on climate change and biodiversity hosted by the Science Museum and the Natural History Museum in London this week, involving policymakers, environmental researchers, financiers and technologists.

One scientist there asked: "Is climate and nature a cost or an income generator?" If viewed as a cost, it will always be tough to persuade politicians

to act. If viewed as a means of generating jobs, greater prosperity and improved wellbeing, it will be an easier sell.

In April, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change warned that greenhouse gas emissions had reached their highest level in human history over the previous decade. Without immediate and deep reductions in emissions, the possibility of limiting rising sea levels and preventing irreversible environmental damage would be beyond reach.

Three main challenges on collective action emerged at the conference call them opportunities, if you are more optimistic. They are the three Cs of collaboration, competition and communication. Governments need to pursue systemic reforms that create incentives for businesses and consumers to make different choices. Companies need to innovate to provide cleaner, cheaner and better pro And scientists and activists need to sustain the political momentum with expertise and campaigning.

The complexity of the first challenge was driven home by the differing views of two policymakers. While one argued the only solution was to "rewrite the rules of the market", the other warned that elected politicians would always focus on "one-off shiny things". Politicians hailed the success of the Paris climate change agreement in 2015, vowing to cut harmful emissions.



The world's 60 biggest banks are estimated to have poured \$4.6trn into the fossil fuel industry

Since then, however, the world's 60 biggest banks are estimated to have poured \$4.6trn into financing the fossil fuel industry.

But there are many encouraging examples of collaboration between public and private sectors to accelerate green investment. The UK offshore wind industry, which now covers the energy needs of one-third of British homes, is one, according to Rhian-Mari Thomas, the chief executive of the Green Finance Institute.

Through its price guarantee and auction mechanism, early public funding and regulatory flexibility, the British Government helped to de-risk private-sector investment, sparking impressive growth. By 2021, the UK accounted for 22 per cent of the world's offshore wind installations, second only to China's 47 per cent.

Thomas told me it was a blueprint, or greenprint", for more amb public-private partnerships. Similar collaboration could entice more investors into other industries, such as green aviation fuels, steel, cement and hydrogen energy, she said.

Competition between renewable energy providers has already lowered the costs and increased the efficiency of wind, solar and battery technologies to a startling degree. Clean energy resources generated 38 per cent of the world's electricity in 2021 compared with 36 per cent from coal,

according to the Ember think tank. To have a chance of keeping global warming below the target ceiling, Ember predicted that the wind and solar industries would need to sustain compound growth rates of 20 per cent every year until 2030. These figures sound wildly ambitious, but they were achieved during the previous decade.

The third big challenge is communication, especially when it comes to biodiversity. Scientists embraced the opportunity to debate their research at the COP26 meeting in Glasgow last year. But they need to sharpen their message and learn the language of economics, too.

Last year's Dasgupta Review on the economics of biodiversity was a milestone because it attached a value to the planet's "natural capital". Nature must be viewed as a precious asset, not just an economic good.

by the war in Ukraine, it is tempting for politicians to revert to dependence on fossil fuels. A far better response would be to accelerate the green energy transition and ensure that fossil fuel emissions are cut. The tragedy of Pakistan only highlights the costs of making the wrong call.

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TWEETS AND EMAILS

Thank you for a moving tribute

Many congratulations upon the quiet dignity and underlying emotion of your brilliantly produced special edition marking the passing of the Queen.

Countless troubled states in the world envy what we have lost, and you paid such a moving tribute to the stability, continuity and bonding that Queen Elizabeth II has bequeathed us.

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY HALESOWEN,
WEST MIDLANDS

Shocking news is slow to sink in

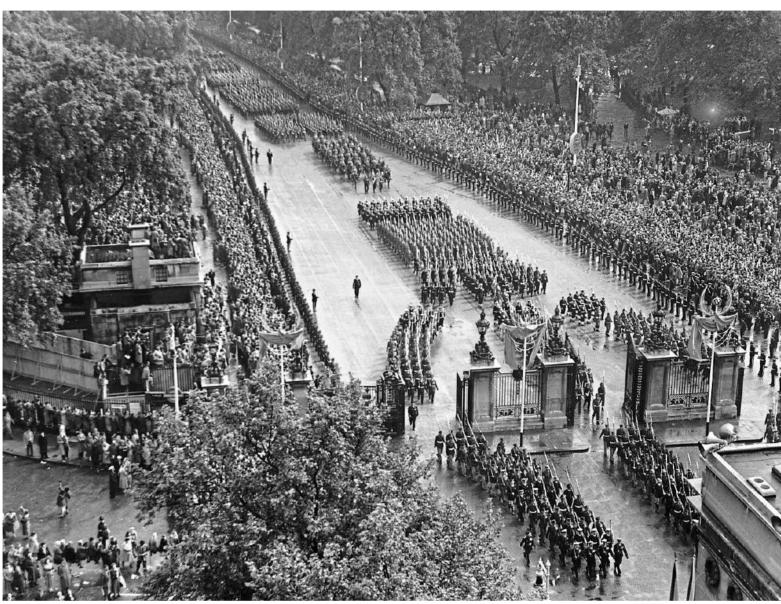
Disbelief that we have lost the Queen is taking time to sink in, much as when we lost King George VI so suddenly. People over 75 will remember that day of equal disbelief.

Now we have King Charles III, and God save him. Meeting Prime Minister Liz Truss was one of his first actions – it may be too soon to hope he ensures that fracking does not happen in this country, but one hopes. MARY HODGSON COVENTRY

Can Charles change venues?

King Charles is here and now – he doesn't actually need a coronation. Our form of coronation is basically a divisive, sectarian service wrapped up in a lovely spectacle. Most of us now have no religion, let alone Christianity. My now wife and I sat in the rain in Oxford Street to watch the late Queen's coronation procession.

Now nearly 90 years old, we would struggle to get there, but if we could then it would be with a



The Queen's coronation procession on 2 June 1953; i readers have shared memories, such as camping to see the new Queen on her way to the Abbey CENTRAL PRESS/GETTY

placard denouncing the divisive and sectarian ceremony. Please, King Charles, say no, have a ceremony of acclaim and coronation somewhere else (Westminster Hall?). We would then be pleased to cheer you on. CHRIS BENEY BUSHEY, HERTFORDSHIRE

Sentamu should lead service

I think the retired Archbishop of York, John Sentamu, should officiate at the coronation.

He has achieved a lot of good in the world and in the community, whereas the Archbishop of Canterbury is a businessmanturned-cleric who is just a figurehead - and sometimes a controversial mouthpiece of the Church of England.

RAY HARDWICK
ADEL, LEEDS

Conscientious to the last

Whether one is a royalist or a republican, one could never have accused the Queen of being a "quiet quitter".

IAN HEY

MILFORD ON SEA, HAMPSHIRE

I camped out for her coronation

The last king died on my birthday. A year later, my father took us to The Mall for Queen Elizabeth II's coronation. He made a special tent designed to clamp to the railings in The Mall that kept us dry until the morning.

That same day, we were welcomed to watch the coronation on television at the flat of a friend of my mother's, which was crammed with people. We children were lined up eight at a time in front of the TV set and cycled every 15 minutes.

We will all cherish our late Queen. She more than deserves our loyalty. She gave hers to us. We expect her son to serve us well.

BILL WARD EAST FARLEIGH, KENT

Dutiful until the very end

I realise there is no logic in it, but I feel strangely angry at Boris Johnson. It is heartbreaking to think that the Oueen, a pillar of duty and responsibility who cared deeply for all her subjects, spent one of her last days dealing with Johnson and Liz Truss – two individuals who epitomise all that is wrong with the political ruling class today. **BILLY LORIMER AYRSHIRE**

Politicians may slip laws by us

I suspect we will need to keep our eyes on the

political ball during this long period of royal reflection. The powers that be can be very devious in sneaking in controversial legislation and changes of policy.

PICKERING, NORTH YORKSHIRE

A guiding light for the world

While mourning the passing of Queen Elizabeth II and reflecting on the 70 years of her reign, we must not lose sight of the legacy she left.

She oversaw the independence of many former British colonies, especially in Africa, the Caribbean, parts of Asia and the Pacific.

The respect they had for her and their wish to retain close links with Britain persuaded many of them to remain in the Commonwealth, and other countries

such as Rwanda and Mozambique, which were never British colonies, to join. She visited more countries around the Commonwealth and the world than any monarch before her.

She was a source of political stability for the UK. No doubt many will mourn her in their different ways.

PETER-DAMIAN IJOMAH EDMONTON, LONDON

Her Majesty laughed at me

Back in the 1990s when I was living in London, I decided to give myself a day off from my family research jobs and go "rubbernecking" in the city. I had dressed down, and was wearing jeans and a check shirt, as though I was going to a hoedown.

I'd got as far as Charing Cross and was waiting to cross a busy road when I heard the sound of whistles getting nearer and nearer. The whistles were being blown by two police motorbike outriders and they were followed by a limousine containing Queen Elizabeth and presumably a lady-in-waiting.

The Queen was looking out of the window and laughing her head off, possibly at me and my horrified expression. All of a sudden I felt like the worst-dressed man in London!

People quite often saw the Queen smiling, and sometimes frowning, but hardly ever laughing heartily, as she was on that occasion. May she rest in peace; she deserves it. GSTRINGFELLOW SHRFWSBURY

Do you have fond memories of meeting Queen Elizabeth II? Email: i@inews.co.uk

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EMMA BARNETT

For all its virtues, the NHS must learn to be a better listener

e have a new Health Secretary. Oh, and a new Prime Minister and Cabinet. But Thérèse Coffey's appointment was the one gathering real attention this week, especially on social media. Some individuals had alighted on a photo of her holding a glass of plonk, sporting a stained top and chomping on a cigar. Her appearance and party behaviour were being used to judge whether she was fit to hold the office.

No such concerns were floated about how her predecessors, Steve Barclay and Sajid Javid, looked or behaved in their downtime. Nor was such judgement meted out to Kenneth Clarke, health secretary in the 1980s, a famous fan of cigars and brandy. I wonder what it could be about our new Health Secretary, and our new Deputy Prime Minister for that matter, that makes her appearance fair game? I can't quite put my finger on it.

Indeed, when asked about her penchant for cigars and booze and her weight in a radio interview, she replied gamely that she was "no role model" and would be focusing on delivering for patients. Here's to that. Deeds not waistlines, as it were.

In the coming days and weeks, with some new faces around the Cabinet table, we will hear about how things will now be tackled in all areas of our society. But the NHS, along with energy prices and the economy, was earmarked by Prime Minister Truss in her first speech in the role as her top priority. She pledged to "make sure that people can get doctors' appointments and the NHS services they need" and "put our health service on a firm footing"

It is this promise of helping people get the NHS services "they need" that I want to focus on. Because while it is quite literally vital that staffing shortages and backlogs, Covid and otherwise, are addressed, I can't stop thinking about a brave and unflinching article many people read and shared last week. Merope Mills, an editor at *The* Guardian, has written about the hospital mistakes which led to the death of her 13-year-old daughter Martha.

At the start of her in-depth account, ne says this: "No matter how mar times I'm told that 'it was the doctors' job to look after Martha', I know, deep down, that had I acted differently, she'd still be living, and my life would not now be broken. It's not that I think I'm to blame: the hospital has admitted breach of duty of care and talked of a 'catastrophic error'. But if I'd been more aware of how hospitals work and how some doctors behave, my daughter would be with me now."

I have interviewed many people over the years who have talked similarly



Some patients and family members despair at not being able to get their views across to medics BLOOMBERG

of wishing they had done something different during the care of a loved one or even themselves. Spoken up; questioned; followed their instinct. You do not always know if something else could have been done. And, like Merope, they are not taking accountability away from those in charge and putting it on themselves. Nor are they seeking to blame all doctors and nurses.

It is striking that in the case Martha, her mother is also at pains to stress what happened to her had "nothing to do with insufficient resources or overstretched doctors and nurses".

It is a delicate thing but, culturally, especially in this country - because of the NHS being free at the point of delivery and our respect for those who work in it - we are very grateful for our health service. It is ingrained in most of us right from a young age. And I know, having also interviewed many

NHS employees, that they don't always receive that. Far from it.

But advocating for oneself in the NHS is not something we are used to. Often we are simply happy to be seen; often we don't wish to trouble any further and if we get no answers, then that's that. Always supposing that we can get and then attend an appointment in the first place.

This is a point that can be ma at any stage in any government's administration. But it just so happens that another Health Secretary is doing a reset, so perhaps a reset with our relationship with our own health and those around us could be good. Healthy, even.

For more than two decades I tried, with my family at first and then alone, to get a diagnosis for what I now know to be endometriosis. I failed repeatedly. The failure is not mine alone. Knowledge is still thin on the



Emma Barnett presents BBC Radio 4's 'Woman's Hour

ground in this area of women's health and many others. I also have something called adenomyosis. Even less is known about that one, so much so that it hasn't been written down in many of my appointments (the tricky spelling doesn't help). One consultant joked to me about its unresearched status: "It's the elephant in the womb." I still haven't found the laughter.

Please don't misread this to think I am saying I wasn't diagnosed because I didn't push hard enough. Doctors rightly despair when patients come in armed with Dr Google and get it wrong. But we don't always.

I didn't have the language to adequately explain my pain very well or consistently. Nor did I, which I do now, keep a diary of my symptoms and present them properly. And I definitely didn't ask for or insist on second opinions. Many of us in this country retain a well-meaning deference for doctors, but that can mean we don't feel we can or should speak up.

It is also important to remember that I was quite often too unwell to make my case. So I am not prescribing a one-size-fits-all approach. But having spoken to hundreds of women in the endo and infertility community, advocating for yourself - or having someone help you with it – is a key ingredient missing for many when getting the "NHS services they need", to come back to the words of our new leader.

Of course, this point should not and must not detract from people not being able to be seen in the first place, no matter how many times they ask or are placed on hold – a point the Prime Minister made herself. Nor should we overlook the issues staffing shortages present for both sides of the healthcare equation.

With two and half years of IVF cycles under my belt while being poorly with my conditions, health and my lack of it is like a part-time, sometimes full-time, job. Realising that you should treat vour health seriously is no bad thing. You also then notice that there is only one constant in all of your medical appointments: you.

We need the doctors and healthcare professionals to meet us there. Especially women, who struggle even more with being heard in th We need their care and expertise, but we also need them to listen to us at

Finding your voice in an often stressful and sometimes scary situation, depending on where you are with a health problem, is tough. But if you would raise your concerns for someone else in their medical appointment, then you deserve to have your voice heard in your own.



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PATRICK COCKBURN

Luring doctors from poorer nations is UK's quiet scandal



he looting of artistic and religious objects from Africa and Asia by British invaders in the 19th century causes much rancorous debate about whether the artefacts should be returned to the countries from which they were originally stolen.

But discussion is much more muted about equally acquisitive expeditions launched by Britain today which may ultimately cause more suffering than those imperialist ventures long ago.

At issue is the policy of deliberately luring badly needed and expensively trained doctors and nurses from poor African and Asian countries to Britain.

This happens because we train far too few doctors and nurses, offering only 7,500 medical school places when twice that number is needed. The shortage is made up by battening on the disintegrating health systems of poor and middle-income countries, mostly in Africa and Asia.

The exodus from there of medical professionals is high and getting higher. From the start, the National Health Service has recruited from overseas. But the influx has vastly increased within the past decade, with the share of doctors recruited by the NHS from outside the UK and EU rising from 18 to 34 per cent and nurses from 7 to 34 per cent between 2015 and 2021, according to statistics compiled by the BBC's Shared Data Unit. The proportion of British-trained doctors in the health service fell from 69 to 58 per cent and nurses from 74 to 61 per cent over the same period.

On occasion, the scale of the loss of skilled medical staff has caused a scandal in their own country. In July 2020, for instance, Nigeria's immigration service stopped 58 of the country's doctors from flying out of Lagos international airport on a single plane bound for Britain. The Nigerian press protested that there were already 4,000 Nigerian doctors working in Britain, despite the fact that Nigeria had less than 15 per cent of the doctors needed by its almost 200 million people.

Syphoning off skilled medical workers from those who can least afford to lose them is not new, but the numbers involved have risen sharply. The NHS has always known that it is training too few doctors, but the Treasury has refused to pay for more. Britain has tried to have a first-class health service on the cheap, but this has meant recurrent crises even before Covid-19, along with increasing reliance on medical expertise paid for by others.

Since Brexit, the proportion of doctors and nurses coming from EU members has fallen and the numbers



While migrants arriving on boats in the Channel get broad coverage, the legal, controversial movement of doctors to fill gaps in the NHS continues in the background

GARETH FULLER/PA

It is foreign aid in reverse, flowing from the poor to the rich coming from poorer non-EU states has increased. Dr Alexia Tsigka, a consultant histopathologist at Norfolk and Norwich University Hospitals, is quoted by the BBC Data Unit as saying that, in her speciality, only 3 per cent of UK departments are fully staffed.

"And I haven't seen anyone European coming after Brexit, at least in our department," says Dr Tsigka. "Doctors that have applied to our department mostly come from India, Egypt and some from Sri Lanka."

In August, the then health secretary, Steve Barclay, was reported as wanting to send NHS managers to countries like India and the Philippines to recruit thousands of nurses.

"It is a ghastly development since most of the recruits will come from low- and middle-income countries that have a low proportion of doctors [to patients] and high infant and maternal mortality rates," says Rachel Jenkins, professor emeritus of epidemiology and international mental health policy at King's College London.

She is scornful about the British health authorities' claim that they are

only accessing a global pool of doctors and nurses, saying "there is no pool but a desert out there".

Despite knowing that the biggest problem facing the health service is the lack of doctors and nurses, the Government makes clear that it will not train more of them in Britain. A letter to the MP Jesse Norman from the Department of Health and Social Care says that it has increased the number of places in medical schools that it funds each year from 6,000 to 7,500. "The Government currently has no plans to increase the number of places beyond this," says the letter.

The parasitic dependence of the UK heath service on recruiting staff who would naturally prefer to work and live in a rich country than a poor one is set to grow rather than diminish. It is foreign aid in reverse, flowing from the poor to the rich, and works too much to the advantage of the latter for them to give it up. Bogus claims made in justification for this include the claim that doctors go back to their countries of origin bringing back fresh expertise, but in reality there are few who return.

The real reason for sticking with the present toxic system is simply that the NHS would cease to function without foreign-trained medical staff in huge numbers. Personal experience fully supports the statistics, as in every medical facility I have been in over the past few years, foreign-born staff have been in the majority.

The impact on the NHS of its dependence on non-EU foreign staff is becoming greater, but the same thing has happened in other walks of life. This is strange, since Brexit was in part propelled by the belief that Britain was being swamped by immigrants over whose inflow the British government had no control.

A Leave voter might naturally have assumed that once Britain had left the EU the flow of immigrants would be reduced. But instead, the number has soared. The Home Office says that 1.1 million visas were issued to those coming to work or study in the UK in the last year, which is an over 80 per cent increase on the year before.

This is all legal immigration and it

This is all legal immigration and it completely dwarfs the 25,000 migrants who have crossed the Channel illegally so far this year. But it is the pictures of migrants being picked up at sea or landing on the beaches of south-east Kent that dominate the newscasts about immigration.

So far, the arrival of great numbers of legal immigrants has had surprisingly little political effect. The Government is happy to point to its non-functional plan to deport migrants to Rwanda as its response to the boat people. Labour wants to keep away from the topic. The fact that many migrants are qualified and are being absorbed into big diverse cities makes them less of a rival for jobs in the eyes of poorly educated workers.

Unlike in 2016, no political party or media outlet has whipped up antiimmigrant feelings. Nevertheless, I would be surprised if such a big demographic change will not create some sort of backlash.

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WEATHER

Record rainfall needed after summer drought

By Genevieve Holl-Allen

The driest parts of the UK need rainfall at "more than record-breaking" levels this autumn to recover from the joint hottest summer on record, the Met Office has said.

Despite recent thundery down-pours, the south of England still needs more than 420mm (more than 16 inches) of rainfall to reach the average amount for the year, which would require the region to experience the wettest autumn ever.

The current record for autumn rainfall in the region was set in 2000, when 418mm fell. Last autumn, there was just 207mm of rain, and the highest figure in the past 20 years was 340mm in the autumn of 2019.

The UK as a whole received 54 per cent of average rainfall in August this year, while England received 35 per cent.

The south of England was among the driest regions and four of the six water companies there have implemented hosepipe bans. So far, this year has been the driest since 1976, when there was a summer of severe drought

UK as a whole.
The UK's rain levels

did manage to recover from the hot summer of 1976, with downpours in the autumn making up for the summer shortfall.

for both England and the

Met Office spokesman, Grahame Madge, said: "It is possible that rainfall can recharge very quickly over a season, but it's a slower process than I'm sure a lot of people would hope for."

The first week of September brought higher than average rainfall to the UK, with more than 20mm (three-quarters of an inch) falling in most regions.

Yesterday, thunderstorms across parts of eastern England and the south-east - the areas hardest hit by months of untypically dry weather – deposited more than 30mm of rain in the space of a few hours.

However, more settled spells are expected across the UK this weekend and into next week.

A Met Office forecaster said: "It will be mostly dry, with sunny spells, in the south on Sunday and Monday, but with rain spreading to many northern areas.

"Conditions will become dry in the north on Tuesday, but with some heavy showers in the south."

EDUCATION

University to acknowledge female PE students at last

By Alannah Francis

More than 250 women aged in their 70s and above are to receive honorary degrees decades after they finished their studies in physical education.

The move comes after a six-year campaign to recognise the former Bedford College of Physical Education (PE) students' three-year courses as deserving of degree status.

Hilda Moore, a 100-year-old retired England hockey player who is believed to be the oldest living recipient of an honorary degree, and Lady Sue Campbell, the FA's director of women's football, are among the women, who studied between 1940 and 1978, to receive an honorary degree from the University of Bedfordshire.

Jackie Gregory, 79, who studied at the college between 1961 and 1964 and helped to lobby for the acknowledgement, said: "It's just absolutely amazing that, after all this time, our quest – as we call it – has come to fruition and the women's PE courses are going to be recognised in this way."



Dunk the trunk Baby elephant Pangmaemae Plainamo takes a bath at Ba Ta Klang village in Surin, Thailand.

The country has up to 4,000 captive elephants often kept for

tourism, official agencies say, and about 3,500 in the wild. Only 400,000 foreign tourists came to Thailand last year compared with 40 million in 2019. JORGE SILVA/REUTERS

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COURTS

Smart motorways safer overall, highways boss tells inquest

By Dave Higgens

Smart motorways are safer than the conventional carriageways they have replaced, the head of National Highways told an inquest into the death of a grandmother on a section of the M1 with no hard shoulder.

The organisation's chief executive, Nick Harris, was giving evidence at the inquest into the death of Nargis Begum, 62, who died after the car she was in stopped in lane one of the motorway near Woodall services, in South Yorkshire, in September 2018.

Mr Harris told the hearing he accepted that taking away the hard shoulder did increase the risk to vehicles that break down in the live running lanes.

But he told Doncaster Coroner's Court that vehicles stopping in live lanes were "incredibly rare events" and that the overall safety benefits outweighed this risk.

He said the shift to so-called alllane running motorways had resulted "in roads that are safer overall than the roads they replaced".

Last year, senior coroner Nicola Mundy asked South Yorkshire Police to consider whether Highways England should face corporate manslaughter charges over Ms Begum's death.

WILDLIFE

Seal pup named Xanadu in memory of Newton-John

By Conrad Smith

The first seal pup of the season to be born on the Isle of Man has been named Xanadu in honour of the late actress and singer Olivia Newton-John.

Pictures of the pup nestling next to its mother were released by the Manx Wildlife Trust. It was born on Wednesday on the Calf of Man, off the south-west coast of the island.

Newton-John, who died of cancer in August at the age of 73, appeared $\,$

in the musical fantasy film *Xanadu*in 1980. She was previously the
president of the Isle of Man Basking
Shark society and visited the island
in 1995 to see the different species
that are spotted around its waters.

The Manx Wildlife Trust is hoping for around 60 pups during this birthing season, which takes place from September to mid-November.

Announcing the news of Xanadu's birth, the Manx Whale and Dolphin Watch group warned people not to approach seal pups.



Xanadu is the first seal pup to be born this season on the Isle of Man

A spokesman said: "Autumn brings with it stormy seas and young seals need to come up onto the rocks and beaches to rest and regain strength. Give seals space."

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News in brief

HEALTH

Insomnia 'hastens memory loss'

Older people with insomnia are at greater risk of developing memory loss and dementia, a study has found.

Researchers at Concordia University in Canada studied sleep patterns of 26,000 older people and found that, over a three-year period, those who suffered from sleepless nights had a quicker cognitive decline

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The study's author, Nathan
Cross, said: "This highlights
the importance of properly
diagnosing and managing
insomnia as early as possible.
Adequately treating it might
become an important preventive
measure for cognitive decline."

LEGAL

Parents appeal in life-support case

The parents of a baby who tried to breathe despite being declared brain stem dead by doctors have won the latest stage of a legal battle to maintain his life-support treatment.

A High Court judge said doctors could lawfully stop treating the boy, who is on a ventilator in hospital. The parents appealed against the ruling by Mr Justice Hayden (*inset*), saying they did not have a fair hearing.

Appeal judges upheld their claim and ordered a fresh hearing before a different judge.

HOSPITALS



More beds blocked by fit patients

The number of hospital patients who are fit to be discharged but cannot be is rising and is already higher than last winter.

NHS figures show that increasing numbers of people in England are well enough to leave hospital but are taking up beds because of the lack of social care, support or accommodation in the community.

In August, staff recorded the highest number of delayed discharges since statistics were first collected last December.

An average of 13,388 people per day were in beds but were fit to leave. The figure was 12,899 in July and 11,590 in June.

FOCUS

Is lettuce bad and butter good? There's an app for that

New software can tell how your body processes sugar and fat - and predict how it responds to almost every food type. **Tom Bawden** gives it a try

Cost of ZOE's

personalised nutrition

programme and

have discovered that lettuce can be bad for me, and butter good. I've been given a fair idea of why I sometimes find it difficult to concentrate and I have learned that while it may be wise to steer clear of croissants, tiramisu is fine.

To receive these revelations about the way my body processes different foods, I had to pay \$259, put an app on my phone, wear a blood sugar sensor, record what I ate, provide a couple of samples and eat some very special muffins.

According to Professor
Tim Spector, of King's
College London, the outcome is
personalised nutrition that will
be so revolutionary that it is set to
transform the way food is sold and
consumed. He co-founded ZOE,
which gave me insights into the
food I should be eating.

The company is already well known for an app which has provided a source of Covid data during the pandemic, but its personalised nutrition service is likely to become bigger still. It uses artificial intelligence to offer a personalised solution for those of us wanting to eat more healthily by choosing the right diet, but are confused by ever-changing advice.

"This is going to influence the food industry to provide new products and to change our nutritional guidelines into subsets rather than pretending that all males or all females are the same," said Professor Spector.

Other academics are supportive of the concept but have concerns that it may still be too simplistic. ZOE's app has been available since April and has already signed

up 10,000 members. Another 220,000 are on a waiting list as the company races to hire more of the "personal coaches" needed for the online advice that it offers as part of the package.

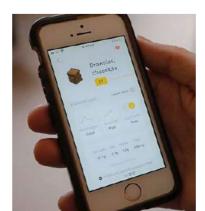
My two-week programme told me that my gut bacteria is pretty good overall (varied and

generally of the right

kind), thereby giving me a degree of protection against everything from depression to dementia. And I'm fairly good at processing and clearing fat particles from my blood. This

reduces the risk of inflammation that can lead to a whole range of health problems such as heart disease and diabetes and make you put on weight.

Less encouragingly, it turns out that I'm not very good at processing and clearing sugar from my blood, with everything from bread and ice cream to lettuce, carrots and green beans sending my blood sugar levels soaring.



Tim Spector believes the app could influence the food industry to provide new products



Blood sugar spikes are caused when your body breaks down carbohydrates into sugar molecules, or glucose, which is then shipped through the walls of your gut and into your blood, before getting absorbed by muscles and cells around the body.

This was something I hadn't expected and I need to keep an eye on it because blood sugar spikes can cause heart, kidney, eyesight and other problems.

On top of that, a blood sugar spike is often followed by a crash, which can disturb concentration, sap your energy and making you hungry. This is something that I suspect has been happening, on and off, for years without me being aware of

it, although, as so often with these things, it's hard to be sure.

This isn't to say that lettuce, carrots and green beans can't play a valuable role in a balanced diet - as they are low fat, boost gut bacteria and packed with goodness. But it's worth bearing in mind our blood sugar response to these and other foods when trying to keep down spikes. The app uses a scoring system to tell you how good you are at processing sugar and fat for any given food or combination of foods - including those you did not consume during the tests. It does this by using artificial intelligence to predict your response to foods you did not consume, as well as to any given meal you care to make up.

Explainer How the ZOE programme works

Users of the ZOE personalised nutrition system must have a thin, 50p piece-sized sensor stuck to their arm and leave it there for two weeks.

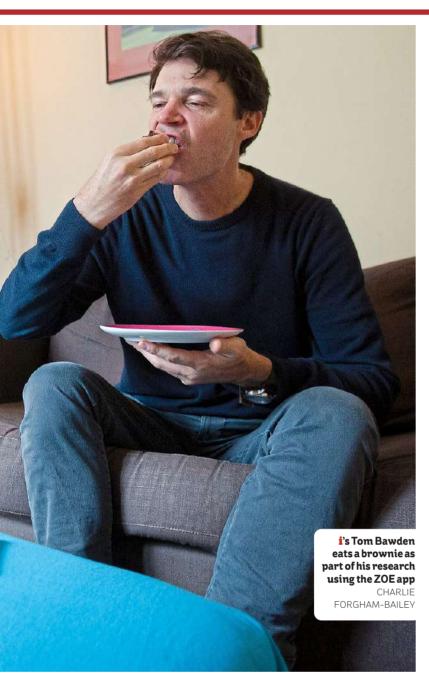
This is not a painful or uncomfortable process. The sensor has a harmless, flexible "pin" and takes and stores a continuous blood sugar reading. But its memory is limited so it must be swiped at least every eight hours – to a ZOE app downloaded on to your phone – to maintain continuous readings.

You hold the phone close to your arm, which gives a little ping, a bit like when you use your credit card

on your phone. Users must also eat a selection of carefully prepared muffins, which contain given quantities of various known food groups. This is followed by a fingerprick blood test which is then sent off for analysis and gives clues into blood sugar and fat responses.

The data collected from the sensor, the blood test, a stool sample you give and a food diary you keep is used by ZOE's artificial intelligence software to analyse your response to various foods and predict your response to a range of others.

Tom Bawden



So I know I can curb my blood sugar spikes by eating extra fats that cover the sugars in the carbs with fat, like a blanket. This slows down the speed of uptake of sugar from the gut because fat is absorbed more slowly than sugar, so the peaks of the combined sugars and fats are lower.

A bowl of brown basmati rice – which on its own gives me a combined score of 35 (out of 100, where 100 is the best) based on its impact on blood sugar, blood fat and gut bacteria – increases to 69 when a tablespoonful of extra virgin olive oil is added. Adding a handful of mixed nuts takes me up to 83, which is a very respectable score.

Meanwhile, two white slices of sourdough bread gives me a ZOE score of 26, but this rises to 29 with butter, 37 when Cheddar cheese is added and 61 with a decent portion of avocado. ZOE recommends aiming for a score of 60 or more.

Meanwhile, I have learned that while croissants and ice cream send my blood sugar soaring, chocolate brownies, panna cotta and tiramisu are fine for blood sugar, even if they



Although I am still in the early stages of my diet, I feel more energetic and less hungry

aren't great on the fat side of things. Although I am still in the early

Although I am still in the early stages of my ZOE diet, I feel more energetic and less hungry as I take more care to balance out my meals and use ingredients that curb spikes in blood sugar. Professor Spector predicts that when these individual responses to food are better understood, the food industry could respond by labelling products as being "suitable for people with poor glucose scores", or being "fat-response friendly".

"All the big companies have personalised nutrition divisions already set up," he said. "They just don't talk about it."

But while being supportive of the concept, Newcastle University's Professor John Mathers, who has been involved in a number of studies in the area, is more cautious.

"I worry that there has been a rush to commercialisation before the evidence for what really works is sufficiently robust," he said. "The ZOE approach is based on high-quality research, which gives it an advantage over some of its competitors. But it puts a large amount of emphasis on a few simple markers such as short-term changes in blood glucose concentration as an index of the complex effects of food consumption on the human body.

"Many experts would argue against the restrictions on bread, potatoes and rice."

ITALY

Police pursue water taxi thief along Grand Canal

By Taz Ali

A Belgian tourist caused panic in Venice after stealing a water taxi to whiz from the airport towards the city, leading to a high-speed police chase along the Grand Canal.

The 60-year-old was eventually cornered by two police boats carrying armed officers, *The Times* reported. "The owner of the taxi was having coffee, he had left the keys in the launch, and this man took off like a bullet," said Marco Agostini, the head of the Venice police.

"They got to him at the junction with the San Trovaso canal, where one boat managed to block him from the front and one from behind. Drawing their pistols, officers convinced the man to give himself up.

"When the officers understood he was a foreigner, they initially knew they could take no risks given the threat of terrorism in Venice."

Luigi Brugnaro, the mayor of Venice, tweeted a video appearing to show the police chase on Wednesday, with a message thanking police officers for showing "courage and determination" in stopping the "dangerous" joy rider.

Police said they believed the man

Police said they believed the man may be mentally ill, adding that after his arrest he had produced a ticket to ride a Venice water bus



The water taxi, captured on this Twitter post, speeds along the Grand Canal

and told police that he had a ticket. "I don't think he is all there," one local official was quoted as saying in *The Times*.

The chase, which happened during Venice Film Festival, mirrored scenes from the 1979 James Bond film *Moonraker*, starring Roger Moore, and the 2010 movie *The Tourist*, which featured Angelina Jolie and Johnny Depp.

Two men were arrested by Venice police last month for speeding illegally along the Grand Canal on electric surfboards and their boards were confiscated.

At the time of the incident, Mr Brugnaro posted a video on Twitter, saying: "Look at these two imbeciles who are making fools of the city – I ask everyone to help us to find them so they can be punished."

UNITED STATES

Aretha Franklin was under watch by FBI

By Alannah Francis

The FBI extensively tracked Aretha Franklin's civil rights activism and friendships with prominent figures of the movement such as Martin Luther King Jr and Angela Davis, a declassified file has revealed.

The Queen of Soul, who died in 2018 aged 76, was the subject of reports from more than a dozen states, the 270-page unsealed document from the Federal Bureau of Investigation shows.

It also documents serious death threats against the singer,



Aretha Franklin, who died in 2018

comments made by her father, the Rev CL Franklin and claims she was associated with "black extremist" groups.

Franklin's friendship with King is documented through her performances at the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, of which the civil rights leader was president. The FBI deemed these activities as "communist infiltration" events.

In a number of instances, the FBI named Franklin as a possible performer at events that "could ignite racial disturbance" – such as a memorial concert after King's assassination – or were described as a "racial situation" that she did not ultimately attend.

Her connection with Davis, who the file notes was "facing murderkidnapping charges" was also tracked through her performance at a 1972 fundraiser for the activist.

More than 170 pages of the file relate to details of a copyright infringement case triggered by a Yahoo! Groups message board in 2005. The case, which never went to trial, involved pirated CDs and DVDs of Franklin's performances.

The file was made public after a Freedom of Information Act request by journalist Jenn Dize.

CHINA

Man found safe after hydrogen balloon ordeal

By Conrad Smith

A man has been found safe after he spent two days aloft in a hydrogen balloon, travelling about 200 miles in north-eastern China, after it became untethered while he was using it to harvest pine nuts from a tree.

According to Chinese state media, the man, identified only by his surname, Hu, and a partner were collecting pine nuts last Sunday in a forest park in Heilongjiang province when they lost control and the balloon sailed off.

The other person jumped to the ground, and a search was launched for the escaped balloon and Hu.

State broadcaster CCTV said rescuers were able to contact the man by cellphone the following morning and instructed him to slowly deflate the balloon to land safely. It took another day before he reached the ground about 200 miles to the northeast in Fangzheng region, close to Russia.

Hu, who is in his forties, was in good health, apart from a pain in his lower back, CCTV said.

UNITED STATES

Trial of 9/11 'mastermind' still in limbo two decades on

The delay could make prosecution more difficult. By Larry Neumeister, Jennifer Peltz and Carrie Antlfinger

'ours before dawn on 1 March 2003, the US scored its most thrilling victory yet against the plotters of the September 11 attacks - the capture of a dishevelled Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, hauled away by intelligence agents from a hideout in Rawalpindi, Pakistan.

The global manhunt for al-Qaeda's No 3 leader (inset) had taken 18 months. But America's attempt to bring him to justice, in a legal sense, has taken much longer. Critics say it has become one of the war on terror's greatest failures As tomorrow's 21st

anniversary of the terror attacks looms, Mohammed and four other men accused of 9/11-related crimes still sit in a US detention centre in Guantanamo Bay, their planned trials before a military tribunal endlessly postponed.

The latest setback came last month when pretrial hearings scheduled for early autumn were cancelled. The delay was one more in a string of disappointments for relatives of the nearly 3,000 victims of the attack. They've long hoped that a trial would bring closure and perhaps resolve unanswered questions.

"Now, I'm not sure what's going to happen," said Gordon Haberman, whose 25-year-old daughter Andrea died after a hijacked plane crashed into the World Trade Centre, a floor above her office.

He's travelled to Guantanamo four times from his home in West Bend, Wisconsin, to watch the legal proceedings in person, only to leave frustrated. "It's important to me that America finally gets to the truth about what happened, how it was done," said Mr Haberman. "I personally want to see this go to trial."

If convicted at trial, Mohammed could face the death penalty.

When asked about the case, James Connell, an attorney

for one of Mohammed's co-defendants confirmed reports that both sides are still "attempting to reach a pretrial agreement" that could avoid a trial and result in lesser but lengthy sentences.

former US attorney in New York who co-chaired the Justice Department's nationwide investigation into the attacks, called the delays and failure to prosecute "an awful tragedy for the families of the victims".

David Kelley, a

He called the effort to put Mohammed on trial before a military tribunal, rather than in the regular US court system, "a tremendous failure" that was "as offensive to our Constitution as to our rule of law".



Kathy Haberman, whose daughter Andrea died at the World Trade Centre, places flowers at Ground Zero, New York AP

"It's a tremendous blemish on the country's history," he said.

The difficulty in holding a trial for Mohammed and other Guantanamo prisoners is partly rooted in what the US did with him after his 2003 capture.

Mohammed and his co-defendants were initially held in secret prisons abroad. Hungry for information that might lead to the capture of other al-Qaeda figures, CIA operatives subjected them to interrogation techniques that were tantamount to torture, human rights groups say. Mohammed was waterboarded - made to feel that he was drowning - 183 times.

A Senate investigation later concluded the interrogations did not lead to any valuable intelligence. But it has sparked endless pretrial litigation over whether FBI reports on their statements can be used against them - a process not subject to speedy trial rules used in civilian courts.

The torture allegations led to concerns that the US might have ruined its chance to put Mohammed on trial in a civilian court

But in 2009, President Barack Obama's administration decided to try, announcing that Mohammed would be transferred to New York City and put on trial at a federal court in Manhattan.

But New York City balked at the cost of security and the move never came. Eventually, it was announced that Mohammed would face a military tribunal. And then over a dozen years passed.

Mr Kelley said talk of military tribunals two decades ago surprised many in the legal community who had been successfully prosecuting terrorism cases in the decade before. The concept of a tribunal, he said, "came out of the blue. Nobody knew it was coming".

The then-attorney general, John Ashcroft, was not in favour of tribunals and had been supportive of the Manhattan federal terrorism prosecutions, he said.

Now, Mr Kelley said, with the passage of time it will be much more difficult to prosecute Mohammed in

a tribunal, much less a courtroom. "Evidence goes stale, witness memories fail," he added.

The passage of time hasn't dulled the memories of the victims' families or dampened their interest in witnessing justice.

Eddie Bracken's sister Lucy Fishman was killed at the trade centre. The New Yorker opposed Mr Obama's proposal to move the trial to federal court, saying Mohammed is charged with "a military act" and should be tried by the military. And while he is somewhat frustrated by the delays, he understands them.

"The whole world is looking at us and saying, 'What are they doing after all this time?'" he said. But he realises the case is "a process that the world is seeing, that needs to be done under a microscope. It's up to the United States to do their due diligence, make sure it's done right."

He added: "The wheels of justice turn. They turn slowly, but they turn. And when the time comes, and it's said and done, the world will know what happened." AP

PAKISTAN

Guterres appeals for help after devastating floods

By Munir Ahmed

The UN Secretary-General, António Guterres, has appealed to the world to help Pakistan after he witnessed the flooding devastation that has left half a million people living in tents.

Mr Guterres's trip, which began yesterday, came less than two weeks after he appealed for \$160m (£139m) in emergency funding to help those affected by the record monsoon rains and floods.

The disaster has caused at

least \$10bn in damages and killed

International aid is arriving, including the first planeload of what the US has pledged will be \$30m in assistance. But there is more to be done, Mr Guterres said.

Nature, the UN chief said in Islamabad, has attacked Pakistan, which contributes less than one per cent of global emissions.

Nations "who are more responsible for climate change... should have faced this challenge", Mr Guterres said, seated next to Pakistan's Prime



Mr Guterres said 'we have waged a war on nature and it is striking back'

Minister, Shehbaz Sharif. "We are heading into a disaster," he added.

"We have waged war on nature and nature is tracking back and striking back in a devastating way. Today in Pakistan, tomorrow in any of your countries," he added. AP

TURKEY

Biden and Erdogan may hold talks

By Orhan Coskun

A meeting between the US President, Joe Biden, and his Turkish counterpart, Recep Tayyip Erdogan, later this month is under discussion,

a Turkish official said yesterday. Turkey-Russia relations, US weapons and conflicts in Ukraine and Syria will be on the agenda.

Nato member Turkey has sought to strike a balance between Moscow and Kyiv by criticising Russia's invasion and sending arms to Ukraine, while opposing the Western sanctions placed on the Kremlin by continuing trade, tourism and investment with Russia.

Mr Erdogan, who criticised what he called "provocative" ergy policy towards Ukraine, is set to visit Washington later in September.

Mr Biden and Mr Erdogan last met in late June on the sidelines of a Nato summit in Madrid, where Turkey lifted its veto on Finland and Sweden joining the pact despite fierce opposition from Russia.

At the end of that summit Mr Biden said the US supported the sale of F-16 fighter jets to Turkey.

Discussions would also include the Ukraine grain export deal. REUTERS

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CHINA

Chicken on the menu: call for more supplies to feed lockdown-hit tigers

By Daniel O'Mahony

A wildlife park in China issued an urgent plea for live chickens to feed to its tigers, amid fears that the endangered animals could starve as lockdowns affect supply chains.

Bosses at the Guizhou Wildlife Park, in the south-west of the country, said they needed 10 days of live food to feed some animals, as they were unsure how long current Covid-19 restrictions would last.

Around 290 million people, more than a fifth of the Chinese population, are currently living under a full or partial lockdown, as President Xi Jinping's zero-Covid policy comes up against new outbreaks of the virus.

The wildlife park, about 30 miles north of Guiyang, plays host to a number of endangered species including Siberian, white Bengal and South China tigers, as well as pandas, crocodiles and zebras.

"Almost 70 per cent of the animals kept in the park are protected species, but at present, the park's feed stockpiles are far from enough," the park's owner said in a letter sent to local authorities.

As well as live chickens, the park also called for deliveries of steamed buns, frozen crabs, sweet potato, peppers and frozen shrimp, the Financial Times reported.

The call was reportedly answered swiftly, with e-commerce groups including Alibaba's Hema Fresh, JD.com and Walmart offering future deliveries to the park.

While most of the world has opted to live with the virus, China - which reported 1,404 new coronavirus cases yesterday - argues that its zero-Covid policy is needed to prevent its health system from being overwhelmed and an unacceptable loss of life occurring. Only 61 per cent of Chinese over the age of 80 have completed their primary vaccination, authorities said in July.



Siberian tigers, among the world's 10 most endangered species, are fed with live chickens TEH ENG KOON/AFP/GETTY

President Xi, expected to secure a precedent-breaking third term as leader at next month's Communist Party congress, has described the policy as "correct and effective", with authorities warning that they will not tolerate criticism of it.

However, repeated lockdowns in response to a handful of cases have prompted rare protests from citizens, after cities that were suddenly plunged into strict restrictions suffered severe food shortages.

Many businesses in Shanghai, China's commercial capital, are still struggling to recover following a lockdown that lasted more than 60 days over the summer.

Authorities in the city of Chengdu were criticised after residents were ordered not to leave their high-rise apartments to comply with a lockdown even after a major earthquake shook their homes

GEORGIA

Human tooth found near skull site is 1.8m years old

By David Chkhikvishvili

IN OROZMANI

Archaeologists in Georgia have found a 1.8million-year-old tooth belonging to an early

The tooth (inset) was discovered near the village of Orozmani, about 100km (62 miles) southwest of the Georgian capital of Tbilisi, near Dmanisi. where human skulls dating back 1.8 million years were found in the late 1990s and early 2000s.

The latest discovery provides yet more evidence that the mountainous south Caucasus area was probably one of the first places where early humans settled after leaving Africa, experts said.

"Orozmani, together with Dmanisi, represents the centre of the oldest distribution of old humans

> - or early Homo - in the world outside Africa. National Research Centre of Archaeology and Prehistory of Georgia announced on Thursday.

The oldest Homo fossils - a partial jaw that was discovered in modern-day Ethiopia - have been dated to about

2.8m years ago. Scientists believe a hunter-gatherer species, named Homo erectus, likely started migrating out of Africa two million years ago. REUTERS

UNITED STATES

Classified documents may be missing

By Sarah Lynch

IN WASHINGTON

Former US President Donald Trump's team may not have returned all the classified records removed from the White House at the end of his presidency even after an FBI search of his home US prosecutors warned.

The revelation came in a Justice Department court filing on Thursday asking US District Judge Aileen Cannon to let it continue reviewing about 100 classified records seized by the FBI at Mr Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate last month.

The Justice Department suggested there could be more classified records that were $removed \, from \, the \, Trump \, White \,$

House that investigators have not yet located. A detailed list of property seized from Mr Trump's home showed the FBI located 48 empty folders labelled as classified and another 42 that indicated they should be returned to a staff secretary or

Legal experts were perplexed as to why the folders were empty.

"This motion is limited to... the seized classified records because those aspects of the order will cause the most immediate and serious harms to the government and the public," the Justice Department said in its court filing.

Mr Trump is under investigation for retaining government records. REUTERS

NORTH KOREA

Nuclear talks banned by Kim's new legislation

By Josh Smith

North Korea has officially enshrined the right to use pre-emptive nuclear strikes to protect itself in a new law that leader Kim Jong-un said makes its nuclear status "irreversible" and bars denuclearisation talks.

The move comes as observers say North Korea appears to be preparing to resume nuclear testing for the first time since 2017, after historic summits with then-US president Donald Trump and other world leaders in 2018 failed to

persuade Mr Kim to abandon his weap ons development. The country's

Supreme People's Assembly passed the legislation as a replacement to a 2013 law that first outlined the coun-

try's nuclear status.
"The utmost significance of legislating nuclear weapons policy is to draw an irretrievable line so that there can be no bargaining over our nuclear weapons," Mr Kim (inset) said, adding that he would never surrender the weapons even if the country faced 100 years of sanctions.

Among the scenarios that could trigger a nuclear attack would be the threat of an imminent nuclear strike: if the country's leadership, people or existence were under threat; or to gain the upper hand during a war, among other reasons. REUTERS

UNITED STATES

Places renamed over Native slur

By Mead Gruver

The US government has stopped using a racist term for a Native American woman by renaming hundreds of peaks, lakes, streams and other features on federal land.

New names for nearly 650 places bearing the offensive word 'squaw" include Echo Peak in Texas, No Name Island in Maine and Nammi'I Naokwaide – an indigenous name – in Idaho.

Located in traditional lands of the Shoshone and Bannock tribes in southern Idaho, Nammi'I Naokwaide means "Young Sister Creek", a name proposed by the tribes.

"I feel a deep obligation to use my platform to ensure that our public lands and waters are accessible and welcoming," said the Secretary of the Interior, Deb Haaland.

"That starts with removing racist and derogatory names that have graced federal locations for far too long." AP

Panorama

Around the world in 10 stories



DENMARK

Dutch vessel sinks after crash

A Dutch cargo ship sank in the North Sea off western Denmark after colliding with another vessel.

The Danish Navy said seven crew members from the coaster *Helge* who had jumped into the sea were rescued by helicopter. There were no reports of injuries.

Details were sketchy about the collision between the 292ft Helge and the larger, Bahamas-flagged Wild Cosmos, that occurred 23 miles off Ringkjoebing, on the west coast of the Jutland peninsula. AP

GERMANY

Farmer v VW case continues

Environmentalists have claimed a small legal victory after a court in Germany said it would continue hearing a case brought by a local farmer seeking to force car manufacturer Volkswagen to end the sale of combustion engine vehicles.

Ulf Allhoff-Cramer says drier soil and heavier rains due to climate change are harming his fields, cattle and commercial forests.

He argues that Volkswagen is partly to blame for this, as the mass production of vehicles running on petrol contributes significantly to greenhouse gas emissions. The court set a new hearing for 3 February.

FRANCE

Brother denies part in plot to extort footballer Pogba

By Conrad Smith

The brother of French football star Paul Pogba has denied he took part in extortion attempts against the Juventus midfielder.

Mathias Pogba's lawyer, Richard Arbib, said yesterday that his client wanted "to state emphatically" that he was a "complete stranger to any extortion attempt against his brother, Paul Pogba".

Two judges were appointed last week to investigate allegations that the footballer was targeted by his brother and childhood friends.

Mr Arbib insisted that Mathias Pogba wanted "more than anything



Pogba's brother Mathias has spent his football career in lower-tier teams

else" to ease the situation with his brother.

The Paris prosecutor's office opened an investigation last month

into allegations of attempted organised extortion.

Authorities are investigating the allegations that Paul Pogba was the target of an extortion plot by his brother and childhood friends who demanded £13m (£11m) from the former Manchester United player.

According to France-Info radio, Paul Pogba said that when the group had approached him about their demand at the Juventus training centre in Turin, his brother Mathias Pogba had been among them.

Mathias Pogba, 32, is also a footballer. He spent most of his career with lower-tier teams in England and other European countries. AP

Devotees' symbolic farewell

Followers dance as they carry an idol of the elephant-headed Hindu deity Ganesha during an immersion procession to the Arabian sea on the last day of Ganesh Chaturthi festival, in Mumbai, yesterday. PUNIT PARANJPE/AFP/GETTY

NETHERLANDS

Train workers begin second round of strikes

By Charlotte Van Campenhout

IN AMSTERDAM

the wild.

Dutch railway workers went on strike again yesterday, bringing trains to a halt as a wage dispute between unions and state-owned NS Railways continues.

Talks between NS and unions

are expected to continue today. If unsuccessful, further regional actions are planned for 13 and 15 September.

"Although the actions are regional, they will have a national impact for our travellers", NS said.

The strike also affects international trains such as Paris-bound Thalys, London-bound Eurostar and the intercity connection between Brussels and Amsterdam.

It is the second series of train strikes in the Netherlands in less than a month. REUTERS

LEBANON

'Progress' in Jerusalem-Beirut talks over sea border

By Maya Gebeily

IN BEIRUT

ASIA

The US mediator in a long-standing maritime border dispute between Israel and Lebanon said negotiations to resolve the conflict had made "very good progress".

The two countries are locked in US-brokered negotiations to outline a maritime border to help determine which oil and gas resources belong to which country and pave the way for more exploration.

Amos Hochstein, the US diplomat mediating the talks between Beirut and Jerusalem, arrived in Lebanon yesterday for a lightning round of meetings with senior officials including the president, prime minister, speaker and deputy speaker of parliament as well as security officials.

"I think we're making very good progress," Mr Hochstein said after meeting President Michel Aoun, adding that he was hopeful an agreement would be reached soon.

Mr Hochstein was last in Beirut in late July for meetings with Lebanese officials, saying after that visit that he looked "forward to being able to come back to the region to make the final arrangement". REUTERS

Postcard From...New Orleans

A record eight whooping crane chicks have taken wing in Louisiana after hatching in

It is not just a state record for fledglings of the world's rarest crane but one for any flock reintroduced to the wild to help save the endangered birds, the state Department of Wildlife and Fisheries said.

"That is very exciting.
We're absolutely thrilled that the Louisiana programme has done so phenomenally well," said Anne Lacy, senior manager for North America programmes at the International Crane

Foundation in Baraboo, Wisconsin. The previous record was set in 2018, when six wild-hatched birds fledged in the flock that was taught to migrate between Wisconsin and Florida by following ultralight aircraft.

The brown-and-white juveniles, which survive to adulthood, will be white with red caps and black moustaches and wing tips, and about five feet tall. Their wingspan can reach seven feet across.

Only about 800 "whoopers" exist, according to the International Crane Foundation. Last year, 24 pairs mated for what was then a record 14 hatchlings in Louisiana, but only four grew old enough to fly. The cranes lay one or two eggs per nest, but usually only one grows. AP

Janet McConnaughey

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Troops pull back in Himalayas

Indian and Chinese troops have begun to pull back from a disputed Himalayan border area as part of efforts to lower tensions in a more than two-year standoff.

Troops in Gogra-Hot Springs "have begun to disengage in a coordinated and planned way, which is conducive to the peace and tranquillity in the border areas", the Indian defence ministry said. China issued a similar statement. AP

SYRIA

Airport reopens after attack

Syria's international airport in Aleppo was scheduled to resume business yesterday after the runway was hit by an Israeli missile attack.

The transport ministry said the damage has been fixed and called on airline companies to resume their flights to the city in northern Syria.

Israel launched a missile attack on Tuesday, targeting Aleppo's airport for the second time in a week.

All flights were diverted to the capital, Damascus. $\mbox{\sc AP}$

TURKEY

Militant captured in Isis swoop

A senior member of Islamic State has been captured in Turkey.

President Recep Tayyip Erdogan identified the man as Bashar Hattab Ghazal Al Sumaidai and said he was known by his code name, Abu Zeyd.

The militant was seized in a joint operation carried out by police and the Turkish intelligence agency who were monitoring his connections in Syria and Istanbul. AP

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WORLD FOCUS

Malawi's plastic potential

The African nation's arts scene is flourishing – and its rising stars' social consciences are a driving force. By **Charles Pensulo**

s the sun descends below the mountains and valleys of Blantyre city, life in Chemusa Township is just beginning.

Less than 10 minutes' drive from the centre of Blantyre, the township is typical of the high-density locations sprawled across Malawi's second city and commercial hub – filled with loud music and selling.

Just behind the main market, Chisomo Lifa is oblivious to the sound. He carefully varnishes a sculpture of an elephant before placing it neatly next to other animal portraits. The 27-year-old describes his studio, next to his rented apartment, and full of paintings and sketches, as an "inspiration room".

Mr Lifa was bedridden with malaria in 2014, soon after his end of secondary school exams. Two weeks of inactivity and boredom prompted him to pick up a pencil and paper.

"I tried to sketch a portrait of myself just to pass time. When my mother saw it, she was awed and encouraged me to keep on practising," he says.

Since starting as a pencil artist he has moved on to painting and now "trash art" – moulding sculptures from the plastic waste he collects from landfills, and collages from old magazines.

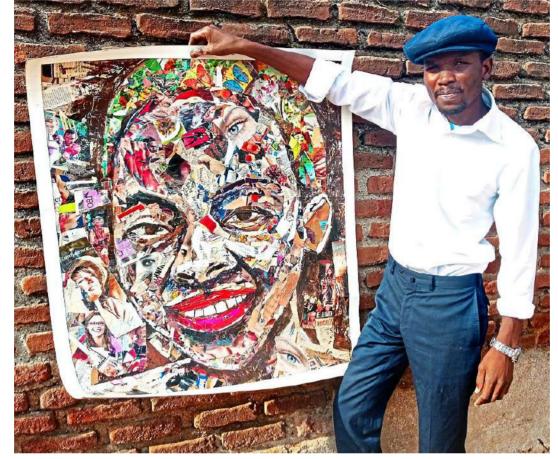
"I remember walking in the streets of Blantyre and I saw plastics everywhere,' he says. "It was disheartening to me so I collected some and took it home. I really didn't have an idea what exactly I wanted to do but then an idea of producing artworks came to me. My first project was a rhino sculpture and the response was overwhelming which encouraged me to continue."

But being an artist in Malawi is not always easy.

"There is a mentality in the country that art is for people who didn't go far with school," he tells i. "So it is a challenge for parents to understand what we do. Moreover, we don't have support from society or the government."

Despite this, the south-east African country's burgeoning arts scene is starting to make waves. This month will see another Malawian artist, Samso Kambalu, take over the fourth plinth in Trafalgar Square, London.

Antelope – his sculpture of a Malawian preacher killed in an anti-



Chisomo Lifa with a collage (above), and at work in his studio (below)

CHARLES PENSUI O



There is a mentality here that art is for people who didn't go far with school



colonialist uprising – will be unveiled on 14 September and is the 14th contemporary work to be commissioned for this high-profile setting.

Mr Lifa has also exhibited his art internationally and has big plans.

"Now I am working on this plastic project, but I'll soon go into sculptures made by sand, something like glass art and I also plan to move into petroleum production from plastics so it is like I am always evolving," he says.

He feels particularly comfortable with trash art because of its positive impact on the environment. By incorporating recycled material and plastic waste to create eye-catching pieces, the self-described "climate activist" hopes he can sway people's perspective on the environment and wildlife.

"Waste including plastic is a global problem and, as an artist, I have a responsibility to address it," he says. "I chose animals for my sculptures because there is also the problem of wildlife poaching."

Animals he has sculpted from plastic include elephants, cheetahs and pangolins – the most trafficked mammal in the world

Regina Mlambe is another artist who works with rubbish, using it to produce a variety of objects including vases, jewels, wall hangings, artificial plants and flowers. Ms Mlambe, who works full time as French teacher at Likuni Boys Secondary school, in the capital city Lilongwe, started her artistic journey in 2020 when schools were ordered to close due to the pandemic.

 $\hbox{``Students packed their belongings'}\\$

and left the campus immediately," she says. "They left plastic bottles and papers thrown everywhere."

Ms Mlambe gave an empty maize sack to a member of the support staff and paid them to collect all the rubbish and bring it back to her house.

"I woke up as an artist the following day," she tells i. "I started cutting the bottles to create different designs and use paper to produce vases, fake plants, jewellery and wall hangings."

Other talented artists in the country include Ellis Tayamika Singano, whose paintings have been exhibited worldwide including Japan and Germany, Dalitso Disi, who has made his name in the United Arab Emirates, and Eva Chikabadwa, who sells her artworks to visitors to Malawi and also receives orders from America.

ArtMalawi, an art marketing and advertising company set up to promote and support Malawian artists has been involved in a number of campaigns including in mental health and addiction, and the environment.

Their current project is focused on the Mudi River in Blantyre, working with artists to make sculptures and paintings from plastic and debris removed from the river.

Manota Mphande, the organisation's founder, says Malawi's art scene faces challenges – citing slow uptake by corporations to support the visual sector and a lack of organisation. But he is positive about the future.

^{*}Art in Malawi is slowly reemerging," he says. "There is talent that needs harnessing. The potential is there."

News in brief

AUSTRALIA

'Tinder swindler' jailed for 22 months

A man dubbed the Melbourne "Tinder swindler" has been jailed for 22 months after scamming three women out of more than £50,000.

Christopher Collins, 33, told at least one victim that he was a professional gambler before transferring AU\$96,000 (£56,700) out of her bank, hours after meeting her. He then transferred AU\$72,000 into betting accounts.

Afterwards, he sent her messages pretending to be his mother, threatened suicide and told her that he would publish a damaging video of her if she went to the police.

Collins admitted he was guilty of 24 charges, including financial deception offences, fraud and theft.

ITALY

Empty Venice chair for Iranian director

An empty chair stood in for Jafar Panahi at Venice yesterday as the festival hosted the premiere of his latest movie *No Bears* while the acclaimed film-maker languishes in prison back home.

The Iranian director was arrested in July and is serving six years after being found guilty of promoting "propaganda against the Islamic Republic".

Panahi, who has made award-winning movies including *The Circle, The White Balloon* and *Taxi*, was one of three film-makers arrested in Tehran. REUTERS

UAE



Resort promises to be out of this world

Dubai has drawn plans to build an enormous Moon structure for people to experience "affordable space tourism" in the city,

Architects behind the \$5bn (£4.3bn) project hope to build the destination resort in 48 months, which will have an overall height of 735ft (224m).

Michael Henderson, co-founder of Moon World Resorts Inc, a Canada-based architectural design and intellectual property company, told *Arabian Business* that the resort would "firmly plant the UAE flag into the forefront of space exploration".

The stories that shaped the news

What we learned this week

'Peppa Pig' gets its first same-sex couple Children's TV show Peppa Pig has introduced its first same-sex couple (pictured) in the programme's 18-year history. The episode, titled Families, which aired on Channel 5 on Tuesday, shows Peppa's pal Penny Polar Bear drawing a portrait of her mums in school. "Ilive with my mummy and my other mummy," Penny explained. "One mummy is a doctor and one mummy cooks spaghetti."

An app translates cats' meows

Cats are known for their aloof nature; whether they love or despise their owners can sometimes be a total mystery. Until now. MeowTalk, an app that translates cats' meows, has become a hit among feline fans. Launched in Japan but available in the UK, the app works by linking a meow to one of its pre-set phrases, which include: "Feed me", "I'm angry", "I'm in love", and "Leave me alone." There is also an Alexa-style

function that can detect cat noises automatically, sending owners any translations picked up to their phone. Since being launched, the app has gone viral with more than 17 million downloads and 250 million meows recorded.

Chimps experienced the lockdown blues Many of us will remember lockdown blues well, but it turns out humans were not the only ones to suffer from them. A **UK study compared** the habits of certain primates in a zoo and safari park in 2020 with how they behaved after visitors returned. The research, published in the journal Animal, shows that chimpanzees, baboons and gorillas became more sedentary

and solitary during lockdown. Olive

increased sexual behaviour. According to scientists, it is difficult to state whether lockdown has a positive or negative impact overall.

Revolutionary coffee balls invented Traditional pods used in coffee machines produce thousands of tons of plastic waste worldwide.

However, they could soon be a thing of the past as a Swiss company called Migros has launched an eco-friendly alternative: coffee balls (left), which are condensed spheres of coffee that dissolve. Unlike the capsules which are encased in

plastic, they are wrapped in a thin, flavourless seaweed-based cover which is fully compostable and have been described as "revolutionary."

Booker Prize praises short and sweet The six books on the shortlist of the Booker Prize were announced this week. While the average novel is around 80,000 words, Treacle Walkerby Alan Garner is 15,000 words, and Claire Keegan's Small Things Like These comes to just 19,000 words. If either were to win, they would be the shortest novels to be awarded the prize in its 53-year history.

Nigel Farage launches a range of gin Former politician and Ukip leader, Nigel Farage, has launched a line of gins made in Cornwall. The range comes in red, white and blue (left), and cost £40 a bottle. "I hope you enjoy my patriotic take on this quintessentially British drink!" Farage said. However, critics have

pointed out that the spirit actually originated in the Netherlands.

New habitable planets located

A British-led team of astronomers has discovered a pair of rocky planets that could support life. The exoplanets are slightly larger than Earth and closely orbit a dim red dwarf star known as Speculoos 2. "The outer planet is in the inner edge of what is called the habitable zone, a bit like the Earth is," one of the scientists commented. It is now hoped that the James Webb Space Telescope could investigate the planet for signs of life.

'World-changing' malaria vaccine to be rolled out Scientists at the University of Oxford have developed a malaria vaccine with "world-changing" potential. While the first jab was given the go-head to be used in Africa by the World Health Organisation last year, the new vaccine is cheap and can be manufactured on a far greater scale, according to the scientists. Recent trials demonstrated the jab could offer up to 80 per cent protection. The team expects it to be rolled out

Three-minute test to spot Parkinson's Researchers from the University of Manchester believe they have made a diagnostic breakthrough for Parkinson's. Swabs taken from a patient's back could provide a diagnosis of the disease in only three minutes, a study suggests. "This test has the potential to massively improve the diagnosis and management of people with Parkinson's disease," said Professor Monty Silverdale, clinical lead on the study.



iNewsQuiz

- 1 Which Scottish singer revealed he has Tourette's Syndrome?
- 2 A UK ticket-holder claimed the Euromillions jackpot of how much?
- **3** Who was named as the new boss of Chelsea FC?
 - 4 'Don't Worry Darling' premiered at a film festival where?
- **5** Which tech giant unveiled a new line of their products?
- **6** The BBC confirmed a reboot of which TV show, 20 years after it last aired?
- **7** New York's district attorney returned \$19m (£16m) worth of stolen art to which country?
- 8 Which former president won an Emmy for his Netflix documentary, 'Our Great National Parks'?
- **9** Which social media platform removed its Māori tattoo filter after facing backlash?
- 10 The earliest evidence of amputation was discovered by archaeologists in a cave in which country?

Answers belo

iNewsQuiz answers 1. Lewis Capaldi 2. £110m 3. Graham Potter 4. Venice 5. Apple 6. Survivor 7. Italy 8. Barack Obama 9. Snapchat 10. Indonesia

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it's been a good week...

WILDLIFE

A Scottish golden eagle conservation project passed a new milestone as six more chicks brought the total population to 39.

TELEVISION

The first autistic character – called Bruno the Brake Car – was introduced to the animated TV series Thomas & Friends.

SOCIETY

Rare banknotes found in a retired Dorset couple's home sold for a record-breaking £51,000 on Channel 5's Cash in the Attic.

ARCHEOLOGY

The earliest known mammal – dating back 225 million years – has been identified, predating a previous one by 20 million years.

HEALTH

Hormone replacement therapy (HRT) has been made available over the counter for the first time

MUSIC

TikTok revealed its breakout artist of the summer: Stepz, an 18-year-old rap artist from London

next year.

SPORT

England Lionesses' midfielder Keira Walsh signed to Barcelona from Manchester City for a record fee of around £350.000.

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Politics

THE REST IS POLITICS

An ex-Conservative Cabinet minister and a former strategist to a Labour prime minister might seem like two unlikely figures to come together for a politics podcast, but Rory Stewart and Alastair Campbell's show is a welcome

antidote to culture wars and division. With their insiders' perspective on Westminster, the pair offer insightful discussion – and lively debate.

OFF MENU

Comedians Ed Gamble and James Acaster invite

fellow funny people on to their podcast to ask them to talk through their dream meal. This is done with both painstaking detail and unrivalled humour. Off Menu has become so popular there is now official merchandise, but the fandom is perfectly logical.

Current affairsTHE NEWS AGENTS

Six months after leaving the BBC, Emily Maitlis and Jon Sopel launched their first project for Global last week, along with journalist Lewis Goodall. The daily news podcast's focus is analysis of the biggest stories of the

day, and while initial reviews have been mixed, most critics expect it to find its stride.

Uplifting stories THE GOOD NEWS PODCAST

Billed as a thrice-weekly reminder that not all news is bad, this podcast is aimed

at those who spend too much time doom-scrolling themselves into a state of despair. Each episode is around three minutes long – recent topics have included the world's first library farm – making it a quick and digestible dose of joy.



Food **TABLE MANNERS**

Everyone from Kylie Minogue to Ed Miliband has divulged their best foodie stories over a meal cooked by hosts Jessie and Lennie Ware. The mother-daughter duo's love of cooking and eating is palpable and while pop singer Jessie may be the reason listeners first tried this podcast, it is perhaps the fabulously sassy 70-year-old Lennie that keeps them tuning in.

Long-form news THE SLOW NEWSCAST

From Tortoise Media - where the ethos is "slow down, wise up" - comes a podcast that delves into a single important story a week. With its considered approach and in-depth reporting, The Slow Newscast is perfect for anyone who wants to stay informed, while also avoiding an avalanche-like news agenda.

People ARCHETYPES WITH MEGHAN

The Duchess of Sussex has found her voice again, she says, since launching this podcast in which she sits down with fellow stars to talk about the labels that can hold women back. Discussions thus far have included ambition with Serena Williams and singledom with Mindy Kaling (each reliably sending the media into a tailspin). spotify.com

Interviews HOW TO FAIL WITH ELIZABETH DAY

Journalist and broadcaster Elizabeth Day interviews successful people about their biggest failures. The deceptively simple concept has seen the likes of Phoebe Waller-Bridge, Jess Phillips and Nadiya Hussain open up about their regrets and mistakes, demonstrating that no road to greatness is without its bumps.

Life experiences **CHANGES WITH ANNIE MACMANUS**

Hosted by the presenter better known by her DJ name Annie Mac, artists, musicians, writers and everyday people have all appeared on this podcast to discuss the biggest changes they've ever experienced. Each interview is an engaging exploration of how change affects us, and how we react to it.

Success

THE DIARY OF A CEO

Within a few years Steven Bartlett went from being a broke university dropout to a multimillionaire tech founder and Dragons' Den investor. On his podcast, he interviews similarly successful people

about their own stories, covering themes ranging from imposter syndrome to the art of negotiating.

Careers

THE JOE MARLER SHOW

Rugby player Joe Marler interviews ordinary people about their extraordinary jobs. From prison guards to tube drivers, magicians to museum directors, each episode is a behind-the-curtain peak at the fascinating worlds you didn't know you needed to know about.

Walking STOMPCAST

Doctor, television personality and mental health ambassador to the Government, Alex George is a firm believer in the simple power of walking. Each episode - which is split into three parts - follows his stroll with a different companion, with conversations spanning from loneliness to ambition.

Wellbeing **HAPPY PLACE**

From Tom Daley to Priyanka Chopra Jonas, everyone who is anyone has appeared as a guest on this podcast. Broadcaster and presenter Fearne Cotton makes a wonderful host, expertly guiding interesting and inspiring conversations around what happiness and wellbeing means to

> and separation. Health **IT'S YOUR**

HORMONES! Hormonal balance is one of the main pillars of our health, and yet we don't know enough about it, says Dr Sohere Roked. This show will help us understand how hormones can affect everything from our sleep to our sex drive - and what to do about it. Starts 19 September.

Football

UPFRONT Presented by former Tottenham and Crystal Palace goalkeeper Chloe Morgan and co-founder of the Girls on the Ball platform Rachel O'Sullivan, Upfront has made a name for itself

> as the go-to women' football podcast. Tune in every Tuesday for the big stories in the sport and to hear from special guests.

From left (back row): Julie Adenuga; Joe Marler; (front row) Keith Lemon; Jon Sopel and Emily Maitlis who co-host the 'The News Agents' GETTY







Sport satire SPORTS HORN

This parody show hosted by comedians Anthony Richardson and Mark Davison, best known as the popular sketch duo The Exploding Heads, is not to be missed Join Ian Fiveankles (Davidson), an ex-footballer turned current pundit and Anthony Richardson (Richardson) as they lampoon the testosterone-charged sports breakfast show. Starts 20 September.

Rugby THE RUGBY POD

All the latest rugby news, insight from current and former players, animated discussions of matches... this is the most-listened to rugby podcast in the world for a very good reason. Presented by trio Andy Goode, Jim Hamilton and Andy Rowe, it is essential listening for anyone with an iota of interest in the sport.

Pop culture

BACK THEN WHEN Former Celebrity Juice presenter Keith Lemon and Heat Magazine editor Lucie Cave pore over gossip magazines from the nineties and noughties to indulge in the nostalgia of times gone by From the fashion trends to the films and the outright ridiculous stories, this will be funny, easy listening for the pop culture fanatic.

Film

Starts 26 September.

THE REWATCHABLES Who needs new movies when you can re-watch Grease, Titanic, Die Hard and other old films over and over

again? Host Bill Simmons invites a roundtable of people to discuss a different re-watchable movie each week, and they do so with wit and wisdom.

Music **SOUNDS OF BLACK BRITAIN**

Songs tell the story of who we are - that is the idea behind Sounds of Black Britain, which looks at music - Afrorock, Carnival, Afroswing - as a way of exploring, and celebrating, the black British experience. Hosted by Julie Adenuga.

History YOU'RE WRONG ABOUT

Forget everything you think you know about the past. Each week presenter and iournalist Sarah Marshall dissects a different historical event or phenomenon that has been miscast in the public imagination. Unsurprisingly, this eye-opening show is brilliant for dinner party conversation.

Entertainment THAT WOULD BANG

By day Adessy and Patricia are two TV industry professionals - and by night they are entertainment fanatics who are obsessed with coming up with their own storylines. Each week the pair discuss a different show or film, and go head-to-head with their own re-imagined version, while a guest judge decides a winner.

Culture DOING IT RIGHT

This interview series sees journalist Pandora Sykes sit down with a different guest each week to dissect modern life. Past topics of conversation have included comedy with Joe Lycett and and the show is reliably thoughtful and nuanced.

with an interest in books, culture and society, expect topics as varied as satire, pets, and



grandparents. Literary agent Carrie Plitt and writer and academic Octavia Bright make excellent hosts, and the guests - authors, editors and writers – are always well-chosen

Docu-series FINE GORILLA PERSON

Koko was a female gorilla born into captivity at the San Francisco Zoo in 1971, who became famous worldwide due to her extraordinary ability to communicate with humans. Fifty years later, this Audible Original series explores what went wrong audible.co.uk

True Stories MISSED FORTUNE

Twelve years ago, a retired antiques dealer named Forrest Fenn hid treasures worth \$1m in the Rocky Mountains. He then published a poem that contained clues about the chest's location. Many attempted the hunt, but none risked as much as Darrell Seyler, as told in this six-episode series.



Scripted series SISTERS OF THE **UNDERGROUND**

In the 1950s, three women in the Dominican Republic, known as the Mirabal sisters, changed the world in leading the revolution against dictator Rafael Trujillo. While their story isn't wellknown globally, this new eight-episode scripted series produced by Eva Longoria and Dania Ramirez aims to change that.

True Crime REDHANDED

Society

BRITISH SCANDAL

Society loves a scandal, and

this podcast sheds light on

Since launching in 2017, this true crime series has won two awards and legions of loyal fans. Over the past five years the hosting duo have dug up all manner of macabre stories, from little-known serial killers to ongoing mysteries, terrifying hauntings to ridiculous whodunnits.

the salacious, the indecent and the downright criminal. Each series, presented by Alice Levine and Matt Forde, retells a different story from the Profumo Affair to the Murdoch phone hacking scandal - and explores what really happened and why.

Fatherhood ROB BECKETT AND JOSH WIDDICOMBE'S **PARENTING HELL**

Perhaps the funniest take on parenting you'll ever get, comedians Josh Widdicombe and Rob Beckett have teamed up to disclose their fatherhood woes over the airwayes. Expect special guests, hilarious stories and a sprinkling of great advice.

Motherhood THE THERAPY EDIT

Psychotherapist and mother Anna Mathur has James Acaster and Ed Gamble (main); Chloe Morgan (far left); Elizabeth Day and Emma Reed Turrell (left) GETTY

bags of wisdom when it comes to raising children and staying sane. Covering topics such as how to ask for help, ways to stay calm when your child isn't, and how to deal with parenting mistakes, all mothers will be glad they made time for these short, twice-weekly episodes.

Money IN HER FINANCIAL SHOES

From award-winning qualified financial coach Catherine Morgan comes a genuinely useful show about budgeting, saving money, investing and other ways to take control of personal finance. Although it is aimed at women, anyone could benefit from its practical tips.

Scotland **RESTLESS NATIVES**

With a name borrowed from the cult Scottish film, Line of Duty star Martin Compston and broadcaster Gordon Smart have launched a podcast. The friends and fellow Scots recount their adventures from the past and plan new mischief for the future in this fun and friendly show.

Wildlife **NATURE'S A HOOT**

A podcast by the Hawk Conservancy Trust but one which explores wildlife beyond birds of prey, Nature's a Hoot makes a lovely listen for all lovers of the natural world. Bumblebees, bats, badgers and barn owls have all been the subject of one of their monthly episodes so far.

Advice THE WITTERING WHITEHALLS

Michael and Hilary Whitehall the parents of comedian Jack Whitehall – have fashioned themselves into an agony aunt and uncle in this warm and comical show. Drawing on their combined life experience (including 36 years of marriage). the couple help solve listeners' dilemmas. whether they are about romance, social etiquette or work.

All shows are available now on all major podcast providers, unless otherwise stated.

From left (back row): cohosts Rory Stewart and Alastair Campbell; (front row) Kate Cocker; Fern Cotton: Adrienne Herbert of 'The Power Hour' GETTY



ith his Harrods fish and chips shop, pricey pubs and roster of famous customers, including George and Amal Clooney at his two Michelin-starred pub Buckinghamshire The Hand & Flowers, it would be tempting to think that Tom Kerridge might be out of touch with the current economic crisis – but that couldn't be further from the truth.

Brought up on a Gloucester council estate, Kerridge was a self-described "latchkey kid", as his mother Jackie, a single parent, worked two jobs as a secretary and washing-up assistant at a local pub. It is one of the reasons Kerridge joined forces with Manchester United star Marcus Rashford for the child food poverty campaign, Full Time.

"I'm not the usual Michelin-star type of guy," admits the 49-year-old. "Marcus and I are very similar in the sense that we are from the same background. I was a latchkey kid and I'd come home and cook tea for my brother, while Marcus learnt to play football on the streets.

"We've both since found ourselves in a position where we are able to help people who come from disadvantaged backgrounds – whether that's with getting fed or reading or learning to cook.

"I always want to make sure people have self-worth and ensure that there's no stigma attached to being working class. Marcus and I are examples of people who have grabbed opportunities and ran with them, and others can too."

Kerridge's food activism – he also cooked for his local community during the pandemic – is at odds with recent headlines which lambasted the chef for serving an £85 steak at his flagship Marlow pub, The Hand & Flowers. He excused the price by comparing the dish – which comes with potato buttermilk waffle, crème fraîche and chive butter, and sauce bordelaise – to a Bentley. He is insistent that expensive food has its place, even amid the cost of living crisis, and remains undeterred by the backlash.

Worth the eating

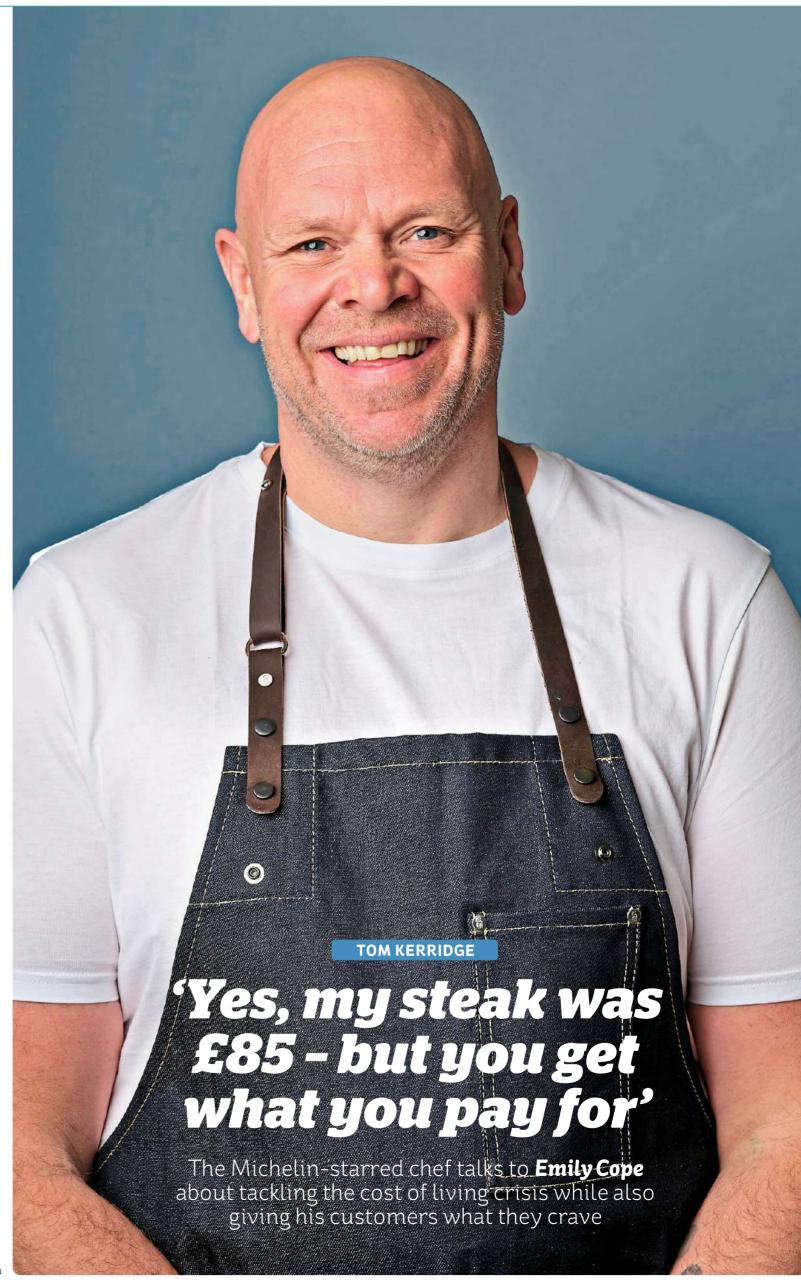
"I'm not defending the price, but there are lots of opportunities to have different price points," says Kerridge, who also admits he has a "thick skin" when it comes to criticism. "You get what you pay for. You can buy a mass-produced factory car, or you can buy something that has been put together by craftsmen over the years with hand-stitched leather and whatnot. There is nothing wrong with either. They will still get you from A to B and you'll still sit in traffic on the M6, but one has more craft and purpose than the other.

"The same with the steak. It's not from an animal that has been reared in an uncaring fashion, then vacuum-packed and frozen or shipped over from Argentina. There has been a massive amount of skill and care from start to finish, and that is why it costs that much. It is down to individuals to choose to educate themselves with an understanding of why things might cost a certain amount, instead of shouting about it and saving it's my fault."

However, with rising inflation costs, Kerridge admits that restaurant prices in general are only going to go up – and that's not a good thing.

"It's a terrifying time," says the chef.
"Being in the food industry you can see what's coming further down the line a little quicker, but I never thought it was going to hit us this badly. It's incredibly scary for a lot of people.

Kerridge has teamed up with Marcus Rashford for a child food poverty campaign



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"From an industry point of view, we are trying to stay positive, but coming out of Covid into this is tough. There is an energy cap on domestic prices, which is still horrific, but there is no cap on commercial prices. A lot of businesses, ourselves included, are being quoted 500 or 600 per cent increases in utility bills, which is unsustainable. That's not just the restaurant but the vegetable guys and the abattoir. Inevitably food costs are going to go up, so the prices in the restaurants are going up. On the other side of the scale, the customer is being squeezed too, so they have less money to spend. It is going to be catastrophic for a lot of people in the food industry, as well as families."

Despite his many restaurants and Michelin stars, the chef is not one to splurge on fancy food every night himself. Often he is so exhausted from work that when he gets home to his wife Beth and son Acey, he will tuck into something simple, such as beans on toast or sausage and mash, and his favourite meal is a Sunday lunch.

It is part of his down-to-earth palate that inspired his latest cookbook, *Real Life Recipes*, which focuses on quick and easy meals – including a fridge-raid soup. Its release couldn't be more timely, though Kerridge admits he hadn't realised quite how of the moment it would be.

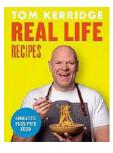
"We started planning and writing the recipes last year in response to more people cooking at home. It's not out there for charitable causes, but we never could have imagined how timely it would become in just one year," he says.

As for his tips on how to cut costs when it comes to dinner time, he says planning ahead is key. "Make a menu for the week and, when you go shopping, stick to the list," he advises. "That way you're not overbuying or overspending.

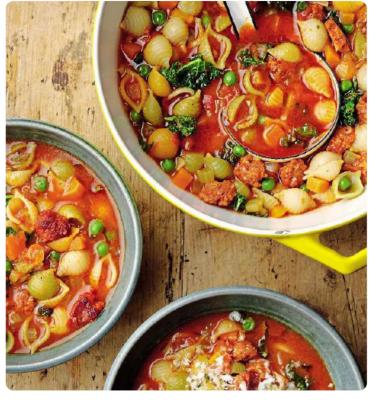
"Batch-cooking is also great, as the stove will already be hot, so you don't have to use the power twice, then freeze the extra if you are lucky enough to have freezer space.

"You can also use up your store cupboard, so if a recipe calls for curry powder but you only have chili, then use that. You don't always have to buy every part of the recipe, just make do with what you have and you can swap things out."

As for the food industry, he remains hopeful that businesses can find a way through. "It will take a lot of hard graft and we all have a very difficult couple of years ahead. But when you have been in the business for 30 years like I have, you go through so many different hardships. You can't shy away from making very hard strategic decisions. You've got to protect the business and your staff, and there might be some losses and uncomfortable conversations along the way but you have to get to the other side."



Recipes extracted from Real Life Recipes (Bloomsbury Absolute, £26). Photography © Cristian Barnett



FRIDGE-RAID SOUP SERVES 4

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Heat the olive oil in a large

Extra-virgin olive oil

Finely grated Parmesan

black pepper

saucepan. Add the chorizo slices, let them slowly render in the oil and cook for around five minutes or until they just begin to caramelise. Add the onion, carrots and celery and sauté for a further five minutes or until softened.

Add the thyme, chicken stock and tinned tomatoes and bring to the boil. Reduce the heat to a simmer and cook for five minutes before adding the pasta. Stir well and simmer for 12 minutes or until the pasta is almost cooked.

Toss in the frozen peas and kale, stir well and season with salt and pepper to taste. Simmer for a few minutes until the kale is tender.

Ladle the soup into warmed bowls. Add a drizzle of extravirgin olive oil and a sprinkling of Parmesan, then serve. CHARGRILLED CHICKEN AND NOODLE SALAD SERVES 2

2 skinless, boneless chicken breasts
1tbsp olive oil
2tsp lemongrass paste
1tbsp soy sauce
120g vermicelli rice noodles
1 large carrot, julienned
1/2 cucumber, julienned
12 mangetouts, halved on an angle
1 tbsp vegetable oil
For the dressing
Juice of 2 limes
1tbsp soy sauce
2tsp sugar
To finish
1 green chilli, finely sliced
2 tbsp roasted peanuts,

Take each chicken breast and bash it gently with a rolling pin to flatten it out to an even thickness. (This will help it to cook evenly.)

roughly chopped

Coriander

Lime wedges

Mix the lemongrass paste and soy sauce together in a shallow dish, add the chicken and turn to coat, then set aside to marinate.

Put the noodles in a heatproof bowl and pour over enough boiling water to cover them. Leave to soften for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, mix the ingredients together for the dressing.

When the noodles are softened, drain and run cold water over them to cool. Drain again and place in a bowl with the carrot, cucumber and mangetouts. Add the dressing and toss to mix well.

Place a chargrill pan on a medium-high heat. Drizzle the oil over the chicken and lay in the pan. Cook for two to three minutes on each side. Remove to a warm plate and leave to rest for a minute.

Divide the noodle salad between serving bowls. Slice the chicken and place on top of the noodles. Sprinkle with chilli slices, chopped peanuts and coriander and serve, with lime wedges on the side.



BLUEBERRY BAKED CHEESECAKE SERVES 9-12

For the base 250g digestive biscuits 120g butter, melted For the filling 900g cream cheese 200g caster sugar 4 large eggs, plus 1 extra egg yolk 2tsp vanilla bean paste Finely grated zest and juice of 1 lemon 200g crème fraîche For the blueberry sauce 100ml water 100ml caster sugar 300g blueberries 3 tsp cornflour, mixed with 1tbsp water

Preheat the oven to 180°C/Fan 160°C/Gas mark 4. Line the base of a 23cm round springform cake tin: flip the base of the cake tin over and lay a piece of baking paper over it, then tuck this into the open springform ring and close it over the base (so the base is flat-side up); trim off excess paper.

Crush the digestive biscuits in a food processor (or you can pop them in a strong plastic bag and bash them gently with a rolling pin). Mix with the melted butter, tip on to the lined base of your tin and flatten down evenly with the back of a spoon. Place in the oven for 10 minutes to bake lightly, then remove and set aside to cool slightly, while you make the filling.

In a large bowl, beat the cream cheese to soften it, using an electric whisk. Gradually beat in the sugar, eggs and extra egg yolk. Lastly, add the vanilla, lemon zest and juice, and the crème fraîche and beat until smoothly incorporated.



n Pour the filling over the ctric cheesecake base in the tin. Stand far, the cake tin on a baking tray and bake on a low shelf in the oven for about 45 to 50 minutes.

Once cooked, the cheesecake should still have a slight wobble in the middle. Turn the oven off and leave the cheesecake inside to cool slowly, with the door slightly ajar.

For the blueberry sauce, put the water and sugar into a small saucepan over a medium heat to dissolve the sugar. Bring to the boil and let boil for two minutes, then add the blueberries.

Cook for two to three minutes, until the berries have released some colour into the syrup but are still plump. Stir in the cornflour mix and cook, stirring, until the mixture thickens.

Pour the blueberry sauce into a shallow dish and leave to cool. Refrigerate until you need it.

When ready to serve, run a palette knife around the inside of the cake tin to loosen the sides of the cheesecake, then carefully release it from the tin. Transfer the cheesecake to a serving plate and spoon the blueberry sauce over the top. Cut into wedges to serve.



Behind the scenes of the quiz show, from rigorous auditions to rejected topics and the toughest questions in the business. By **Emily Cope**

hakespeare's plays, the Peak District, the Monaco Grand Prix and Doctor Who: there aren't many specialist subjects Mastermind hasn't seen over the years. But joining the elite club of 48 champions who have emerged victorious from the black chair in the past 50 years is no easy feat.

The first ever *Mastermind* champion was Nancy Wilkinson in 1972, with specialist subjects of French literature, European antiques and the history of music from 1550 to 1900, while the youngest champion is Jonathan Gibson, aged 24, who chose to answer questions on comedy songwriting duo Flanders and Swann.

But who writes the questions, and how long does it take to research each specialist subject?

Here Simon Magson, questioner producer on the show since 2019, reveals behind-the-scenes secrets to the BBC show, from a rigorous auditions process to setting the toughest questions on TV.

How tough is the application process?

"Each series we receive thousands of applications, which are whittled down. Applicants then go through a rigorous audition process involving an online multiple-choice general knowledge test, followed by a more challenging question-and-answer test with a member of the casting team. This process usually begins several months in advance of the heats.

"Potential contenders are asked to suggest five ideas for specialist subjects – after all, they might feasibly need three if they progress from the heats through to the semi-finals and then the final. It's often the case that some of their suggestions have been covered on the show too recently or we might consider them to be too narrow or too broad, so they'll be rejected.

"Once a contender has been offered a place on the show and their first specialist subject has been approved, and we've agreed with them the scope and sources of the subject, then we begin writing the questions."

How do you put the questions together for each subject?

"First, we agree with the contender what the parameters will be for their chosen specialist subject so that they're in no doubt what will and won't be included. For example, if it's a set of films, some-

times we'll restrict the basis of the questions to what appears on screen, but in other instances we might include questions about the making of the films, their production history and real-life details such as shooting locations.

'We also make it clear whether we're including directors' cuts and deleted scenes.

"Then we go to our team of experienced researchers, both in-house and scattered across the UK, who write the questions. They are then verified by a separate team of independent verifiers. In the course of their research the verifiers

often consult various official bodies or relevant individuals but they themselves are experts in their respective fields. Having assessed the questions they might suggest a few amendments to ensure complete accuracy."

How far in advance does presenter Clive Myrie see the questions?

"After the questions have been through the strict verification process, they're then re-read by the question producers and the series producer to iron out any outstanding issues and to ensure that they read well for our presenter.

"On the day of recording we brief Clive (*inset above*) on any queries he has about the questions and advise him on any tricky pronunciations. We're very fortunate, though, that Clive's background in journalism means that he's already familiar with many of the pronunciations."

How do you make sure the questions are challenging enough?

"The difficulty of each question is graded by the writer and then assessed by the question producers and the verifiers. When compiling the shows we order



The show's question producer Simon Magson, left; and Alice Walker, above, who became the oldest female Mastermind champion in April BBC

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"Fairness is paramount – all the questions are timed so that, as long as contenders answer promptly, they should each get the same number of questions. They're also arranged so that each con-

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receives a varied mix of accessible ques-

tions and more challenging ones. We

tend to begin with a straightforward

What would your specialist subject be?

an equal level of difficulty

"I have a reasonably sound knowledge of many subjects, but I'm not really an expert on any specific topic. Perhaps it'd be something related to politics or geography, but I'm very happy to work behind the scenes and let others face the ordeal of the black chair."

'Mastermind' returns to BBC Two later this month

'If I ever do Strictly, you know I am in deep financial trouble'

Comedian Russell Howard tells **Lara Kilner** why he can't relax when it comes to his career – but why you won't see him signing up to dance any time soon

or a social media sensation, Russell Howard isn't much of a one for, well, sharing on social media. "I'm an old man, I kind of grew up before all that. It would just be me, sitting at home with a vacant expression, trying to think of funny things to say. Nobody wants to see what goes in the sausage and, for comedians, it is just blank faces and notepads," says the 42-year old, who lives with his wife, NHS doctor Cerys, in north London. "There's a degree of punk to social media, nobody's telling you what to do and there's something cool about that, I'm just generationally different. But what I love about it is making stuff and throwing it out to these global channels.'

All this "making stuff and throwing it out" has seen Howard reach a massive audience. He has 10 million followers across various platforms, his newly created TikTok channel gained more than 100,000 followers on day one, and his topical news show *The Russell Howard Hour* has been viewed 400 million times on his YouTube channel.

The show will shortly return for its eighth run. It's an all-consuming labour of love. "It's pretty intense, but it's fun because it's collaborative, not like standup, which is obviously very solitary."

Some weeks, it can be a bit of a slog. "It's like you're given comedic homework, and you don't really know what that's going to be. When you're trying to make Brexit interesting for 14 weeks, it gets more granular. It's about digging deeper, finding nuggets within either boring or sad stories," he says.

"So if you look at the war in Ukraine, which is obviously atrocious, we found a story about five TikTok dances that will help stop the war. How self obsessed can you be that you genuinely think your wiggling will stop a dictator?"

Such is the fast-paced nature of today's news agenda, that sometimes things have to be thrown out or rewritten at the last minute – but nothing goes to waste. "We've got a writing tenacity with our material like my mum

When you can write jokes and pay your rent doing it, you've kind of made it

dealing with leftovers – it's not dead yet, just put some cabbage

One element that is set in stone is Playground Politics, where Howard listens to the musings of seven-year-olds. "One kid was ranting about how Boris having parties wasn't fair because his cousin had his birthday and all he had was a tiny cake. And I said 'Listen, he could have got a big cake', and a child next to him said 'Russell's right, that mum's a disgrace," he smiles.

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The show has featured stellar guests, from Jim Carrey to Jack Black. "Ed

Sheeran was on

The Jonathan Ross Show the same week I was and he said 'I like your show. Can I come and do it?' He just rocked up – didn't want a fee – and he had to be done in halfan-hour because his wife was cooking pasta. Sometimes it takes a lot of effort to get Matthew McConaughey or Keanu Reeves and other times, it's like 'Yeah, but make it quick cos she's doing spaghetti'."

At the top of his game for 15 years, Howard's success isn't something he says he gives much thought to. "You don't ever sit down and pat yourself on the back because you're constantly going 'What's the next job?" I just did Reading and Leeds Festival and I was thinking if I was a musician I'd have my 12 hits to bang out but, as a comedian, you have to have new stuff all the time," he says. "And, genuinely, not to sound like too much of a dick, but when you can write jokes and pay your rent doing it – which I was doing when I was 23 – you've kind of made it. Everything else is just this weird bonus."

Last month, he played the final gig of his *Respite* world tour in Stockholm to 1,800 people, a show he says was so beautiful, it gave him the chills. Doing such a global production inevitably makes for an ever-evolving show. "My bugbear about standup is when people do the same

show everywhere.

"What I took away from the tour is that there are many similarities between cultures, then there are bits that make no sense. It's only when you're in New York explaining the concept of a lollipop man to Americans, that you realise how peculiar giving an old man a giant lollipop and asking them to stop cars is."

Cultural differences provide regular fodder



Russell Howard and his mum, Ninette, filmed a travel show together DAVID VENNI

for his act – like being in Norway and discovering their national animal is that well-known Norwegian beast, the lion. "Just the idea that in the 16th century they thought 'We need an animal that sums up power and strength, we'll go for the lion' and there must have been a polar bear there going 'Er hello?!'" he laughs. "Or in Germany, as an English man, you find out – as I did – that you're not allowed to wear a swimming costume in a sauna. I was shouted at by six naked 60-year-old women for having trunks on."

Finding the funny in travel is well trodden territory for Howard, who blazed a trail for those that followed in filming a globe-trotting documentary with a parent. Russell Howard & Mum saw him take his fabulously spirited mother Ninette to Asia and on an American road trip.

"She would be delighted to do more but she's looking after my sister's kids a lot, so she doesn't really have time. But our show did well, and then Romesh's [Ranganathan] did well and then Jack [Whitehall] did his, and now you feel like you've seen it before, so I don't know what the next iteration of it is, but we have amazing memories," he says.

He isn't especially interested in the permutations of being a celebrity, or of straying too far from stand-up comedy.

"There's a difference between being a celebrity and being a famous comedian. When I'm not working, I hang out with my wife and my mates. I'm not thinking, 'OK, is there a clothing line I can get connected to?' I got offered a Head & Shoulders advert but I saw every gig in the future with bottles of shampoo thudding on the stage and I thought 'I can't do it'."

He reckons doing reality TV is "dancing with the devil". "You've built this crowd who know you and think they like you, and then you'll get people who will come to watch you do comedy because they've seen you dancing. I can't imagine the mindset of seeing somebody do a cha-cha-cha and thinking 'I'd love to see him tell jokes' or watching somebody chew a kangaroo's anus and go 'I wonder what he's like live'. It's just an odd thing... if I ever do *Strictly*, you know I'm in deep financial trouble."

Alongside *The Russell Howard Hour*, he also has a new show to write. "It's a stage of creation where you just write little notes on your phone and then you go through and try to figure out these thoughts. One just said 'Stop Isis' – it's like trying to understand the scribblings of a madman."

'The Russell Howard Hour' is on Sky Comedy, Thursdays, 10pm, and available on Now

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Books

AUTHOR'S TALE

Celebrated children's author Julia Donaldson tells Francesca Steele about her 'emotional childhood' and how busking with husband Malcolm in her 20s set the tone for her career

hich is your

favourite Julia

Donaldson book? For many parents it feels like an impossible question to answer, so prized and prolific is the author's back catalogue. When I ask on Twitter the night before interviewing the bestselling author, hundreds reply. The Snail and the Whale is a popular choice; The Paper Dolls comes up a lot, too. Interestingly, no one mentions The Gruffalo, Donaldson's breakout book, which has sold 13.5 million copies. But what is clear is how adored the books are as nightly essentials that rock children to sleep with their singsong fables.

Donaldson herself particularly loves performing The Scarecrow's Wedding, she tells me from the Edinburgh Festival Fringe, during her stint performing a sell-out run of shows based on her books.

Why? It's because she gets to marry her husband Malcolm all over again. She plays Betty O'Barley ("I give her an Irish accent") and he plays Harry O'Hay, the scarecrow whose love is threatened by the arrival of the dastardly Reginald Drake.

Performance was Donaldson's first love - she and Malcolm, now a retired paediatrician, went busking in Paris in their twenties, and Donaldson pursued a career in acting for some time. So it's perhaps no surprise that the book that she loves performing the most has a special place in her heart.

In person, Donaldson, 73, is meticulous and quick, rather than the cuddly woman one might assume a doyenne of children's publishing to be. She is also more reserved than in her shows and I sense that perhaps she finds discussing her work and life with adults less absorbing than with the children she created them for.

It's easy to see how she has been

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THE PROMISE By Damon Galgut

(Chatto & Windus, £16.99) This was last year's Booker Prize winner.

WHATI'M READING NEXT **THE ISLAND OF MISSING TREES**

By Elif Shafak (Viking, £14.99) I need to read this ahead of my next book club meeting.



so successful, because she takes such great care over every rhyme, every word. For example, with her new book, The Baddies, (illustrated by The Gruffalo's Axel Scheffler), the premise is a trio of baddies who don't get along at first - but she spent months honing the language. "I had reams of notes about trolls, ogres, bad goblins, just working out what rhymes best, what the sub plots are and so on."

What does she think children are looking for in a memorable picture book? "A satisfying ending that isn't totally predictable is important. And the language."

Donaldson grew up in Hampstead, London. She was an emotional child. "I just couldn't understand other people, and even when I was about 10 years old I would always have one little cry every day." One year her father gave her a poetry compilation, A Book of 1000 Poems, and she

She went on to study drama and French at Bristol University, where she met Malcolm, after which she carried on performing when she could, working variously as a publisher, songwriter and teacher.

She quit teaching following the birth of her first child, but carried on writing music for children's TV.

Hamish, the eldest of her three children, died by suicide nearly 20 years ago. Understandably, she does not want to talk about that,



In a picture book, a satisfying ending that isn't totally predictable is important. And the language

although she does write about mental health in her 2009 YA novel, Running on the Cracks.

When she was 43, an editor asked if she wanted to turn one of her BBC songs, A Squash and a Squeeze, into a book. The rest is history - since then, she has been awarded a CBE, been children's laureate, written more than 20 plays and 150 books, and won multiple awards.

Today, Donaldson is the UK's second best-selling writer since records began and is thought to be worth £85m, but she insists she is worth less than people assume. "I get a small percentage of the sales price and of course I share that with Axel, or the other illustrators."

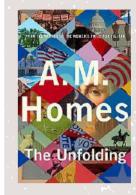
Malcolm, whom she mentions frequently, is the only person with whom she shares early ideas and drafts, often while walking near their West Sussex home.

"I wouldn't dream of showing mething half-baked to an because if they said anything even slightly dampening I'd want to curl up and not go ahead with it."

It sounds like a wonderful partnership, I say. "It is," she says a little self-consciously, and then she's off, back to her Edinburgh shows and the audiences she is most interested in: the children.

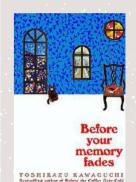
The Baddies, by Julia Donaldson and illustrated by Axel Scheffler, is published by Alison Green at £6.49.

WHAT WE'RE READING



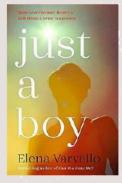
THE UNFOLDING

By AM Homes (£20, Granta) An American stateof-the-nation parable set in 2008 exploring the dynamics of a Republican family. From the author of the similarly darkly comic Women's Prize winner May We Be Forgiven.



FICTION BEFORE YOUR MEMORY FADES By Toshikazu

Kawaguchi (£12.99, Picador) The third in the Before the Coffee Gets Cold series, set in a café where you can travel back in time - letting four customers confront their grief



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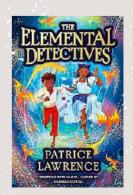
and yearning.

By Elena Varvello (£16.99, Two Roads) A domestic noir from the author of the bestselling Can You Hear Me? sifting through different perspectives in the aftermath of a tragic event, exploring grief, anger and adolescent alienation.



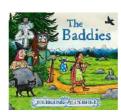
NON-FICTION THE RUSSIA CONUNDRUM By Mikhail

Khodorkovsky with Martin Sixsmith (£20, WH Allen) An insider's exposé of modern Russia from the oil tycoon turned dissident - along with thoughts on how to reconcile the Kremlin with the West.



CHILDREN'S 9-12 THE ELEMENTAL

By Patrice Lawrence (£7.99, Scholastic) A thrilling fantasy for fans of Neil Gaiman, set in an alternative ancient London of dragons, ghosts and spirits, where magic bristles just beneath the surface.

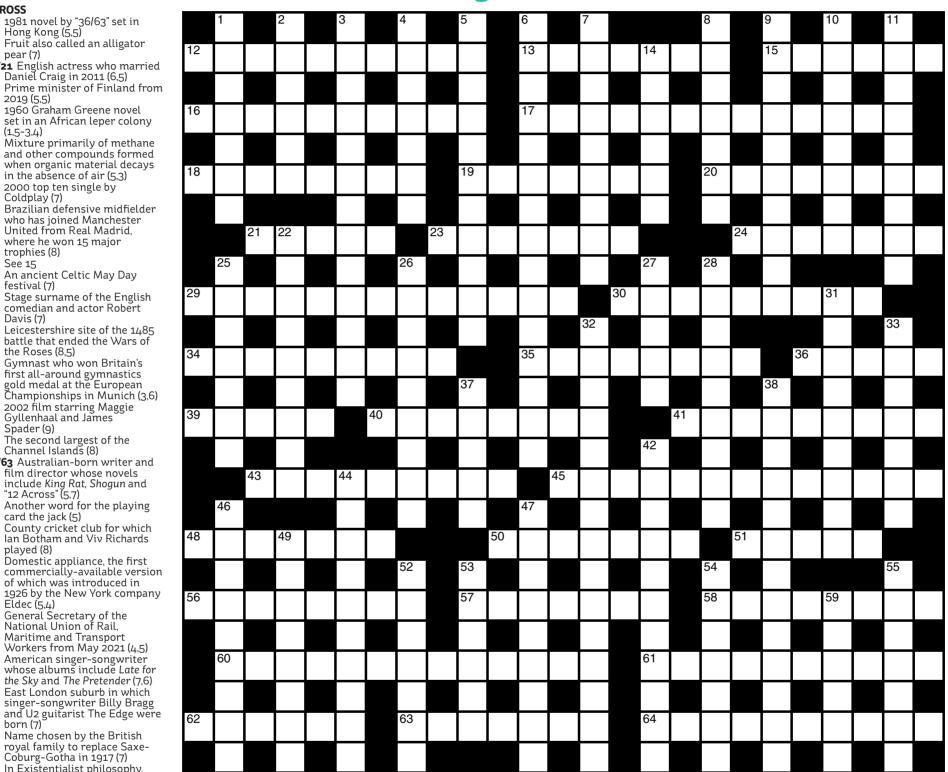


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- British runner born Hussein Abdi Kahin in 1983 (2,5)
- **2/27** South African-born actress. dancer and singer for whom Stephen Sondheim wrote the song Send In the Clowns (6,5)
- adapted as the musical comedy The Boy and later as the film Those Were the Days (3,10)
- A piece of armour covering the chest and back (7)
- American-bred horse that won the 1997 Derby (5,3,3)
- Someone who studies fossil
- animals and plants (15)
- The sweetheart of Harlequin in English pantomime (9)

- African kingdom whose capital is Rabat (7)
- The capital of the Slovak Republic (10)
- American rapper born Stanley
- Kirk Burrell in 1962 (2,6) 11 1998 Woody Allen film whose
- Kenneth Branagh, Leonardo DiCaprio and Winona Ryder (9) **14** Dutch city that is capital of
- Gelderland province (6)
- King of Great Britain and Ireland from 1901 to 1910 (6,3) 25/28 Joan Armatrading's first top
- ten single (4,3,9) Town in Ukraine that was the site of a nuclear power station accident in 1986 (9)

- **27** See 2
- 28 See 25
- 31 Dutch singer featured on the 2012 will.i.am number one single This Is Love (3.6)
- 32 British philosopher awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature
- 33 English First World War pilot who created Biggles (1,1,5)
- The holiest city of Islam (5) **38** Gas formed during
- respiration (6,7) 42 Annual event held in Munich
- from September (11)
- 44 Traditionally, a male born west of the River Medway (7.3)
- 46 Cocktail made with whiskey, sweet vermouth and bitters (9)

- 47 Actor whose films include The Mask and The Truman Show (3,6)
- **49** Strait between Denmark and Sweden linked by the Skagerrak with the North Sea (8)
- **52** Nickname of artist Doménikos Theotokópoulos (2,5)
- living in a region west of Lake Superior (6)
- 54 Flavouring agent derived from the tree Laurus nobilis (3,4)
- **55** American director of films such as A Night at the Opera, A Day at the Races and Goodbye, Mr Chips (3,4)
- 59 A provincial governor in ancient Persia (6) Solutions, page 68



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ACROSS

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64 Plant also called

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1981 novel by "36/63" set in Hong Kong (5,5) Fruit also called an alligator

15/21 English actress who married Daniel Craig in 2011 (6,5)

1960 Graham Greene novel

18 Mixture primarily of methane and other compounds formed when organic material decays

in the absence of air (5,3) 2000 top ten single by

where he won 15 major

An ancient Celtic May Day

Stage surname of the English comedian and actor Robert

Leicestershire site of the 1485 battle that ended the Wars of

Gymnast who won Britain's first all-around gymnastics gold medal at the European Championships in Munich (3,6)

2002 film starring Maggie

The second largest of the Channel Islands (8) 36/63 Australian-born writer and film director whose novels

include King Rat, Shogun and "12 Across" (5,7) Another word for the playing

County cricket club for which Ian Botham and Viv Richards

Domestic appliance, the first

Eldec (5,4) General Secretary of the National Union of Rail, Maritime and Transport Workers from May 2021 (4,5)

American singer-songwriter whose albums include Late for the Sky and The Pretender (7,6) **48** East London suburb in which singer-songwriter Billy Bragg

50 Name chosen by the British royal family to replace Saxe-Coburg-Gotha in 1917 (7) In Existentialist philosophy, the dread caused by man's awareness that his future is

not determined but must be

freely chosen (5) Novel by Franz Kafka whose

Open letter from Émile Zola

Character in EastEnders who

miniseries in 1983 (3,5,5)

61 Location of England's largest

Country whose capital is

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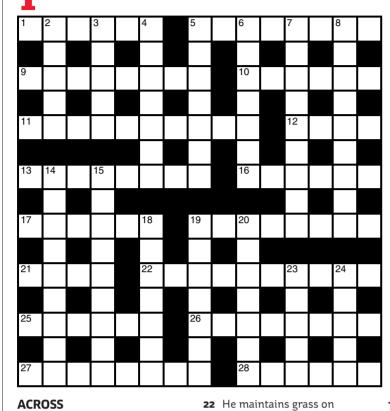
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ACROSS

- 1 Gets drunk; eats an excessive amount of starchy food (6)
- Firm to get rid of suffering (8) 5
- Perhaps gunsmith and Republican must stop affair, angering core members (8)
- 10 Confidential disclosure from aristocrat retaining international power (3-3)
- 11 Tired, left to prolonged applause (7,3)
- **12** Expression of dismay at cat's 'work of art' (4)
- 13 It hurts to be dumped; I don't allow foul language (3,5)
- 16 Plump, red and German (6)
- 17 Kiss and cuddle in plane cabin rather than toilet, initially (6)
- **19** Lawyer visiting tournament not suitable for everyone (8)
- 21 Formerly taking cocaine and ecstasy (4)

found by staff (10) 25 British team in France getting medal (6)

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- close call (4,4) 27 Judge again severe as
- Sessions bottles it (8) 28 After a month, say, bubbly goes off (6)

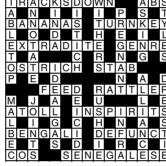
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- 2 Learners go skiing here (5)
- Finally, Standard and Poor's reversed decline (5)
- Maybe Hemingway's taking answer to grave (7)
- Continue to talk annoyingly about old weapon (7)
- Muscle deterioration advanced with hill climbing (7)

Solution to yesterday's Cryptic

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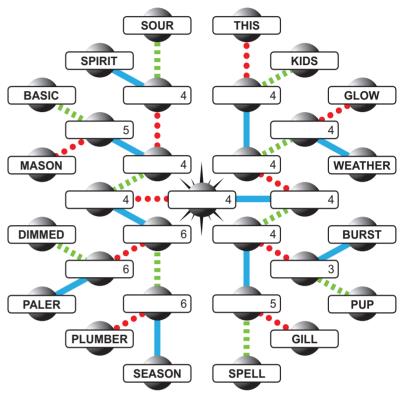


- Fan of drink getting another (9)
- Effect of hip disease regularly reenacted (9)
- Compound or element that's precursor to vitamin C source? (5,4)
- 15 Observed meeting Duke in toilets for unfinished business (5,4)
- **18** One getting higher in spirit following extremely healthy personal care (7)
- 19 Measures acceleration by Ben Stokes (7)
- Vessel surprisingly dark brown at the top (7)
- 23 Spice keeping philosopher uplifted (5)
- 24 Analysis of arsenic, for example (5)

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Find the missing words by following the RHYME, LETTERS and MEANING links - eg, a word that **rhymes** with 'cheek', has one letter different from 'pear' and has the same meaning as mountain, would be 'peak'. Full rules at zygolex.com. Solutions, page 68

RHYME LETTERS MEANING



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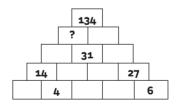
The alphabet is written here, but some letters are missing. The missing letters can be arranged to give two eight-letter words. What are they?

ABCDFGHJKOPQRSVWXZ

When each word is rearranged, one of them can be used to prefix all the others to give four longer words. What are the four

REP STREP MUD RIPE SPITE

The sum of each two adjacent blocks gives the number above. What number should replace the question mark?



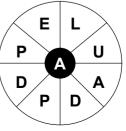
Solution, page 52

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Word Wheel

How to play This is an open-ended puzzle. How many words of three or more letters, each including

the letter at centre of the wheel, can you make from this diagram? We've found 40, including one nine-letter word. Solutions, page 68



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Number

How to play Fill the empty

squares with numbers that

will make the across and down

calculations produce the results

shown in the grey squares. Each

numeral from 1 to 9 must only

appear once. The calculations

should be performed from

bottom, rather than in strict

3

X

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6

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-5

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-3

left to right and top to

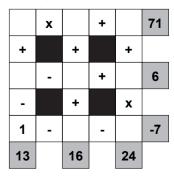
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Easier

X

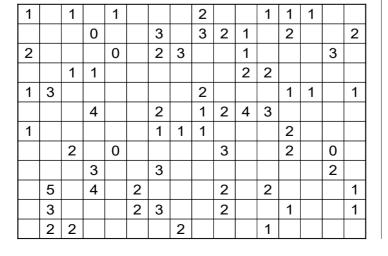
X

Harder



Minesweeper

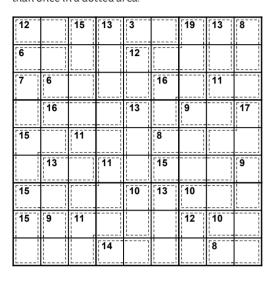
How to play Find all the mines in the grid. Numbers in certain squares indicate how many mines there are in the neighbouring squares, including diagonally touching squares. Mines cann placed in squares with numbers.



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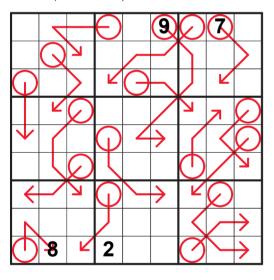
Killer Sudoku

How to play Each row, column and 3 by 3 box must contain each number (1 to 9) only once. The sum of all numbers contained in a dotted area must match the number printed in its top-left corner. No number can appear more than once in a dotted area.



Sudokarrow

How to play As traditional sudoku, but numbers along the path of an arrow must also add up to the circled square at the top of each arrow.



Jigsawdoku

How to play Place the numbers 1-9 once in each row, column and bold-lined jigsaw region.

		1	8			4		
	7	4					5	
7			1					
				7				1
8			7		6			5
1				4				
					2			3
	3					8	9	
		8			7	2		

Sudoku

Easier

4	1		2		3	7	5	6
2			1	9			8	
6					2	1		
	9			5			2	
		2	4					8
	7			4	6			2
9	2	6	7		1		4	5

idoku Exclusive to **i**

In addition to the usual constraints, each numeral from 1 to 9 must appear (once only) in the squares forming the red letter i.

			9	5		3	2	
2			8					1
	5							6
		6		3 7		7		
		4		7		1		
		8		9		6		
8							1	
7					5			3
	6	5		4	3			

Codeword No 3359

The numbers in the grid correspond to the letters of the alphabet. Solve the puzzle and fill in the letters in the key as you discover them. Three letters are provided to give you a start. The solution will be printed in Monday's paper; the solution to yesterday's codeword is on page 68

1	2	3	4	5	M
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23 W	24
		25	26		

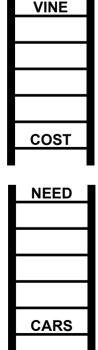
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	26		25		21		26		19		10	
8	12	9	24	15	12		23	11	5	15	7	1
	9		8		1		1		8		11	
14	1	26	8		4	24	11	3	20	11	8	1
			1		24		8		9		9	
18	9	24	20	5	1	16		24	26	19	5	15
	13		17		26		11		10		19	
22	19	26	19	8		24	20	15	1	5	21	16
	3		5		17		6		21			
2	11	5	15	11	20	9	9		8	24	25	26
	5		1		11		24		19		19	
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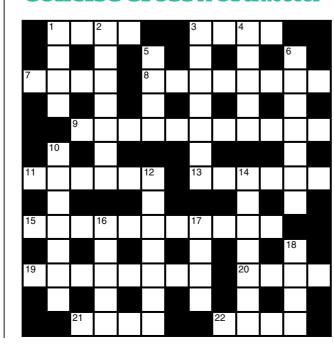
A B C D E F G H + J K L + N O P Q R S T U V + X Y Z

Word Ladder

How to play Convert the word at the top of the ladder into the word at the bottom of it, using only the four rungs in between. On each rung, you must put a valid fourletter word that is identical to the word above it apart from a one-letter change. There may be more than one way of achieving this.



Concise Crossword No 3681



ACROSS

- Type of soldier, in short (4)
- Action (4)
- Temporary irregularity (4)
- Evident (8) 8
- 9 Require (11)
- 11 Not yet manifest (6)
- 13 Restricting rope (6)
- 15 Shabby (11)
- 19 Genuine (4,4)
- 20 Assist in a crime (4)
- 21 Openly resist (4)
- 22 Satirical sketch (4)

DOWN

- 1 Heap (4)
- Satiated (7)
- Down payment (7) 3
- Wading bird (5) 4
- Disconcert (4)
- Made with wool (7)
- 10 Arctic deer (7)
- 12 Group of three (7)
- 14 Wardrobe accessory (3,4)
- 16 Banded gemstone (5)
- 17 Ice-skating jump (4)
- 18 Animal hide (4)



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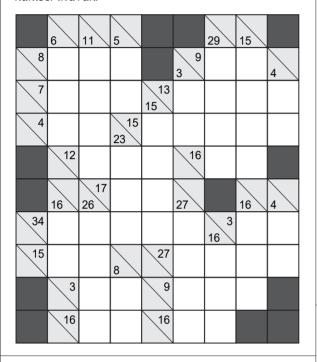
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Solution to yesterday's Concise Crossword

ACROSS 1 Wring, 4 Rode (Ring road), 7 Halo, 8 Renowned, 9 Once in a while, 11 Atoll, 12 Spume, 16 Perspiration, 18 Protocol, 20 Ecru, 21 Ante, 22 Posit. DOWN 1 Wear out, 2 Isosceles, 3 Gerbil, 4 Runway, 5 Dew, 6 Keel, 10 Happiness, 13 Minaret, 14 Circle, 15 Call up, 17 Earl, 19 Tan.

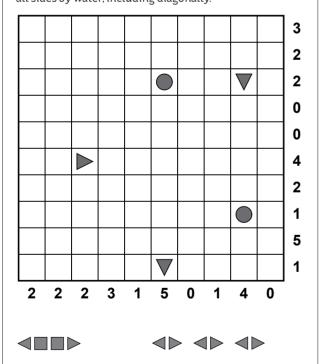
Kakuro

How to play Fill the white squares so that the total in each across or down run of cells matches the total at the start of that run. You must use the numbers from 1-9 only and cannot repeat a number in a run.



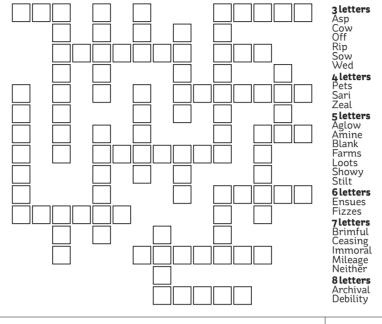
Battleships

How to play Locate the position of each of the ships listed below in the grid. Numbers around the edge tell vou the number of ship segments in each row and column of the puzzle. Ships are surrounded on all sides by water, including diagonally.



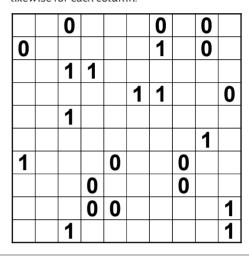
Word Fit

How to play Can you fit all the words into the grid to complete the puzzle? Some words may initially fit in more than one place, but there is only one way to fit all the words together to complete the grid.



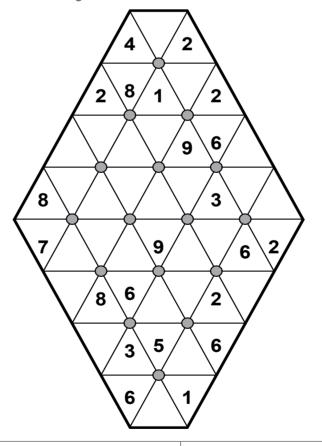
Binary

How to play Complete the grid so that each row and column contains five Os and five 1s. The same number cannot appear in more than two consecutive squares in any row or column. In the finished puzzle, each row must have a different sequence of Os and 1s to any other row, and likewise for each column.



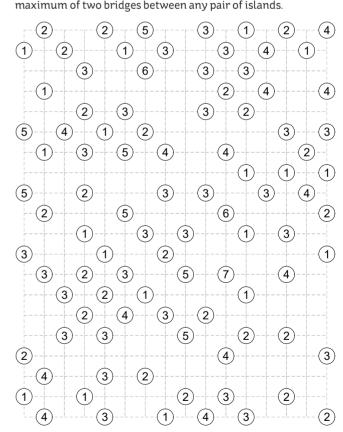
Number Hexagon

How to play Each hexagon is divided into six triangles. The sum of these six triangles is always 25. Place a number from 1-9 in each empty triangle to complete the puzzle; you cannot repeat a number within a hexagon.



Bridges

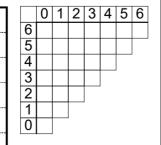
How to play Connect every island (represented by circles) into a single interconnected group. To do this draw bridges between islands. The number in each circle states how many bridges must be connected to that island. Bridges cannot cross each other, can only be drawn horizontally or vertically, and there can be a maximum of two bridges between any pair of islands.



Dominoes

How to play Each of the 28 domino pieces from 0-0 through to 6-6 have been placed once into the grid. Can you work out where each of them are placed?

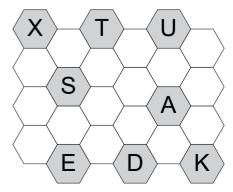
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1	5	0	6	0	2	2
5	2	3	1	4	5	1
3	4	1	1	4	6	0
3	4	3	6	5	2	4
0	0	1	6	3	0	5
1	3	4	3	2	4	1
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Hexalex

How to play Place each of the letters below once into the empty hexagons, crossing them off as you do so. Enter the letters in such a way that it is possible to find all the words listed alongside the grid by moving from hexagon to adjacent hexagon to spell out each word.

> BCFGHIJLM NOPRVWY



CUP DRAWL FOX GEM GIN HAWK HINT IVY JAW PHI SOB SOFT WAVY

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O WORD SEARCH

Ε В Н Υ U G J R H Ζ Ζ R Ε G Q O U Α M В W E K L B M A G - 1 ZUQJLTLH

How to play Can you find the words in

the words in the grid? They may be written horizontally, vertically or diagonally, and either forwards or backwards.

BENIN CHAD EGYPT GAMBIA GHANA KENYA LIBYA MALAWI NIGERIA ZAMBIA

SUM FINDER

How to play Three of the numbers in the box below add up to 49. But can you work out what those three numbers are?

34	26		
	31	32	
15	29		19
25		10	
17	27	22	

ROUTE WORD



How to play

Solve the crossword-style clues below to fill the grid, writing one letter per square. The last letter of each answer is the first letter of the next answer. These have been written in for you, along with the first and last letter of the whole puzzle.

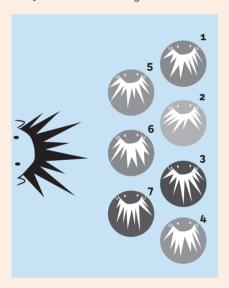
CLUES

- Type of tooth (5)
- Hurry; dash (4)
- Opposite of low (4)
- Items worn to protect
- heads (7)
 Liquid food (4)
- Small stone (6)

MATCHING HAIRCUT

How to play

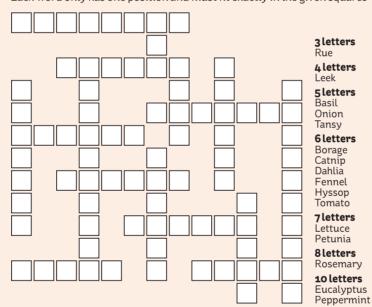
Can you find the matching haircut?



LETTERFIT

How to play Fill the grid with the words given in the list.

Each word only has one position and must fit exactly in the given squares



SPOT THE DIFFERENCE

How to play Can you spot the 6 differences between the two pictures?

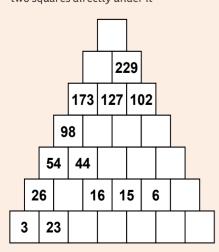




NUMBER PYRAMID

How to play

The value of each square in the number pyramid is the sum of the two squares directly under it





WORD BUILDER

How to play Answers to every clue contain only the letters in the grid, are five letters long and include the central letter.



- Part of your hand
- Extra benefit or advantage
- Part of a teapot used for pouring
- Opposite of north



MDby Penumbra

Some of the across clues have a misprint in the definition; the correct letters spell a phrase that describes each of the four unclued entries. The features to which they are idiomatically and cryptically related must be completed (two words for each). Solvers must also change three letters in the completed grid to reveal the origin of the ideal MD, appropriately placed; there are hints among the clued entries. All entries in the final grid are real words or phrases (one is an abbreviation). The thematic idioms are confirmed by Collins

ACROSS

10 In Yucatan the Mexicans sporting tans may enjoy this song (6)

12 Applied to church as soon

- as ... (4) 14 ... one in change of convent had
- unpacked books, holy books (5) **16** Bumpkins with no head for
- local taxes (4) 17 School following notional French scheme, even bits of play scheme (5)
- **18** Performing as Annie could make this girl Little Orphan
- **19** What turns No 11 into tip? Someone often immersed in baths? (6)
- 22 Line held in place to save woman taken from river (4)

- 5 10 11 12 13 16 14 15 17 18 20 19 21 22 24 23 25 26 29 28 30 33 31 32 35 36 37 38 39 41 40 42 43 44 45 46
- 24 Author expressing purpose of place supplying stone carved by Moors? (8)
- **26** Man inspiring confidence in work? The opposite (4)
- Top pirouetting is what you do in ballet (3)
- 29 Alliance Washington's cut continues without change (4)
- 30 Spam ends up in dog? (8)
- Wrote memoir partly to show side as it was (4)
- Dishevelled lass in America caught by its lure (6) Nothing's lost, investors having
- imagined no returns at the outset (5) 41 In smoky Ayr Scots dry out

strae (5)

- 43 Vat for bleaching what's more stained, but not at home (4)
- 44 Informally, University officers allowed to kick cycling child (5)
- 45 Double vaccination not entirely ready for Sofia (4)
- **46** McGrew's lady's flushed on return, producing more gin (6)

DOWN

- 1 One big house in California after another? He's used to that (8)
- Just pull down half of French city (4)
- What's right in old instruments may be wrong in these old ships (6)

- Ghost writing's dismissed by
- Terms of bet do not proscribe betting-machine (4)
- A yak, some might say, is bright orange (7)
- Maybe that's the tops in Usk as name? (5)
- Boundless 26ac that primarily takes upbeat note and is source of morale (8)
- Nessie almost flips (all but head), becoming a benevolent creature (5)
- **11** A vast number appeal to return lost coin (5)
- 13 Settings from which 1dn sends messages (8)
- **15** What at heart makes tutor leave small charges at the border? (4)
- 20 Harpies parking haphazardly make us intensely blue (8)
- 21 Workers drop first of demands (4)
- 23 Member of sect: 'I eat fish battered' (8)
- 24 Composition got up by yours truly out of print (4)
- 25 Outrageously cute rear, being ... (8)
- ... seen wantonly to engross john, subject to domination (7)
- 31 Commotion in 'home' of 1dn (4) 32 In Selkirk we eat up dish of
- oatmeal (6)
- 34 It's like an elk found among Icelanders (5)
- **35** Up North it's strange and heartless to drop a name (5)
- **36** Among people in general low pressure's hard to bear (5)
- 38 Romanov oligarch can afford ornamental mouldings (5)
- Second half of 19ac stays for a bath (4)
- 42 Hank's in shed old shed in Kirkwall (4)

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You can comment about today's puzzle after 10am on 20 September at fifteensquared.net, which hosts a weekly blog.



Solution to 1766 Mixed Doubles by Kruger

As well as being meaningful words in their own right, thematic answers are each part of famous duos, specifically CANNON-BALL, BUTCH-SUNDANCE, DEAN-TORVILL, GAMBLE-PROCTER, MARTIN-ROWAN, SAINT-GREAVSIE, DENNERS MARTIN-ROWAN, SAINT-GREAVSIE, SPENCER-MARKS and TELLER-PENN.

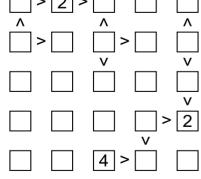
GiveMeaClue

Are any other solvers getting a tad fed up with the overuse of "in" as a means to join wordplay and definition? I'm not a fan of such joining words at all, but setters worth their salt should save such an important little word for when it does a proper job. As some of our "regulars" illustrate: "White animal in frame from Magritte or Munch (9)"; "Face in Vogue (7)"; "Newly fitted uniform kept by salesman in case (13)"; "Hopelessly drunk in clubs, roll around covered in beer (9)". And from Zandio, a setter I've not cited before, in the Sunday Telegraph Toughie: "Two-and-six in old money? (6,2,5)"

John Henderson (Nimrod), @enigmatistelgar

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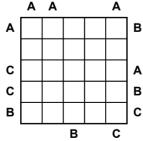
How to play Place the numbers from 1-5 exactly once in each row and column. The greater than and less than signs ('>' and '<') indicate where one cell is greater/less than the adjacent cell indicated.



ALL NEW PUZZLES

ABC Logic

How to play Place the letters A, B and C only once in each row and column. Each row and column has two blank cells. The letters at the edge of a row/column indicate which of the letters is the first/last to appear in that row/column.



Puzzle solutions

Nine-letter word applauded Other words add, addle, ale, ape, aped, appal, applaud, apple, dad, dale, dapple, dappled, dead, deal, dual, lad, lap, lapped, laud, lauded, lea, lead, leap, pad, paddle, pal, pale, paled, pap, papa, papal, pea, peal, pedal, plea, plead, pupa, pupal

MENSA BRAIN TEASERS

- 1. Minutely and untimely
- 2. Dumper, dumpster, dumpier and dumpiest
- **3.** 52

5-CLUE CROSSWORD

Across: 3 sah-AR-a<, 4/5 Private school* Down: 1 Che-V-r-on, 2 Brut-Al, 3 Spruce

ZYGOLEX

LEFT TO RIGHT: soul; kiss; basin; snow; bowl; snog; boil; toil; slog; simmer; slop; dimmer; pop; summer; spill

JUMBO CROSSWORD

Across 12 Noble House, 13 Avocado, 15/21 Rachel Weisz, 16 Sanna Marin, 17 A Burnt-Out Case, 18 Marsh gas, 19 Trouble, 20 Casemiro, 23 Beltane, 24 (Jasper) Carrott, 29 Bosworth Field, 30 Joe Fraser, 34 Secretary, 35 Guernsey, 36/63 James Clavell, 39 Knave, 40 Somerset, 41 Steam iron, 43 Mick Lynch, 45 Jackson Browne, 48 Barking, 50 Windsor, 51 Angst, 56 The Trial, 57 J'accuse, 58 Ali Osman, 60 The Thorn Birds, 61 Felixstowe, 62 Canada, 64 Snapdragon

Down 1 Mo Farah, 2/27 Glynis Johns, 3 The Magistrate, 4 Cuirass, 5 Benny the Dip, 6 Palaeontologist, 7 Columbine, 8 Morocco, 9 Bratislava, 10 MC Hammer, 11 Celebrity, 14 Arnhem, 22 Edward VII, 25/28 Love and Affection, 26 Chernobyl, 31 Eva Simons, 32 Bertrand Russell, 33 W E Johns, 37 Mecca, 38 Carbon dioxide, 42 Oktoberfest, 44 Kentish man, 46 Manhattan, 47 Jim Carrey, 49 Kattegat, 52 El Greco, 53 Ojibwa, 54 Bay leaf, 55 Sam Wood, 59 Satrap

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As Above So Below
The Zambia-born,
Botswana-raised
musician's second
album matches the
confidence of her
nom de plume, full of
eclectic influences
and a gospel-inspired
undercurrent.



In with the old for those who speak language of nostalgia

The return of 1990s classic 'Teletubbies' is bound to lift TV viewer ratings, but Lauren O'Neill argues that it can't be good to just rehash shows again and again

etflix, in its infinite wisdom, has announced that from next month, it will air a reboot of a 1990s classic: *Teletubbies*. In a departure from the original's non-verbal style, this redux will be narrated by *Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt* actor Tituss Burgess, with an all-new child in the role of "the sun".

It's unclear why a property like Teletubbies could warrant rebooting – I'm sure I spent my young childhood watching the same six episodes of it on a loop and never noticed – but Netflix's doing so is part of a wider trend that seems to have taken TV by the throat.

Properties from the 1990s and 2000s are coming back in a big way for late 2022 and 2023 – ITV have got *Big Brother* and *Gladiators*; the BBC have (randomly) *The Osbournes* and (even more randomly) *Survivor*; Prime Video has got *Lord of the Rings*. Come next summer, you'd be forgiven for thinking you were turning on the telly in 2002.

And while those of us who grew up with these formats will be guaranteed viewers (a *Teletubbies* reboot, surely, does not have an audience of actual children in mind – it's pure millennial internet fodder – and who among us could resist at least just a curious look at ITV's take on *Big Brother*?), it can't be good for TV as a medium of creative germination if we're just rehashing the same shows again and again.

In the same way that the Marvelication of cinema has meant that multiplexes have succumbed to endless sequels and reboots and "universes" over the past decade or so, it seems that the same is happening with TV. It's no secret that as streaming has emerged as the most popular way for millennials and Gen Z to watch television, as a result this has had a negative impact on viewing numbers for terrestrial TV.



'Love Island' defies current logic and proved that young people do watch linear TV

Where there are success stories with these demographics, networks tend to flock around them. At this year's Edinburgh TV Festival, for example, ITV boss Kevin Lygo noted that Love Island's success among young viewers as a nightly viewing show had influenced the broadcaster's decision to take on Big Brother: "We look at Love Island and we see this extraordinarily successful show that defies all the sort of current logic and proved people wrong who say that, 'Young people don't watch linear television," he said.

It seems that other broadcasters in recent weeks have clamoured to match ITV's *Big Brother* announcement, by scheduling a series of shows that

scratch the same nostalgic itch with a similar age group. *Survivor*, during its original 2001-2002 UK run, was a contemporary of *Big Brother*'s (the latter show launched on Channel 4 in 2000), while *Gladiators* ended in 2000. For its part, *The Osbournes* was one of the first pure reality shows on TV – we'd perhaps not have had the zeitgeist-changing *Keeping Up with the Kardashians* without it – and ran from 2002 to 2005 on MTV. The BBC says that the new series will focus on the family's move back to the UK.

Clearly the 2000s are in vogue, with broadcasters looking to appeal to a generation who speak the language of nostalgia – online memes frequently reference early reality shows, for example (but I'd argue this is because they were more outrageous and memorable than their counterparts these days, rather than because of the mere facts of the formats themselves, which is what a lot of these reboots seem to be betting on). But to assume this is all we want to see is reductive

I love reality TV as much as, if not more than, the next person. It is the defining artform of our era, and tells us more about ourselves than often we would care to find out. But I'd also love to see more space being made for the type of groundbreaking art that TV is uniquely placed to showcase, rather than watching the schedule getting taken up by one long, endless reboot.

Saturday television & radio

*Programming may be replaced at short notice by rolling news coverage

CRITIC'S CHOICE



Emma Willis presents the popular singing competition, 'The Voice UK', 8pm, ITV

Ninja Warrior UK: Race For Glory 6pm, ITV

The Gladiators-meets-Total Wipeout obstacle-course contest returns after a three-year hiatus (for obvious reasons, and there's no social distancing here), with Ben Shephard, Rochelle Humes and Chris Kamara once again overseeing events. This time there is a knockout competition structure to find male and female champions, along with a "difficult new course".

Britain By Beach 8pm, Channel 4

Anita Rani concludes her coastal tour in Wales, rowing none-too-confidently in a coracle on the

River Teifi and learning about the last foreign invasion of mainland Britain, when a ragtag French Revolutionary army landed in Pembrokeshire in 1797, only to be seen off with the help of the local fishwives. Rani also hears about the early days of mass tourism on Rhyl Beach and visits Harlech Castle, a symbol of English rule in Wales, and how it fell to the prince Owain Glyndŵr.

The Voice UK 8pm, ITV

Emma Willis hosts the spinningchair singing contest, with Anne-Marie, Olly Murs, Tom Jones and will.i.am once again selecting their teams through blind auditions, where looks play no part in the selection process and each singer is chosen on vocal ability alone.

Casualty 8.10pm, BBC Two

The hospital is overrun with drunken football fans during a derby day, with patients including a mounted police officer who has been stabbed and managed to make it to the hospital on his horse. David accidentally reveals his true identity to Susan and loses the one person who made him feel better.

Brad & Angelina: The Rise And Fall Of A Hollywood Marriage 9pm, Channel 5

Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie have been locked in a messy, not to say

toxic and expensive, court case ever since she filed for divorce in 2016, complete with custody battles, child-abuse allegations and Brad's admission of overdoing drink and drugs. But this gossipy documentary begins in happier times (albeit not for Pitt's first wife, Jennifer Aniston) when the couple soon to be known as "Brangelina" met on the set of Mr and Mrs Smith in 2004.

State Of Happiness 9pm, BBC Four

Things are getting epic in the final double-bill of this Norwegian oil-drilling drama, as the March 1980 capsizing of the Alexander Kielland platform is recreated. Over 200 men were

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DAYTIME	6.00 Breakfast (S). 9.30 The Proclamation Of HM The King (S). 12.30 BBC News (S). 2.00 Picturing Elizabeth: Her Life In Images (S). 3.00 The Queen And Us: 50s (S). 4.00 The Queen And Us: 60s (S). 5.00 BBC News; Weather (S). 5.50 BBC Regional News; Weather (S).	6.35 Love Monster (R) (S). 6.40 Go Jetters (R) (S). 7.05 Hey Duggee (R) (S). 7.20 Shaun The Sheep (R) (S). 7.30 Dennis & Gnasher! (R) (S). 7.45 Ninja Express (R) (S). 7.55 The Deep (R) (S). 8.20 Odd Squad (R) (S). 8.30 One Zoo Three (R) (S). 8.55 Newsround (S). 9.00 Deadly Pole To Pole (R) (S). 10.00 Saturday Kitchen Live (S). 11.30 Mary Berry - Cook & Share (R) (S). 12.00 Rick Stein's Spain (R) (S). 1.00 Bargain Hunt (R) (S). 1.00 Bargain Hunt (R) (S). 1.45 Money For Nothing (R) (S). 2.35 FILM: The Secret Life Of Pets 2 (Chris Renaud, (S). 3.55 Flog It! (R) (S). 4.50 Superman & Lois (S). 5.35 Unbeatable (S).	6.00 Good Morning Britain (S). 9.30 ITV News: The Proclamation Of The King (S). 12.30 ITV News; Weather (S). 2.15 Our Queen: The People's Stories (S). 3.10 The Queen In Her Own Words (S). 4.05 Queen And Country (S). 5.00 ITV News; Weather (S). 5.55 ITV Regional News; Weather (S).	6.15 Find It, Fix It, Flog It (R) (S). 6.55 Chateau DIY (R) (S). 7.50 Chateau DIY (R) (S). 8.55 Four In A Bed (R) (S). 9.30 Four In A Bed (R) (S). 10.00 Four In A Bed (R) (S). 11.00 Four In A Bed (R) (S). 11.00 Four In A Bed (R) (S). 11.30 Jamie Oliver: Together (R) (S). 12.30 TBC 3.15 A Place In The Sun (S). 4.00 A Place In The Sun (R) (S). 4.30 Channel 4 News (S). 5.30 Finding The Cornish Dream (S).	6.00 Milkshake! 10.00 The Smurfs (R) (S). 10.15 SpongeBob SquarePants (R) (S). 10.25 Entertainment News On 5 (S). 10.35 Friends (R) (S). 11.10 Friends (R) (S). 11.45 Friends (R) (S). 12.15 Friends (R) (S). 12.45 FILM: Jesse Stone: Innocents Lost (Dick Lowry 2011) Detective thriller sequel, starring Tom Selleck (S). 2.35 Holiday Homes In The Sun (R) (S). 3.35 Holiday Homes In The Sun (R) (S). 4.35 The Greek Islands With Bettany Hughes (S). 5.55 5 News Weekend (S).		Anita Rani explores the Welsh coastline 8pm, Channel 4	6.00 World's Funniest Videos (S). 6.35 Coronation Street Omnibus (S). 9.15 Love Bites (S). 10.15 Love Bites (S). 11.20 Dress To Impress (S). 12.20 Dress To Impress (S). 12.30 Celebrity Catchphrase (S). 3.35 FILM: Dr Dolittle 2 (Steve Carr 2001) Comedy sequel. starring Eddie Murphy (S). 5.20 FILM: King Kong (Peter Jackson 2005) Fantasy adventure remake, starring Naomi Watts and Jack Black (S).
W49	6.00 BBC News (S). 6.45 The One Show: Our Queen Remembered Live topical reports (S).	 6.05 Richard Osman's House Of Games (S). 6.35 The Hit List Last in the series (S). 	6.00 Ninja Warrior UK: Race For Glory New series. (S). 6.50 The Masked Dancer (S).	6.30 Formula 1 Italian Grand Prix Qualifying Highlights (S).	6.05 Cruising The Canary Islands With Susan Calman The comedian goes aboard Regal Princess (S).	Rochelle Humes co- hosts obstacle course series 'Ninja Warrior' UK: Race For Glory' 530pm, ITV	A look at Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie 9pm, Channel 5	
7PM	7.45 Elizabeth: The Unseen Queen The story of Queen Elizabeth II in her own words (R) (S).	7.20 Pointless Celebrities A star-studded version of the general knowledge quiz (R)(S).				7.00 Cricket: Today At The Test England v South Africa. Action from day three, held at The Kia Oval (S).	7.15 FILM: Johnny English Strikes Again (David Kerr 2018) Spy comedy, starring Rowan Atkinson (S).	
8PM		8.10 Casualty The hospital is overrun with drunken football fans during a derby day (S).	8.00 The Voice UK The blind auditions continue in the singing contest (S).	8.00 Britain By Beach Anita Rani presents a guide to the coastline of Wales. Last in the series (S).	8.00 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys (R) (S).	8.00 Golf: PGA Championship Highlights (S).		
M46	9.00 When The Queen Spoke To The Nation Queen Elizabeth Il's Christmas speeches (S).	9.00 FILM: Brooklyn (John Crowley 2015) Drama, starring Saoirse Ronan (S).	9.10 Who Wants To Be A Millionaire? (S).	9.00 Griff's Canadian Adventure (S).	9.00 Brad & Angelina: The Rise & Fall Of A Hollywood Marriage (S).	9.00 State Of Happiness (S). 9.45 State Of Happiness Last in the series (S).	9.00 FILM: The Girl In The Spider's Web (Fede Alvarez 2018) Thriller, starring Claire Foy and Sylvia Hoeks (S).	9.00 FILM: 2 Fast 2 Furious (John Singleton 2003) Thriller sequel, starring Paul Walker (S).
TOPM	10.00 BBC News; Weather (S).	10.45 Cricket: Today At The Test England vs South Africa (R) (S).	10.00 ITV News; Weather (S). 10.45 The Longest Reign (R) (S).	10.00 FILM: Mission: Impossible III (JJ Abrams 2006) Action thriller sequel, starring Tom Cruise (S).	10.15 Most Shocking Celebrity Break Ups A selection of the juiciest bust-ups in celeb history (R)(S).	10.30 The Last Battle Of The Vikings Jon Henderson tells the story of the Vikings in Scotland (S).		
11PM	11.00 BBC News (S).	11.45 Golf: PGA Championship Highlights from Wentworth (S).				11.30 The Great British Seaside Holiday - Timeshift (S).	11.15 FILM: The Last Witch Hunter (Breck Eisner 2015) Fantasy adventure, starring Vin Diesel (S).	11.10 Family Guy Lois tires of Peter's disappointing performances in the bedroom (S). 11.40 Family Guy (S).
LATE		12.45 Cricket: Women's T20 Highlights (S). 1.15 Surviving 9/11 (R) (S). 2.15 This Is BBC Two (S).	12.20 The Queen Remembered (R) (S).	12.30 FILM: Pitch Perfect 3 (Trish Sie 2017) Comedy sequel, starring Anna Kendrick (S). 2.15 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA (R) (S). 3.05 Car S.O.S (R) (S). 3.50 Come Dine With Me (R) (S)	12.10 World's Funniest TV Ads With Jason Manford (R) (S). 1.05 The Leo Vegas Live Casino Show (S). 3.05 What A Treatl Our Favourite Sweets (R) (S). 4.45 Amazing Cakes & Bakes (R) (S).	12.15 Keeping Up Appearances (S) 12.45 Ever Decreasing Circles (S). 1.15 Apples: British To The Core (S) 2.15 The Hidden Wilds Of The Motorway (S). 3.45 Close	1.20 FILM: Dogs Don't Wear Pants (JP Valkeapaa 2019) Drama, starring Pekka Strang (S). 3.30 Close	12.10 American Dadl (S). 12.35 American Dad! (S). 1.05 lain Stirling's CelebAbility (S). 1.50 Don't Hate The Playaz (S). 2.30 World's Funniest Videos (S). 2.55 Unwind With ITV (S). 3.00 Teleshopping

aboard the North Sea offshore accommodation rig when it toppled over in a storm (killing 123) - among them for the purposes of this dramatisation, Anna's American husband Jonathan (Bart Edwards)

Griff's Canadian Adventure Channel 4, 9pm

Comedian Griff Rhys Jones continues his Candadian voyage In this edition, he explores the prairies and vast sprawling plains of the Saskatchewan and Alberta provinces. He discovers that, far from empty, they hide a diversity of riches, from ancient buffalo herds to dinosaur fossils and acres of cultivated farmland

Gerard Gilbert

FILM CHOICE



Naomi Watts plays Anne Darrow in Peter Jackson's remake of 'King Kong', 5.20pm, ITV2

More

8.55 Food Unwrapped

Gets Chocolatey (S). 9.30 A Place In The Sun (S).

10.25 A Place In The Sun

(S). 11.25 A Place In The Sun (S). 12.30 Location,

Location, Location (S). 1.35

Come Dine With Me (S). 2.05 Come Dine With Me (S). 2.40 Come Dine With

King Kong 5.20pm, ITV2

(Peter Jackson, 2005) Peter Jackson's respectful period remake of Merian Cooper and Ernest Schoedsack's 1933 giant of fantasy cinema is twice as long and lord knows how many times more expensive but, more impressively, it was able to wow audiences to a similar extent.

Divergent 8pm, BBC Three

(Neil Burger, 2014) Dramatising, in a most literal way, adolescent fears about fitting in, the best of the last decade's Hunger Games YA rip-offs is set in a future in which society is rigidly organised into a caste system, and 16-year-olds are forced to choose whether they want to spend the rest of their lives hanging out with military jock types, selfless workers or brainiacs. The brainiacs are the baddies.

Mission: Impossible III 10pm, Channel 4

(JJ Abrams, 2006) At the start of the second sequel, Tom Cruise's IMF super-agent has settled down with fiancée Michelle Monaghan ... but is soon coaxed out of retirement to rescue an old colleague and bring down supervillain Seymour Philip Hoffman, Director JJ Abrams keeps the action slick in the most coherent entry in the franchise. Laurence Phelan

On Demand

Mike Disney+

Series investigating the tumultuous ups and downs of Mike Tyson's boxing career and personal life.

The Comic Strip Presents

BritBox

A who's who of 1980s alternative comedy stars in stand-alone spoofs.

Love Rats Paramount+ True-life tales of online scam artists, bigamist husbands, serial conmen and catfish.

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Murders (S)

7.00

6.00 That's My Boy (S). 6.40 FILM: Man About The House (John Robins 1974) Television comedy spin-off, starring Richard O'Sullivan (S). **8.20** Inspector Morse (S). **10.35** Inspector Morse (S). 12.45 A Touch Of Frost (S). 2.45 Agatha Christie's Poirot). 3.55 Agatha Christie's pirot (S). 5.00 Midsomer

6.00 Rude(ish) Tube Shorts (S). 6.10 Don't Tell The Bride (S). 7.05 Wipeout USA (S). 8.00 Lego Masters Australia (S). 9.25 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA (S). 11.25 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA (S). 12.25 Ramsay's 24 Hours To Hell And Back (S). 1.25 The Big Bang Theory (S). 1.55 The Big Bang Theory (S). 2.25
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Gerwig 2019) Drama, starring Saoirse Ronan and Emma Watson (S) Midsomer

Murders A famous illusionist's show takes a tragic turn (S).

9.00 Midsomer **Murders** Guests at a sparkling wine launch party fall victim

to poisoning (S).

11.00 Inspector Morse A case takes

Morse to the Australian Outback, Crime drama, starring John Thaw (S). 1.10 That's My Boy (S), 1.45

That's My Boy (S). 2.20 Unwind With ITV (S). 2.30 Teleshopping

Me (S). 3.10 Come Dine With Me (S). 3.40 Come Dine With Me (S). 4.40 Come Dine With Me (S). 4.15 Four In A Bed (S). 4.50 Four In A Bed (S). 5.20 Four In A Bed (S), 5.50 Four In A Bed (S)

6.20 Four In A Bed (S). 6.55 Matt Baker: **Travels With** Mum & Dad The Bakers visit the Beamish Living Museum (S).

7.00 NCIS: Los a naval

8.00 Huge Homes With Hugh **Dennis** Hugh visits a architect-owned modern mansion (S).

9.00 24 Hours In A&E 9.00 Celebrity Gogglebox A A 23-year-old woman is mix of famous friends and rushed in following a car crash (S). Gogglebox families (S)

10.00 Gogglebox The 10.00 24 Hours In A&E households A 51-year-old opinions on BBC man is airlifted News coverage in after falling of Partygate (S). 20ft from a

11.05 Gogglebox A11.05 8 Out Of 10 Cats special episode featuring the Does

Gogglebox episodes (S). 12.10 First Dates Hotel (S) 1.15 First Dates Hotel (S) 2.15 Celebrity Gogglebox (S). 3.10 Derry Girls Liam

from 2021's

Hollyoaks Omnibus (S).

Countdown Adam Buxton is in Dictionary Corner with Susie Dent (S).

ladder (S).

12.10 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown (S). 1.10 24 Hours In A&E (S). 2.15 24 Hours In A&E (S) 3.20 Food Unwrapped (S).

sky max

6.00 Supergirl (R) (S). 7.00 Supergirl (R) (S). 8.00 Supergirl (R) (S). 9.00 Supergirl (R) (S). 10.00 Grimm (R) (S). 11.00 Grimm (R) (S). 12.00 **Grimm** (R) (S). **1.00 Grimm**

(R) (S). **2.00 Hawaii Five-0** (R) (S). **3.00 Hawaii Five-0** (R) (S). **4.00 Hawaii Five-0** (R) (S). **5.00 Hawaii Five-0** Crime drama (R) (S).

6.00 S.W.A.T A series of deadly explosions hits oil derricks across Los Angeles (R) (S).

Angeles The NCIS team helps intelligence officer locate a colleague (R).

8.00 A League Of Their Own With Aaron Ramsdale, Michael Sheen. Alex Brooker and Emily Atack (R).

9.00 Strike Back: Vendetta Mac attends therapy sessions after leaving the army (R) (S).

10.00 Banshee Siobhan and Emmett hit trouble when they transfer

Chayton

Littlejohn (R) (S). 11.05 Brassic The gang heads to Wales for Ringo and Babs' wedding (R) (S).

12.05 The Force: North East (R) (S). 1.00 The Force North East (R) (S). 2.00 Road Wars (R) (S), 3.00 Road Wars (R) (S) 4.00 Stop, Search, Seize (R) (S) 5.00 Stop, Search, Seize

sky atlantic

6.00 Fish Town (R) (S). 7.00 Fish Town (R) (S). 10.00 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). 11.10 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). 12.15 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). 1.20 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). 2.25 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). **3.30** The Sopranos (R) (S). **4.40** The Sopranos (R) (S). **5.45** The Sopranos

The Sopranos

Tony is advised by his lawyer to spend time at his legitimate businesses (R)(S).

7.55 The Sopranos Adomestic quarrel has a deadly outcome James Gandolfini

9.00 Game Of

Thrones Robb Stark marches south to avenge his father. Stephen Dillane stars (R).

10.05 Game Of

Thrones Theon is reunited with his father on the Iron Islands (R)(S).

11.10 Game Of

Thrones Tyrion plots to identify Cersei's spy on the small council (R) (S).

(S). **1.20** Game Of Thrones (R) (S). **2.25** The Gilded Age

(R) (S), 3.30 In Treatment (R) (S). 4.00 Storm City (R) (S). **5.00 Storm City** (R) (S).

12.15 Game Of Thrones (R)

Radio listings

6am Radio 1 Happy **7.00** Adele Roberts **10.00** Radio 1 Anthems **10.30** Newsbeat **10.32** Radio 1's Glastonbury Anthems 11.02 Katie Thistleton 1pm Matt And Mollie 4.00 Radio 1's Dance Anthems With Charlie Hedges 5.00 Radio 1's Dance Anthems With Charlie Hedges 6.00 Radio 1's Dance Anthems With Charlie Hedges 7.00 Radio 1's Soundsystem 9.00 1Xtra's Rap Show 11.00 Radio 1's Drum & Bass Show 12mdn't Radio 1's Drum & Bass Mix 12.30 Radio 1's Drum & Bass Mix 1.00 Radio 1's Classic Essential Mix **3.00** Future Dance Mix With Sarah Story **3.30** Pete Tong's Hot Mix **4.00** Radio 1's Dance Anthems With Charlie Hedges

BBC Radio **1**Xtra

6am 1Xtra's R&B Chill Mix 7.00 Saturday Breakfast **10.00** Kash & Pharaoh G **1pm** Lady Leshurr **4.00** Sian Anderson And Tazer Black 7.00 DJ Target 9.00 1Xtra's Rap Show. All the latest hits. **11.00** Ace **12.30am** Ace **1.00** 1Xtra's Throwback Party **2.00** 1Xtra's Cosmic Wind Down With Jamz Supernova 3.00 Benji B 5.00 Amapiano To AfroHouse

BBC Radio 2

6am Sounds Of The 6os With Tony Blackburn **8.00** Dermot O'Leary **10.00** Claudia Winkleman 1pm Pick Of The Pops 2.00 Pick Of The Pops **3.00** Rylan On Saturday **6.00** Shaun Keaveny **8.00** Sounds Of The 80s With Gary Davies 10.00 Sounds Of The 90s With Fearne Cotton 11.00 Sounds Of The 90s With Fearne Cotton 12mdn't My Life In A Mixtape 1.00 Dance Sounds Of The 90s With Vernon Kay 2.00 My Life In A Mixtape 3.00 My Life In A Mixtape 4.00 Radio 2 In Concert: Prefab Sprout

BBC Radio 3

7am Breakfast 9.00 Record Review 11.45 Music Matters 12.30pm This Classical Life 1.00 Inside Music 3.00 Sound Of Cinema 4.30 Music Planet 5.30 J To Z 6.30 Edinburgh International Festival **7.15** BBC Proms 2022 **11.00** New Music Show **1am** Through The Night

BBC Radio 4 6am News And Papers 6.07 Ramblings 6.30 Farming Today This Week 6.57 Weather 7.00 Today **9.00** Saturday Live **10.30** You're Dead To Me **11.00** The Week In Westminster **11.30** From Our Own Correspondent 12000 News 12.04 Money Box 12.30 The News Quiz 12.57 Weather 1.00 News 1.10 Any Questions? 2.00 Any Answers? **2.45** 39 Ways To Save The Planet **3.00** Drama: The Downing Street Doppelganger 4.00 Weekend Woman's Hour 5.00 Saturday PM **5.30** Political Thinking With Nick Robinson **5.54** Shipping Forecast **5.57** Weather **6.00** Six O'Clock News 6.15 Loose Ends 7.00 Profile O'Clock News 6.15 Loose Enta 7.00 Profile 7.15 This Cultural Life 8.00 Archive On 4: Paul Verhoeven's American Future 9.00 GF Newman's The Corrupted 9.45 King Albert's Book 10.00 News 10.15 The People vs J Edgar Hoover 11.00 Brain Of Britain 11.30 Natalie Havnes Stands Up For The Classics 12mdn't Midnight News 12.15 Living With The Gods 12.30 New Frequencies 12.48 Shipping Forecast 1.00 As BBC World Service 5.20 Shipping Forecast 5.30 News Briefing

BBC Radio 4 LW

8.31am Yesterday In Parliament **10.45** Test Match Special. England v South Africa **12.01pm** Shipping Forecast **12.04** Test Match Special **5.57** Test Match Special

BBC Radio 4 Extra

6am Michael Arditti – The Family Hotel 7.30 Great Lives 8.00 Booked 8.30 The Break 9.00 Dr Hannah Fry: Codebreaker 12noon The

Goon Show **12.30** Hazelbeach **1.00** Singing Together **2.00** Tom Allen Is Actually Not Very Nice **2.30** The Wilson Dixon Line **3.00** Rubbish 3.30 I've Never Seen Star Wars 4.00 Michael Arditti – The Family Hotel 5.30 Great Lives 6.00 Doctor Who **7.00** Dr Hannah Fry: Codebreaker **10.00** Comedy Club: Alex Horne Presents The Horne Section **10.30** Comedy Club: Chain Reaction 10.55 Comedy Club: The Comedy Club Interview **11.00** Comedy Club: Rhod Gilbert's Bulging Barrel Of Laughs **12mdn't** Doctor Who **1.00** Singing Together **2.00** Tom Allen Is Actually Not Very Nice **2.30** The Wilson Dixon Line **3.00** Rubbish **3.30** I've Never Seen Star Wars 4.00 Michael Arditti - The Family Hotel

BBC 5 Live

6am Saturday Breakfast **9.00** Patrick Kielty **11.00** Fighting Talk **12noon** 5 Live Sport **3.00** 5 Live Sport **5.00** Sports Report **5.30** 5 Live Sport **7.30** 6-0-6 **9.00** 5 Live Sport **12mdn't** Newscast **1.00** Hayley Hassall **5.00** Sports Desk

BBC 6 Music

6am Amy Lamé **8.00** Radcliffe And Maconie **10.00** The Huey Show **1pm** Jamz Supernova On 6 3.00 Gilles Peterson 6.00 The Craig Charles Funk And Soul Show 9.00 The Blessed Madonna. Funk and disco. 12mdn't Lose Yourself With 1.00 Lose Yourself With 2.00 Late In The Day **4.00** The Morning After Mix

Classic FM

7am Alan Titchmarsh 10.00 Aled Jones 1pm Alexander Armstrong 4.00 Moira Stuart's Hall Of Fame Concert **7.00** Saturday Night At The Movies **9.00** David Mellor's Melodies **10.00** Smooth Classics. With Myleene Klass. **1am** Katie Breathwick 4.00 Sam Pittis

Absolute Radio

8am Frank Skinner **11.00** Sarah Champion **2pm** Rock 'n' Roll Football With Jay Lawrence 5.00 Andy Bush's Indie Disco 7.00 Absolute Classic Rock Party With Claire Sturgess **10.00** Sophie K **4am** Ross Buchanan

Heart

6am Heart's Feel Good Weekend With Zoe Hardman **9.00** Heart's Feel Good Weekend With JK&Kelly Brook **12noon** Heart's Feel Good Weekend With Dev Griffin **4.00** Mark Wright 7.00 Heart's Club Classics With Pandora Christie. The biggest Club Classic tracks. 11.00 Rezzy Ghadjar 1am Lindsey Russell

TalkSPORT

6am GameDay Breakfast 9.00 GameDay Warm Up **11.00** GameDay Exclusive **2.30pm** GameDay Live **5.30** The GameDay Phone-In **7.30** The Mark Goldbridge Show **9.00** Fight Night. Boxing news. **12mdn't** A TalkSPORT Special **1.00** Extra Time With Martin Kelner

RADIO PICKS

Archive on 4: Paul Verhoeven's American Future, 8pm, BBC Radio 4



Ken Hollings talks to the director (left) and many of his key creative personnel about

the visions of America's future depicted in RoboCop, Total Recall and Starship Troopers. Featuring contributions from writers Ed Neumeier, Mike Miner and Gary Goldman, producer Jon Davison, actor Kurtwood Smith, and sound designer Stephen Flick.

Sunday television & radio

CRITIC'S CHOICE



Gino D'Acampo and local foodie Maria in 'Gino's Italy: Like Mamma Used To Make', 7.30pm, ITV

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Gino D'Acampo heads to Procida off the coast of Naples, a "hidden gem" of an island that is dwarfed by neighbouring Capri and Ischia, but apparently has a big reputation when it comes to food. He meets two women at the top of their game and changing the culinary landscape, before knocking up trofie pasta (the one shaped like giant maggots) with lemon pesto and prawns.

Frozen Planet II 8pm, BBC One

David Attenborough presents a follow-up to his 2011 series, exploring a presumably slightly less frozen planet after over a decade of global warming. He begins in Antarctica, where emperor penguin chicks are abandoned by their parents as spring begins to find their way across the treacherous sea ice to the rich waters of the Southern Ocean. In the Himalayas, the world's fluffiest cat hunts for gerbils and voles, while in the boreal forests circling North America, Europe and Asia, a Siberian tiger is on the lookout for black bears.

Ridley 8pm, ITV

The last of these mysteries starring Adrian Dunbar as retired detective Alex Ridley is the best

short notice by rolling news coverage

of the bunch as he is persuaded by a singer visiting from America to help look for her long-missing brother. His ex-deputy, DI Carol Farman (Bronagh Waugh), and her wife are meanwhile too busy interviewing prospective sperm donors to help directly, while George Costigan pops up as the owner of a vintage record shop.

The Capture 9pm, BBC One

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In the penultimate episode of writer Ben Chanan's ingenious techno-thriller, Carey (Holliday Grainger) thinks someone has got to Isaac Turner (Paapa Essiedu) when he backs out of their shared plan - and she wouldn't be far off the truth as the minister finally

meets his digital double and is faced with a Faustian pact. Home Secretary Gill (Andy Nyman) is meanwhile outed as the saboteur of Bello's immigration application.

Simon Reeve's **South America** 9pm, BBC Two

*Programming may be replaced at

Television's foremost travel journalist (as opposed to a celebrity on a jaunt) takes on South America, starting in the remote and little-visited north-east. In Venezuela, he meets some of the thousands of migrants fleeing the economic collapse of their country, while he learns that neighbouring Guyana could be on the verge of

its own oil boom. He also meets a

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6.00 Breakfast (S). 9.00 Sunday With Laura Kuenssberg (S). 10.00 Great North Run Live 11.30 HM The King: The National Proclamations (S). 12.30 BBC News (S). 2.00 Songs Of Praise (S). 2.35 Elizabeth: Her Passions & Pastimes (S). 3.35 The Queen And Us: 70s (S). 4.35 The Queen And Us: 80s (S). 5.35 BBC News (S). 5.50 BBC Regional News;

TWO

6.05 Gardeners' World (R) (S). **7.05 Countryfile** (R) (S). **8.00 Beechgrove** (R) (S). **8.30 Weatherman** Walking (R) (S). 9.00 Coast Great Guides: East Anglia (R) (S). 10.00 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites (S). 11.30 Nadiya's Everyday Baking (R) (S). 12.00 Nigel Slater's Simple Suppers (R) (S). 12.10 Great North Run Further live covera of the world's biggest half-marathon (S). 2.00 Super League Playoff Highlights (S). 3.00 The Hotel People (R) (S). 4.00 Saving Lives

At Sea (R) (S). 5.00 Great

North Run Highlights (S)

Championship

Highlights from

WentworthS).

8.00 Stolen: Catching

New series

Accounts of

9.00 Simon Reeve's

Europe's most

daring art heists

South America

New series. The

adventurer sets

off on a journey

 $\textbf{John Wilson} \, (S).$

through the

10.00 How To With

10.25 Stewart Lee:

continent (S).

The Art Thieves

6.00 Golf: PGA

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6.00 CITV 8.25 ITV News (S). 8.30 Katie Piper's Breakfast Show (S). 9.25 Love Your Weekend With Alan Titchmarsh (S). 11.20 TBA (R) (S). 1.20 ITV News; Weather (1.30 ITV Racing Live: Irish Champion's Weekend - The Curragh Day two of the Race For Glory (R) (S). 5.30 Tipping Point: Best Ever Finals Quiz show (R) (S).

6.00 The King Of Queens (R) (S). 6.25 The King Of Queens (R) (S). 6.45 The King Of Queens (R) (S). **7.10 Everybody** Loves Raymond (R) (S) **7.35 Everybody Loves** Raymond (R) (S). **8.25** The Simpsons (R) (S). **8.55** The Simpsons (R) (S). **9.25** FILM: A Dog's Purpose (S). 11.20 A Place In The Sun (S). 12.25 Jamie's One-Pan Wonders (R) (S). 12.55 The Simpsons (R)). 2.20 FILM: Night At The Museum: Battle Of The Smithsonian (Shawn Levy 2009) (S). 4.30 Escape To The Chateau (S). 5.30 Channel 4 News (S)

6.30 Formula 1

Italian Grand

Prix Highlights

Action from the

16th round of

the season (S)

9.00 Celebrity SAS:

Who Dares Wins

The celebrity

recruits face a

series of trust

exercises (S).

10.00 Gogglebox (R) (S). **10.55** FILM: The

Hobbit: An

Unexpected

Journey (Peter

Jackson 2012)



6.00 Milkshake! 10.00 The Smurfs (R) (S).

10.15 SpongeBob

SquarePants (R) (S). 10.25 Entertainment News On 5 (S). 10.30 NFL End Zone (S). 11.00 Friends (R) (S). 11.30 Friends (R) (S). 12.05 Friends (R) (S). 12.35 FILM: The Poseidon Adventure (Ronald Neame 1972) Disaster movie, starri Gene Hackman (S). 3.10 FILM: Close Encounters Of The Third Kind (Steven Spielberg 1977) Sci-fi drama, starring Richard Dreyfuss and Teri Garr (S). 5.55 5 News Weekend (S).



Carey finds herself in greater danger than e has been in so far in drama 'The Capture'



Being Beethoven The composer's return to the town of

8.00 Proms 2022:

Unmissable

Highlights from

concert season

Mountain Sheep

shepherd leads

Scafell Pike (S).

his sheep off

Moments

this year's

The Great

Gather A

Heiligenstadt (S).



(Kevin



David Attenborough explores frozen land

FILM

6.50 FILM: The Eagle Macdonald 2011) Action adventure, with Channing



6.15 FILM: Wonder Woman (Patty Jenkins 2017) Fantasy adventure, starring Gal Gadot (S).

6.00 Countryfile (S)

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6PM

7PM

8PM

9PM

11PM

8.00 Frozen Planet II

David

9.00 The Capture

New series

Attenborough

explores frozen

regions around

the world (S).

Carey thinks

backs out of

their shared

plan (S).

someone has got

to Isaac when he

7.00 Antiques Roadshow S)

Cricket: Today At The Test England vs South Africa (S).

Gino's Italy: Like Mamma Used To Make Gino D'Acampo heads to Procida off the coast of

6.00 ITV News;

6.30

6.20 ITV Regional

Quiz (S).

Weather (S)

News: Weather

Celebrity Lingo

Naples (S). 8.00 Ridlev The ex-detective tries to find the missing brother of a jazz singer Eve Marbury (S).

7.00 Billionaire Resorts: On Holiday With The Super Rich

6.00 Happy Campers: The Caravan

two West

camps (R) (S).

Park Cameras

follow events at

Country holiday

8.00 Million Pound Motorhomes Jayne Whittaker shows off her unique

motorhome business (S) 9.00 Rich House,

Poor House A racehorse breeder swaps with a single mum. Last in the series (S).

10.05 Bargain-Loving Brits In The Sun 10.55 80s Greatest Pop Videos:

1982 (R) (S).

11.20 Secrets Of The

Museum Items kept behind the V&A museum in London (S).

12.20 The Normans (S) 1.20 The Last Battle Of The Vikings (S). 2.20 Being Beethoven (S). 3.20 Close

Tatum (S).

9.00 FILM: Alita: Battle Angel

Rodriguez 2019)

Sci-fi adventure.

starring Rosa

Salazar (S).

(Robert

9.00 Family Guy Peter and Quagmire other's

10.00 BBC News; 10PM

10.55 BBC Regional **News:** Weather

11.00 The Longest

Reign: The

Queen And Her

Tornado (S). 11.25 FILM: Out Of Blue (Carol

Morley 2018)

Clarkson (S).

Patricia

1.10 Sign Zone: The Hotel

Dimbleby (R) (S). 3.10 This

People (R) (S). **2.10 Sign Zone:** Days That Shook

The BBC With David

Is BBC Two (S).

Drama, starring

Barney Walsh: **Breaking Dad** (R) 10.40 Premiership **Rugby Union** Highlights (S).

10.00 ITV News (S).

10.15 Bradley &

11.40 Against The **Odds** Guillem Balague and Seb interview midfielder Cesc

Fabregas (R) (S).

12.40 Shop: Ideal World 3.00 Motorsport UK (R) (S). 3.50 Unwind With ITV (S). 5.05 Save Money: Lose Weight (R) (S). 5.35 Save Money: Lose Weight (R) (S).

2.00 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA (R) (S) 2.50 Couples Come Dine With Me (R) (S). 3.45 Hollyoaks Omnibus (R) (S). 5.45 Drawers Off (R) (S).

12.55 Entertainment News On 5 (S). 1.00 The LeoVegas Live Casino Show (S). 3.00 Entertainment News On 5 S). 3.05 Britain's Favourite

Amazing Cakes & Bakes (R)

(S). **5.30 Peppa Pig** (R) (S).

11.25 FILM: Little Fockers (Paul

Weitz 2010) Comedy sequel with Ben Stiller and Robert De

1.20 FILM: I Origins (Mike Cahill 2014) Drama starring Michael Pitt (S). 3.35 Close

mimic each

10.00 Family Guy estranged television star

9.30 Family Guy (S).

son Dylan turns up in Quahog (S) **10.30 Family Guy** (S).

11.00 Family Guy (S). 11.30 American Dad!

Stan reluctantly the library (S).

11.55 American **Dad!** (S).

12.25 Iain Stirling's CelebAbility (S). 1.10 Don't Hate The Playaz (S). 1.55 **Totally Bonkers Guinness** World Records (S) 2 20 (S). 2.55 Unwind With ITV (S). 3.00 Teleshopping

1.00 BBC News (S). LAT

gun-toting former warlord who is now one of Suriname's most successful businessmen.

Celebrity SAS: **Who Dares Wins** 9pm, Channel 4

It's all about trust this week, the celebrities working in pairs (or "buddy teams" as US special forces overseer Rudy Reyes puts it) the twosomes' first task being to jump out of a moving helicopter into the Gulf of Aqaba while carrying their backpacks (spoiler alert: it doesn't end well for one of them). And then it's off to a cliff edge for a spot of freefall abseiling, the focus on actress Jennifer Ellison and her self-doubts.

Gerard Gilbert

FILM CHOICE



Patricia Clarkson is a world-weary alcoholic cop in 'Out Of Blue', 11.25pm, BBC Two

Close Encounters Of The Third Kind 3.10pm, Channel 5

(Steven Spielberg, 1977) Steven Spielberg's spectacular sci-fi stars Richard Dreyfuss as a regular suburban dad and power company technician who has an alien encounter, and thereafter becomes obsessed with the image of the Devil's Tower mountain in Wyoming. The story is only simple but its treatment is cinema at its purest and most awe-inspiring.

Wonder Woman 6.15pm, ITV2

(Patty Jenkins, 2017) Like most of the other films set in DC and Warner Brothers' "extended universe", this one is too self-serious, too long and lacking in human interest, and the epic CGI battle with which it concludes is ludicrously over the top. That said, the genre was in need of female superheroes and Gal Gadot's immortal Amazonian warrior goddess fits the bill

Out Of Blue 11.25pm, BBCTwo

(Carol Morley, 2018) Patricia Clarkson plays an alcoholic cop, world-weary to the point of somnambulant, who investigates the death of an astrophysicist and muses on metaphysics in this woozy noir procedural adapted by British film-maker Carol Morley.

Laurence Phelan

On Demand

Stewart Lee: Snowflake

BBC iPlayer The spiky stand-up tackles cancel culture, free speech and identity politics.

All My Life Netflix True-life drama about a couple planning their

wedding when the groom is diagnosed with cancer.

Central Park Apple TV+ New episodes of the adult animation about a family living in the New York park.

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6.00 That's My Boy (S). 6.40 Emmerdale Omnibus (S). 9.20 FILM: That Riviera Touch (Cliff Owen 1966) Comedy, starring Morecambe and Wise (S) 11.20 The Ruth Rendell Mysteries (S). 12.25 The Ruth Rendell Mysteries (S) 1.35 Agatha Christie's Poirot (S). 2.45 Agatha Christie's Poirot (S). 4.00 Agatha Christie's Poirot (S).

6.00 Hollyoaks Omnibus (S) 8.20 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA (S) 9.25 Married At First Sight UK (S). 10.35 Married At First Sight UK (S). 11.35 Married At First Sight UK (S). 12.45 Married At First Sight UK (S). 2.00 The Big Bang Theory (S) 2.30 The Big Bang Theory (S) 2.55 The Big Bang Theory (S) 2.55 The Big Bang Theory (S) 3.55 The Big Bang Theory (S) 4.25 The Big Bang Theory (S) 4.55 Legg

6.15 Wipeout USA

John Cena,

Camille Kostek

present the

Wars (Gary Winick 2009)

Comedy, with

Kate Hudson

Hathaway (S).

and Anne

9.00 Married At First

Unveiled With

Grace Dent, Suzi Ruffell

Nazaire (S)

10.00 Rick And Morty

The duo are

stranded in

New series (S)

space (S)

10.35 Harley Quinn

Sight UK:

show (S).

7.15 FILM: Bride

Bang Theory (S). 4.55 Lego Masters Australia (S).

More

8.55 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces (S). 9.55 Ugly House To Lovely House With George Clarke (S). 11.00 George Clarke's Old House, New Home (S). 12.00 Come Dine With Me (S) 12.35 Come Dine With Me (S). 1.05 Come Dine With Me (S). 1.05 Come Dine With Me (S). 2.10 Come Dine With Me (S). 2.10 Come Dine With Me (S). 2.40 Four In A Bed (S). 3.10 Four In A Bed (S). 3.45 Four In A Bed (S). 4.15 Four In A Bed (S). 4.50 Four In A Bed (S). **5.20 Come Dine With Me** (S). **5.55 Come Dine With Me** Day two (S).

sky max

6.00 Highway Patrol (R) (S). 6.30 Highway Patrol (R) (S). 7.00 The Flash (R) (S). 8.00 The Flash (R) (S). 9.00 The Flash (R) (S). 10.00 The Flash (R) (S). 11.00 NCIS: **New Orleans (R) (S). 12.00** NCIS: New Orleans (R) (S). 1.00 NCIS: New Orleans (R) (S). 2.00 NCIS: New Orleans (R) (S). **3.00 Grimm** (R) (S). **4.00 Grimm** (R) (S). **5.00 Grimm** (R) (S).

A League Of

Their Own With

Michael Sheen,

Witches Diana

are shocked by

Jack Blackfriars

witnesses the

an old friend.

Plus Luca's

brother is

arrested

Angeles An

employee of the

navv's missile

programme is

2 Karl Pilkington

watches whales

in Alaska (R) (S).

murdered.

11.00 An Idiot Abroad

10.00 NCIS: Los

assassination of

and Matthew

the return of

Alex Brooker

and Emily

Atack (R).

8.00 A Discovery Of

(R)(S)

9.00 S.W.A.T Hicks

Aaron Ramsdale,

sky atlantic

6.00 Fish Town (R) (S). 7.00 Fish Town (R) (S). 8.00 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). 9.05 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). 10.10 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). 11.20 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). 12.25 Boardwalk Empire
(R) (S). 1.30 The Sopranos S). 2.35 The Sopranos 3.40 The Sopranos 4.50 The Sopranos (R) (S). 5.55 The Sopranos

Munich Games

Political thriller.

starring Yousef

Seyneb Saleh (R)(S).

investigation

vields a first

lead. Starring

Yousef Sweid

Dragon Daemon and the Sea

Snake battle the

Crabfeeder (R)

The couple's

relationship

with Susan's

under the

parents comes

spotlight (R) (S).

(R)(S).

9.00 House Of The

10.05 Landscapers

Sweid and

8.00 Munich Games

6.25 Come Dine With Me(S) Nicole Byer and Come Dine With Me Adam Holt hosts the fourth dinner party (S).

7.25

Come Dine With

Turnbull hosts

the final night in

East Sussex (S).

Me Russell

Eastbourne

8.00 The Dog House

Nervous

centre (S).

9.00 | Survived 9/11

about the

the World

attacks (S).

10.009/11: The Falling

attacks (S).

Documentary

survivors of

Trade Center

Documentary

defining image

of the terrorist

labrador Loki

arrives at the

6.00 Grimm Part one of two. A Wesen goes on a killing spree (R) (S).

listings **BBC** Radio 1 **7am** Adele Roberts **10.00** Radio **1** Anthems **10.30** Newsbeat **10.32** Radio **1** Anthems **11.02** Radio **1** 005 With With Nat O'Leary **1pm** Matt And Mollie **4.00** Radio 1's Life Hacks **6.00** The Official Chart **7.00** Radio 1's Chillest Show **9.00** Radio 1's Indie Show With Jack Saunders **11.00** BBC Introducing On Radio 1 **12mdn't** Radio 1's Future Soul With Victoria Jane **1.30** Radio 1's UK R&B Mix **2.00** Radio 1's Decompression Session 3.00 Radio 1's Chill Mix

BBC Radio 1Xtra

Radio

7am Fee Mak **10.32** The Gospel Corner **11.00** Trevor Nelson **1pm** David Rodigan **3.00** The Official UK Afrobeats Chart Show With Eddie Kadi **4.00** Rampage **7.00** Heartless Crew **9.00** 1Xtra Talks **10.00** 1Xtra Introducing Show 12mdn't Amapiano To AfroHouse 1.00 Live At Reading + Leeds 2022: The 1975

6am Good Morning Sunday 9.00 Steve Wright's Sunday Love Songs 11.00 Alex Jones 1pm Elaine Paige On Sunday 3.00 Sounds Of The 70s With Johnnie Walker 5.00 Rob Beckett 7.00 Tony Blackburn's Golden Hour 8.00 Sunday Night Is Music Night 10.00 Radio 2 Linuited With American Sunday Night Is Music Fifting and 19 Departs 10 Linuited Night 10.00 Radio 2 Linuited Night 10 Unwinds With Angela Griffin 12mdn't OJ Borg

BBC Radio 3

9am Sunday Morning **12noon** Private Passions **1.00** Proms Chamber Music 2022 **2.00** The Early Music Show 3.00 Choral Evensong 4.00 Jazz Record Requests **5.00** The Listening Service **5.30** Words And Music **6.45** Sunday Feature: Should Feminists Read Baudelaire? **7.30** Drama On 3: Folk **9.00** Record Review Extra **11.00** The Voice Of The Vibraphone 12mdn't Classical Fix 12.30 Through The Night

BBC Radio 4

6.35am On Your Farm 6.57 Weather 7.00 News; Sunday Papers **7.10** Sunday **7.54** Radio 4 Appeal **7.57** Weather **8.00** News; Sunday Papers **8.10** Sunday Worship **8.48** A Point Of View 8.58 Tweet Of The Day 9.00 Broadcasting House 10.00 The Archers 11.15 The Reunion 12noon News 12.04 Mark Steel's In Town 12.32 The Food Programme **12.57** Weather **1.00** The World This Weekend **1.30** The Coming Storm 2.00 Gardeners' Question Time 2.45 The Bear Next Door **3.00** Drama: North And South **4.00** Open Book **4.30** Contains Strong Language Live From Birmingham **5.00** File On 4 **5.40** Profile **5.54** Shipping Forecast **5.57** Weather **6.00** Six O'Clock News **6.15** Pick Of The Week **7.00** The Archers 7.15 Ed Reardon's Week 7.45 Hulda's Cafe **8.00** More Or Less **8.30** Last Word **9.00** Money Box **9.25** Radio 4 Appeal **9.30** Princess 10.00 The Westminster Hour 11.00 Loose Ends 11.30 Something Understood 12mdn't News And Weather 12.15 Thinking Allowed 12.45 Bells On Sunday 12.48 Shipping Forecast

BBC Radio 4 LW

10.45am Test Match Special 12.01pm Shipping Forecast 12.04 Test Match Special 5.57 Test Match Special

BBC Radio 4 Extra

6am The History Of Brazil Is Round 7.10 Inheritance Tracks 7.20 Betsy And Napoleon Omnibus **8.30** The Enchanting World Of Hinge And Bracket **9.00** Take It From Here **9.30** Trevor's World Of Sport 10.00 Desert Island Discs 10.45 David Attenborough's Life Stories
11.00 Radiolab 12noon Poetry Extra 12.30 Thanks A Lot, Milton Jones! 1.00 Adrian Mole: The Wilderness Years Omnibus – Part Two

2.10 Inheritance Tracks 2.20 The Frederica Quartet - Omnibus 3.30 The Parrot Sketch 4.00 September Tide **5.00** Poetry Extra **5.30** Thanks A Lot, Milton Jonesl **6.00** The Door In The Wall **6.45** The Mermaid And The Rat Catcher **7.00** Radiolab **8.00** September Tide **9.00** Desert Island Discs **9.45** David Attenborough's Life Stories **10.00** Comedy Club: Thanks A Lot, Milton Jonesl **10.30** Comedy Club: Can't Tell Nathan Caton Nothing **10.45** Comedy Club: Mastering The Universe **11.00** Comedy Club: The Masterson Inheritance **11.30** Comedy Club: At Home With The Snails **12mdn't** The Door In The Wall 12.45 The Mermaid And The Rat Catcher **1.00** Adrian Mole: The Wilderness Years Omnibus – Part Two **2.10** Inheritance Tracks **2.20** The Frederica Quartet – Omnibus

BBC 5 Live

6am 5 Live Science 7.00 Sunday Breakfast 10.00 Helen Skelton 12noon 5 Live Sport 2.00 5 Live Sport 4.00 5 Live Sport 4.30 5 Live Sport 6.30 6-0-6 8.00 Kammy & Ben's Proper Football Podcast **8.30** Different With Nicky Campbell **9.00** 5 Live Sport **1am** Dotun Adebayo **5.00** Wake Up To Money

BBC 6 Music

6am Amy Lamé 8.00 Radcliffe And Maconie 10.00 Cerys Matthews 1pm Music Life 2.00 Guy Garvey's Finest Hour 4.00 Iggy Pop 6.00 Now Playing @6Music 8.00 Stuart Maconie's Freak Zone **10.00** Don Letts' Culture Clash Radio **12mdn't** 6 Music At All Points East **1.20** 6 Music At All Points East 2.35 6 Music At All Points East 4.00 The BBC Introducing Mixtape

7am Aled Jones 10.00 John Brunning 1pm Karthi Gnanasegaram **4.00** John Humphrys **7.00** Smooth Classics At Seven **9.00** Moira Stuart Meets – Alison Balsom **10.00** Smooth Classics **1am** Karthi Gnanasegaram

Absolute Radio

8am Jason Manford 11.00 Sarah Champion 2pm Rock 'n' Roll Football With Jay Lawrence **6.00** Request Show With Claire Sturgess **8.00** Sunday Night Music Club **10.00** The Alex Kapranos Show **12mdn't** Dan Noble

6am Heart's Feel Good Weekend With Katrina Ridley **9.00** Zoe Hardman **12noon** Yasmin Evans **4.00** The Official Big Top 40. Chart show 7.00 Heart's Feel Good Weekend With Emma Bunton 10.00 Anna Whitehouse 12mdn't Anna Whitehouse **1.00** Simon Beale

TalkSPORT

6am Weekend Sports Breakfast 9.00 Jonny Owen And Friends 12noon The Sunday Session **5.00** The Boot Room **8.00** A TalkSPORT Special **9.00** Trans Europe Express **12mdn't** A TalkSPORT Special **1.00** Extra Time

RADIO PICKS

Open Book 4pm, BBC Radio 4



Chris Power talks to author Ian McEwan (left) about his new book Lessons, which meditates

on history and humanity from the perspective of one man's lifetime. The story follows the life and restless existence of Roland Baines and examines how global events impact upon all of our lives and memories, asking if people can drive their own lives

6.15 Wycliffe Pilot episode of the detective drama, starring Jack Shepherd as the Cornish

copper (S).

8.00 Long Lost Family A woman searches for her Sri

mother (S). 9.00 Joanna Lumley's Home Sweet Home - Travels

Lankan birth

In My Own Land 10.00 Endeavour The

discovery of a 2,000-year-old body provides fresh clues in a missing persons case (S)

11.50 Agatha Christie's Poirot An aristocrat's wife is stabbed to death. Guest starring Tim

1.55 Agatha Christie's Poirot (S). 3.05 Emmerdale Omnibus (S). 5.45 Unwind With ITV (S).

Curry (S).

11.05 The Inbetweeners Comedy, with Joe Thomas (S). 11.40 The Inbetweeners

12.10 Derry Girls (S). 1.15 Gogglebox (S). 2.15 Naked Attraction (S). 3.05 The Inbetweeners (S) 4.00 Rick And Morty (S) 4.25 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA (S), 5.15 The Big Bang Theory (S

11.35 Emergency Helicopter Medics A cyclist suffers life-threatening injuries (S).

12.40 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown (S). 1.45 I Survived 9/11 (S). 2.50 **Emergency Helicopter** Medics (S). 3.50 Close

12.00 SEAL Team (R) (S) 1.00 The Blacklist (R) (S) 2.00 The Force: North East (R) (S). 3.00 Brit Cops: War On Crime (R) (S). 4.00 Stop, Search, Seize (R) (S). 5.00 Stop. Search, Seize (R) (S)

11.05 The Gilded Age An unfortunate development finds George's new rail station under threat (R)(S).

12.10 | Hate Suzie (R) (S) 12.55 House Of The Dragon (R) (S). 2.00 House Of The **Dragon 3.05 In Treatment** (R) (S). 3.35 In Treatment Drama (R) (S). 4.05 Urban Secrets (R) (S). 5.05 Urban Secrets (R) (S)

Monday television & radio



*Programming may be replaced at short notice by rolling news coverage

Drama (S)

11.10 FILM: Logan

(James Mangold 2017) Fantasy

starring Hugh

Jackman (S).

1.50 FILM: Blindspotting

starring Daveed Diggs and Rafael Casal (S). **3.45 Close**

10.00 The Sky At Night

Moon And Back

about the Apollo

Documentary

11 mission (S).

10.30 8 Days: To The

12.00 A Very British

Passion & Power: The

Persia (S). 4.00 Close

Story Of The Royal

10.00 Family Guy

Peter forms a

with an elderly

friend of his late

relationship

mother (S)

11.00 Family Guy The

11.30 American Dad!

12.00 Bob's Burgers (S)

12.30 Bob's Burgers (S). 12.55 All American (S). 1.55

Totally Bonkers Guinness

World Records (S), 2.20 World's Funniest Videos

(S). **2.45 Unwind With ITV** (S). **3.00 Teleshopping**

Griffins visit Italy (S).

10.30 Family Guy (S).

CRITIC'S CHOICE



series (S).

10.00 Frankie Boyle's

10.30 Newsnight (S).

Aftermath

(James Kent

starring Keira

Knightley (S).

12.55 Sign Zone: Countryfile (R) (S). 1.55 Sign Zone: Celebrity MasterChef (R) (S). 2.55

This Is BBC Two (S

11.15 FILM: The

Scotland Last in

the series (R)(S)

10.00 ITV News At

10.30 ITV Regional

10.45 Police, Camera,

Wrestling:

Dynamite

Action from

the world of All Elite

Wrestling (S).

1.25 Shop: Ideal World

3.00 Dickinson's Real Deal

(S). 3.50 Unwind With ITV (S). 5.05 Tenable (R) (S)

11.45 All Elite

News; Weather

Murder(R)(S).

10.10 BBC News At

10.40 BBC Regional

10.50 Have I Got A Bit

More News For

News

You (S)

11.35 Ellie & Natasia

(R)(S). **11.50 Ellie & Natasia**

12.05 The Hit List (R) (S).

12.55 BBC News (S).

10PM

11PM

LAT

The Boys From Brazil: Rise Of Bolsonaros 9pm, BBC Two

The fascinating documentary series continues with the story of Jair Bolsonaro's extraordinary 2018 electoral campaign to become president of Brazil. When Bolsonaro announced his candidacy, the main reaction was laughter. With his sons at his side, he embarked on a brilliant social media campaign that transformed his fortunes, however, and when

The Suspect 9pm, ITV

Hopefully, regular ITV viewers aren't becoming too confused as Bronagh Waugh, who plays Adrian Dunbar's former police colleague in Sunday night's Ridley, also features in this ongoing drama as Cara - the former trauma patient that Aidan Turner's decidedly unethical psychiatrist Joe was seeing on the night of Catherine's murder. After admitting the tryst to his wife Julianne (Camilla

Deepfake Porn: Could You Be Next? 9pm, BBC Three

In this eye-opening documentary, Jess Davies explores the emotional and psychological toll of deepfake porn - a new form of image-based sexual abuse, where harmless images are turned into hardcore porn. She speaks to three women who have been targeted by abuse that is not outlawed by legislation in England and Wales, as well as the American owner of one of the

Question Team 10pm, Dave

Perhaps there ought to be a moratorium on new comedy panel shows, but in the meantime, this is an above-averagely entertaining example of the bloated genre. It's the one where comedians write their own questions before quizzing their fellow guests, Jo Brand starting with her specialist subject of chocolate ("surprisingly", she says). Host Richard Ayoade and panelists Thanyia Moore and

	yoade hosts the new ser w 'Question Team', 10pm	was s bigge Bolse polit - pite	il's political establishme swept up in Latin Americ est corruption scandal, onaro was one of the few icians not to be implicate ching himself as an anti- uption candidate.	ca's his best friend continuing to Bobby of being The police how	now sleeping on Jack's sofa while suspect his patient g the real killer. vever are more why Joe is burying arden at night.	biggest deepfake porn investigates the app Fa This is being used to m non-consensual deepf and is easily accessible as young as 12 on Goog and Apple's app store.	sites, and Josh Pu ceMagic, chocola ake sliced c ake porn invites to children Gavin B gle Play that inc	ngh have to name various ate bars from slides of their cross-section, before Pugh professional strongman Bilton on stage for a round cludes Pugh measuring c's thigh circumference and
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DAYTIME	6.00 Breakfast (S), 9.15 Morning Live (S), 10.00 Dom Does America (R) (S), 10.45 Claimed And Shamed (R) (S), 11.15 Homes Under The Hammer (R) (S), 12.15 Bargain Hunt (S), 1.00 BBC News At One; Weather (S), 1.30 BBC Regional News; Weather (S), 1.45 Doctors (S), 2.15 Money For Nothing (S), 3.00 Escape To The Country (S), 3.45 The Bidding Room (R) (S), 4.30 Antiques Road Trip (S), 5.15 Pointless (S),	(R) (S) 7.15 The Bidding Room (R) (S) 8.00 Sign Zone: Antiques Roadshow (R) (S) 9.00 BBC News (S) 10.00 BBC News (S) 10.00 BBC News (S) 12.15 Politics Live (S) 1.00 Chase The Case (R) (S) 1.45 Eggheads (R) (S) 2.15 Glorious Gardens From Above (R) (S) 3.00 Flipping Profit (R) (S) 3.45 Wanted: A Simple Life (R) (S) 4.30 Murder, Mystery And My Family (R) (S) 5.15 Flog It! (R) (S).	6.00 Good Morning Britain (S) 9.00 Lorraine (S). 10.00 This Morning (S). 12.30 Loose Women (S). 1.30 ITV News; Weather (S). 1.55 ITV Regional News; Weather (S). 2.00 Dickinson's Real Deal (S). 3.00 Tenable (S). 3.59 ITV Regional Weather (S). 4.00 Tipping Point (S). 5.00 The Chase (S).	(S.) 6.50 3rd Rock From The Sun (R) (S). 7.15 3rd Rock From The Sun (R) (S). 7.15 3rd Rock From The Sun (R) (S). 7.40 Everybody Loves Raymond (R) (S). 8.05 Everybody Loves Raymond (R) (S). 8.30 Everybody Loves Raymond (R) (S). 9.30 Frasier (R) (S). 9.30 Frasier (R) (S). 9.30 Frasier (R) (S). 10.30 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA (R) (S). 11.25 Channel 4 News Summary (S). 11.25 The Great House Giveaway (R) (S). 12.30 Steph's Packed Lunch (S). 2.10 Countdown (S). 3.00 A Place In The Sun (R) (S). 4.00 Chateau DIY (S). 5.00 Moneybags (S).	6.00 Milkshake! 9.15 Jeremy Vine (S). 12.45 Holiday Homes In The Sun (S). 1.405 News At Lunchtime (S). 1.45 Home And Away (R) (S). 2.15 Fil.M: Best Friend's Betrayal (Danny J Boyle 2019) Thriller, starring Mary Grill (S). 4.00 Bargain-Loving Brits In The Sun (R) (S). 5.00 5 News At 5 (S).		Aidan Turner stars in 'The Suspect' 9pm, ITV	6.00 World's Funniest Videos (S). 6.25 World's Funniest Videos (S). 7.00 Love Bites (S). 8.00 Dress To Impress (S). 9.00 Veronica Mars (S). 10.00 One Tree Hill (S). 11.00 Hart Of Dixie (S). 12.00 Supermarket Sweep (S). 1.00 Family Fortunes (S). 2.00 The Masked Singer US (S). 3.05 Veronica Mars (S). 4.00 One Tree Hill (S). 5.00 Hart Of Dixie (S).
Wd9	6.00 BBC News At Six; Weather (S). 6.30 BBC Regional News; Weather (S).	6.00 Richard Osman's House Of Games With Rob Deering (S). 6.30 Unbeatable Jason Manford hosts (S).	6.00 ITV Regional News; Weather (S). 6.30 ITV News; Weather (S).	 6.00 The Simpsons (R) (S). 6.30 Hollyoaks Sienna takes pity on Joel at the last second (R) (S). 	6.00 Cash In The Attic Helping people make money (S). 6.55 5 News Update (S).	A documentary looks at Jair Bolsonaro's spectacular rise to power in Brazil 9pm, BBC Two	Liam Williams writes and stars in 'Ladhood' 10pm, BBC Three	6.00 Celebrity Catchphrase With Peter Andre, Joe Pasquale and Georgia Toffolo (S).
7PM	7.00 The One Show (S). 7.30 EastEnders Phil and Kat's wedding day arrives (S).	7.00 Cricket: Today At The Test England vs South Africa. Action from at The Kia Oval (S).	7.30 Emmerdale Jai's delighted when Laurel asks him to move back in, but Archie is less than impressed (S).	7.00 Channel 4 News (S).	7.00 Police Interceptors (R)(S). 7.55 S News Update (S).	7.00 Art, Passion & Power: The Story Of The Royal Collection With Andrew Graham-Dixon (S).	7.20 FILM: Table 19 (Jeffrey Blitz 2017) Comedy, with Anna Kendrick, Craig Robinson and Lisa Kudrow (S).	7.00 Secret Crush New series. Comedian Verona Rose returns with the dating game show (S).
8PM	8.00 Panorama (S). 8.30 We Are England The workers behind the two Mini factories in Swindon and Oxford (S).	8.00 Only Connect The Peacocks take on Mothers Ruined (S). 8.30 University Challenge (S).	8.00 Coronation Street Aadi tells Dev that they are planning to get married in Gretna Green (S).	8.00 Food Unwrapped (S). 8.30 Jamie's One-Pan Wonders (S).	8.00 Motorway Cops: Catching Britain's Speeders (S).	8.00 Art Of Persia Samira Ahmed explores the people, culture and history of Iran (S).		8.00 Bob's Burgers Bob makes some new friends (S). 8.30 Bob's Burgers Louise comes down with the flu (S).
Wd6	9.00 The Capture Carey is kidnapped and interrogated by a surprising face. Last in the	9.00 The Boys From Brazil: Rise Of The Bolsonaros (S).	9.00 The Suspect Joe embarks on a new path of investigation (S).	9.00 24 Hours In A&E A patient with a rare condition is rushed in, struggling to breathe (S).	9.00 Can't Eat, Can't Heat: Cost of Living Debate With Jeremy Vine (S).	9.00 Mars - A Traveller's Guide: Horizon Mark Gatiss narrates (S).	9.00 FILM: A Beautiful Day In The Neighborhood (Marielle Heller 2019) Premiere. Drama (S)	9.00 Family Guy Peter enjoys Bonnie's cooking (S). 9.30 American Dad! (S).

10.00 Second Hand

For 50 Grand

Amy Neville is

after a luxurv

bag to celebrate

Attraction Nico

confessed "bad

girl" Patrice seek their perfect

partners (R) (S).

the birth of her

daughter (S).

and self-

12.10 First Dates Hotel (R)

(S). **1.05 999: On The Front Line - Heart Attacks** (R) (S).

1.55 FILM: Manusangada

3.35 Grand Designs: The Streets (R) (S).

11.05 Naked

10.00 Casualty 24/7:

Every Second

Counts A man is

brought in after

unconscious at

being found

home (R)(S)

Condition A

young woman is

life-threatening

head injuries

11.05 999: Critical

(R)(S).

12.05 Police Interceptors

(R) (S). 1.00 Live NFL: Monday Night Football (S).

4.30 Entertainment News On 5 (S). 4.40 Wildlife SOS (R) (S). 5.30 Peppa Pig (R)

(S). 5.35 Paw Patrol (R) (S).

Bilton throwing Pugh in the air. All that, and Bill Bailey. Enjoy.

Ladhood 10pm, BBC Three

The latest double-bill of Liam Williams' wry, coming-of-age comedy begins with the adult Liam (Williams himself) excited by his promotion but less enthused by his first account: for a gambling company hoping to attract men in their thirties. The episode then cuts back to young Liam (Oscar Kennedy) and his teenage friends in a betting shop on Grand National day, just when Liam ought to be prepping for an important interview at Cambridge University.

Gerard Gilbert

FILM CHOICE



Daveed Diggs stars in Carlos López Estrada's comedy drama 'Blindspotting', 1.50am, Film4

Windtalkers 9pm, ITV4

(John Woo, 2002) A film about the US marine corps' use of Navajo-speakers as radio operators during the Second World War, starring Nicolas Cage and Christian Slater as battlehardened sergeants with two Navajo in their unit and orders to protect the code ahead of the codetalkers. Although overblown in places, this is still stirring stuff.

Rita, Sue And Bob Too 9pm, Talking Pictures TV

(Alan Clarke, 1987) Depicting "Thatcher's Britain with her knickers down", this alternately bawdy, exuberant and bleak time capsule, about two schoolgirls and

their affair with the man for whom they babysit, was adapted from her own Royal Court production by the young playwright Andrea Dunbar, and filmed on the Bradford estate where she lived.

Blindspotting 1.50am, Film4

(Carlos López Estrada, 2018) This film from Daveed Diggs and Rafael Casal - two writer-actors with backgrounds in hip-hop and slam poetry - mixes a loose and funny buddy comedy about two likeable removal men, with the righteous anger of a political issues movie that addresses police brutality, the criminal justice system and gentrification.

Laurence Phelan

On Demand

Pinocchio Disney+

Tom Hanks stars in Robert Zemeckis' live-action retelling of the puppet tale.

The Great Smog: Winter Of '52 My5

How 12.000 Londoners lost their lives to a 'pea-souper' in December 1952.

10 Mistakes Paramount+ Declassified documents help tell of the intelligence failures that preceded the 9/11 attacks 21 years ago.

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6.00 Classic Coronation Street (S). 6.35 Classic Coronation Street (S). 7.00 Classic Emmerdale (S 7.30 Classic Emmerdale
(S). 8.05 That's My Boy (S 8.40 That's My Boy (S). 9.15 The Royal (S). 10.25 The Royal (S). 11.30 Heartbeat (S). 12.35 Heartbeat (S). 1.40 Classic Emmerdale
(S). 2.10 Classic Emmerdale (S). 2.45 Classic Coronation Street (S). 3.15 Classic Coronation Street (S). 3.50 Agatha Christie's Poirot (S).

6.00 Heartbeat

Shiner investigates a

gold raid. Drama

starring Simon

Molloy (S).

6.00 Hollyoaks (S) 7.00 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA (S). 8.00 Black-ish (S). 8.30 Black-

ish (S). 9.00 How I Met Your Mother (S). 10.00

Your Mother (S). 10.00
The Big Bang Theory (S).
10.30 The Big Bang Theory (S). 11.00 Young Sheldon (S). 11.30 Young Sheldon (S). 12.00 Brooklyn Nine-Nine (S). 12.30 Brooklyn Nine-Nine (S). 10.00 The Big Nine-Nine (S). 1.00 The Big Bang Theory (S). 1.30 The Big Bang Theory (S). 2.00 The Big Bang Theory (S). 2.30 The Big Bang Theory (S). 3.00 Young Sheldon (S). 3.30 Young Sheldon (S). 4.00 Teen First Dates (S). 5.00 The Big Bang Theory (S). 5.30 The Big Bang Theory (S)

6.00 The Big Bang Theory (S) The Big Bang

Theory Comedy, starring Jim Parsons and Kaley Cuoco (S)

7.00 Heartbeat A 7.00 Hollyoaks Warren finally finds out that his bride-to-be goes missing. With Ruth Platt, son ran him over Robert Hands

Mark Jordan and Craig Heaney. (S)

detective investigates the murder of a schoolgirl (S).

8.00 Endeavour The

7.30 The Big Bang Theory (S) 8.00 Below Deck:

Mediterranean The lives of crew members working and residing aboard

couples move in

and start living

together for the

contestants

must roast a

Shows including All Star

Musicals and

Mary Berry's

Quick Cooking

are appraised (S).

chicken (S).

11.05 Gogglebox

a supervacht (S) 9.00 Married At First Sight UK The

very first time 10.00 The Bay The 10.00 Celeb Cooking School The police

investigation grinds to a halt until a vital clue offers a glimmer of hope (S).

11.05 The Bay Jenn remains

determined to truth about Saif's murder (S).

12.10 The Royal (S). 1.15 The Royal (S). 2.20 Unwind With ITV (S). 2.30 Teleshopping

12.10 Married At First Sight UK (S). 1.15 Celeb Cooking School (S). 2.15 First Dates Hotel (S). 3.10 Below Deck: Mediterranean (S). 4.00 Brooklyn Nine-Nine (S). 4.45 Baby Daddy (S)

More

8.55 Kirstie's House Of Craft (S). 9.15 A Place In The Sun (S). 10.05 A Place In The Sun (S). 11.05 Find It, Fix It, Flog It (S). 12.05 Find It, Fix It, Flog It (S). 1.10 Heir Hunters (S). 2.10 Four In A Bed (S). 2.40 Four In A Bed (S). 3.15 Four In A Bed (S). 3.50 Four In A Bed (S). 4.20 Four In A Bed (S). 4.50 Find It, Fix It, Flog It (S). 5.55 Car S.O.S (S)

6.55 Escape To The

Chateau The

wedding season sees Dick and

Angel at their

The Yorkshire

Dales And The

busiest (S).

9.00 Devon And

Cornwall Last in

the series (S).

10.00 Holidays From

Camera (S

11.05 24 Hours In A&E

suspected

worrying

12.05 999: On The Front

Camera (S), 2.15 8 Out Of

10 Cats Does Countdown

(S). 3.15 Food Unwrapped

(S). 3.45 Close

Line (S). 1.10 Holidays From Hell: Caught On

diagnosis (S).

An actor with \boldsymbol{a}

broken shoulder

receives a more

Hell: Caught On

start of the

6.00 Stargate SG-1 (R) (S).

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7.00 Stargate SG-1 (R) (S). 8.00 The Flash (R) (S). 9.00 DC's Legends Of Tomorrow). 10.00 Supergirl b). 11.00 NCIS: New Orleans (R) (S). 12.00 NCIS: New Orleans (R) (S). 1.00 Hawaii Five-o (R) (S). 2.00 MacGyver (R) (S). 3.00 DC's Legends Of Tomorrow (R (S). 4.00 The Flash (R) (S). 5.00 Supergirl (R)(S)

6.00 Stargate SG-1 Part one of two.

Jackson is recruited by the Tok'ra. Starring Richard Dean Anderson (R)(S)

7.00 Stargate SG-1 Part two of two. Jackson is enslaved by the Goa'uld. Drama, starring Michael Shanks. (R) (S).

8.00 Resident Alien Asta is concerned when she thinks Harry might be building another bomb (R) (S).

9.00 COBRA: Cvberwar (R)(S)

10.00 Brassic The gang heads to Wales for Ringo and Babs wedding (R) (S).

11.00 A League Of

Their Own With

Aaron Ramsdale,

11.10 House Of The **Dragon** Game

Michael Sheen, Alex Brooker and Emily Atack

12.05 Freddie Fries Again (R) (S). 1.10 The Russell Howard Hour (R). 2.00 NCIS: New Orleans (R) (S 3.00 Hawaii Five-0 (R) (S). 4.00 MacGyver (R) (S). 5.00 Highway Patrol (R) (S). 5.30 Highway Patrol (R) (S)

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6.00 Urban Secrets (R) (S) 6.50 Urban Secrets (R) (S). 7.45 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). 8.50 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). 10.00 The Sopranos (R) (S). 11.05 The **Sopranos** (R) (S). **12.15 Six** Feet Under (R) (S). 1.20 Six Feet Under (R) (S). 2.25 Game Of Thrones (R) (S 3.30 Boardwalk Empire (R)
(S). 4.40 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). **5.45 The Sopranos**

6.50 The Sopranos

Meadow's social life at college takes a sudden turn for the worse (R) (S).

Game Of **Thrones** Qhorin gives Jon a chance to prove himself. Drama, starring Emilia

Clarke (R) (S)

9.00 House Of The **Dragon** Game of Thrones prequel starring Paddy Considine and Matt Smith (R).

10.05 Gangs Of London

Alexander is asked to meet with an old contact (R) (S)

of Thrones prequel, starring Paddy Considine and Matt Smith

12.15 The Nevers (R) (S) 1.25 Irma Vep (R) (S). 2.30 In Treatment (R) (S). 3.00 In Treatment (R) (S), 3.30 In Treatment (R) (S). 4.00 Urban Secrets (R) (S). 5.00 Urban Secrets (R) (S).

Radio listings

6.57am Newsbeat **7.00** Radio 1 Breakfast With Greg James **10.30** Newsbeat **10.32** Rickie, Melvin And Charlie 12noon Radio 1's Live Lounge 12.45 Newsbeat 1.00 Dean And Vicky 3.30 Newsbeat 3.32 Going Home With Vick And Jordan 5.45 Newsbeat 6.00 Radio 1's Live Lounge **6.30** Radio 1's Future Sounds With Clara Amfo **7.00** Radio 1's Hottest Records Of The Week 8.00 Radio 1's Future Artists With Jack Saunders 10.00 Radio 1's Power Down Playlist With Sian Eleri 11.00 Rock Show With Daniel P Carter 1am BBC Introducing Rock On Radio 1 With Alyx Holcombe

BBC Radio 1Xtra

6am Battle Of The Mixes 6.30 Battle Of The Mixes 7.00 Swarzy 10.00 Ace 12.45pm Newsbeat **1.00** Remi Burgz **4.00** Reece Parkinson **5.45** Newsbeat **6.00** Reece Parkinson 7.00 Kenny Allstar 9.00 Sian Anderson 11.00 Snoochie Shy 1am 1Xtra @ 20-20 Years Of Dancehall 2.00 1Xtra @ 20-20 Years Of Dancehall 3.00 1Xtra's R&B Chill Mix 4.00 1Xtra's Influence With Koffee

BBC Radio 2

6.30am The Zoe Ball Breakfast Show **9.30** Ken Bruce **12noon** Jeremy Vine **2.00** Steve Wright In The Afternoon 5.00 Sara Cox 6.30 Sara Cox's Half Wower **7.00** Jo Whiley's Shiny Happy Playlist 7.30 Jo Whiley 9.00 The Blues Show With Cerys Matthews **10.00** Trevor Nelson's Magnificent 7 **10.30** Trevor Nelson's Rhythm Nation **12mdn't** OJ Borg **3.00** Pick Of The Pops

BBC Radio 3 9.00am Essential Classics 12n0on Composer Of The Week: Bruckner 1.00 Radio 3 Lunchtime Concert 2.00 Afternoon Concert 4.30 New Generation Artists 5.00 In Tune 7.00 In Tune Mixtape **7.30** Radio 3 In Concert **9.30** Northern Drift **10.00** Music Matters **10.45** The Essay: Sign Language Is My Language **11.00** Night Tracks **12.30am** Through The Night

BBC Radio 4

6am Today **9.00** Start The Week **9.45** Book Of The Week: A Visible Man **10.00** Woman's Hour 11.00 Room 5 11.30 The Frost Tapes 12000 News **12.04** You And Yours **12.57** Weather **1.00** The World At One **1.45** The Boy In The Woods 2.00 The Archers 2.15 This Cultural Life 3.00 Brain Of Britain 3.30 The Food Programme 4.00 My Space 4.30 Beyond Belief 5.00 PM 5.57 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30 Mark Steel's In Town **7.00** The Archers **7.15** Front Row 8.00 Ugandan Asians: The Reckoning 8.30 Crossing Continents 9.00 The Spark 9.30 Start The Week 10.00 The World Tonight 10.45 Book At Bedtime: The Maid 11.00 In Suburbia 11.30 Today In Parliament 12mdn't News And Weather 12.30 Book Of The Week: A Visible Man **12.48** Shipping Forecast **1.00** As BBC World Service **5.20** Shipping Forecast

BBC Radio 4 LW

9.45am Daily Service 10.45 Test Match Special 12.01pm Shipping Forecast 12.04 Test Match Special 5.54 Shipping Forecast 6.00 Test Match

BBC Radio 4 Extra

6am Some Mother's Son **6.30** Agatha Raisin **7.00** Hazelbeach **7.30** Mark Steel's In Town 8.00 Round The Horne 8.30 Yes Minister 9.00 Dilemma 9.30 Country Matters 10.00 The No.: Ladies' Detective Agency 10.45 Short Works **11.00** TED Radio Hour **11.50** Inheritance Tracks **12noon** Round The Horne **12.30** Yes Minister 1.00 Some Mother's Son 1.30 Agatha Raisin 2.00 Adventures Of A Young Naturalist

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BBC 5 Live

6am 5 Live Breakfast **9.00** Nicky Campbell **11.00** Naga Munchetty **1pm** Nihal Arthanayake 4.00 5 Live Drive 7.00 5 Live Sport 9.00 5 Live Sport: 5 Live Cricket 10.00 Colin Murray 1am Dotun Adebayo 5.00 Wake Up To Money

BBC 6 Music

7.30am Lauren Laverne 10.30 Mary Anne Hobbs **1pm** Craig Charles **4.00** Steve Lamacq **7.00** Tom Robinson **9.00** Gideon Coe **12mdn't** The First Time With Bjork **1.00** The Story Of Bjork **2.00** Bjork Live **3.00** Army Of Me: Bjork Now **4.00** The Bjork Playlist

Classic FM

6am More Music Breakfast 9.00 Alexander Armstrong 12noon Anne-Marie Minhall **4.00** John Brunning **7.00** Smooth Classics At Seven **10.00** Smooth Classics **1am** Karthi Gnanasegaram 4.00 Early Breakfast

Absolute Radio

6am Dave Berry **10.00** Leona Graham **1pm** Ben Burrell **4.00** Bush And Richie **7.00** Danielle Perry **10.00** Jay Lawrence **1am** Dan Noble

6.30am Heart Breakfast With Jamie Theakston And Amanda Holden 10.00 Pandora Christie 1pm Matt Wilkinson 4.00 JK And Kelly Brook 7.00 Heart's Feel Good Weekend With Dev Griffin 10.00 Fia Tarrant 1am Simon Beale 4.00 Early Breakfast With James Stewart

TalkSPORT

6am TalkSPORT Breakfast With Laura Woods, Ally McCoist And Jamie O'Hara **10.00** Jim White And Simon Jordan 1pm Hawksbee And Jacobs 4.00 TalkSPORT Drive With Andy Goldstein And Darren Bent 7.00 GameNight With Adrian Durham 10.00 Sports Bar 1am Extra Time 5.00 Early Breakfast

RADIO PICKS

The Boy In The Woods 1.45pm, BBC Radio 4



Winifred Robinson (left) explores the 1994 murder of six-year-old Rikki Neave, discovering

how crucial evidence was not brought to court and why it took so long for the truth to emerge. Featuring police interview tapes and evidence from forensic scientists, this first episode focuses on Rikki's initial disappearance.

Tuesday television & radio

CRITIC'S CHOICE



The team is back for a brand new series of 'The Great British Bake Off', 8pm, Channel 4

The Great British Bake Off 8pm, Channel 4

Along with Strictly, Bake Off has become one of the pillars of the autumn TV schedules, although the last year's cake-making contest arguably felt a bit, well, stale. The presenting team is dependably watchable, Matt Lucas, Noel Fielding, Prue Leith and Paul Hollywood returning with a Star Wars pastiche (Lucas as 'Luke Piewalker' and Fielding as 'Princess Layer Cake'; feel free to groan), but the variable is the cast of amateurs. After this opening round, there are two or three promising personalities as the dozen newbies are tasked with making a red velvet cake and a 3D replica of their homes.

Fake Or Fortune? 8pm BBC One

"A good old whodunit," is how Fiona Bruce describes the final authentication search of the series. It concerns a large painting of the crucified Christ hanging in a church in Port Glasgow, Scotland. It seems to belong to the Antwerp Mannerists, a school of largely anonymous painters from 16th-century Netherlands. And it's the anonymity that's the problem. Can Bruce and Philip Mould put a name to the artwork?

Gorbachev. Heaven -Storyville 9pm, BBC Four

Mikhail Gorbachev helped to shape the 20th century. As the architect

*Programming may be replaced at short notice by rolling news coverage

of Glasnost and Perestroika, his in London, where the first-ever

actions brought down the Berlin Wall, giving countries of the former Soviet Union a chance to break away and be free. But while to many in the West he remains a hero, in his own country Gorbachev was condemned for destroying the Soviet Empire. This film is an intimate portrait of the man who, until his death earlier this month at the age of 91, carried

Celebrity MasterChef 9pm, BBC One

the burdens of his past.

The start of finals week sees the remaining five celebs (Danny Jones, Mel Blatt, Cliff Parisi, Kitty Scott-Claus and Lisa Snowdon) packed off to Alexandra Palace

in London, where the first-ever public service broadcast was made, and where they have to make afternoon tea for "12 iconic BBC names from the world of television, radio and journalism".

The 74th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards 10pm, Sky Max

Saturday Night Live veteran Kenan Thompson hosts television's equivalent of the Oscars – and given TV's growing dominance over movies, arguably the more important awards. Succession, Better Call Saul, Euphoria, Ozark, Severance, Squid Game and Stranger Things 4 are up for best drama series, while best actor and actress categories include

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DAYTIME	6.00 Breakfast (S). 9.15 Morning Live (S). 10.00 Dom Does America (R) (S). 10.45 Claimed And Shamed (R) (S). 11.15 Homes Under The Hammer (S). 12.15 Bargain Hunt (R) (S). 1.00 BBC News At One; Weather (S). 1.30 BBC Regional News; Weather (S). 1.45 Doctors (S). 2.15 Money For Nothing (R) (S). 3.00 Escape To The Country (S). 3.45 The Bidding Room (R) (S). 4.30 Antiques Road Trip (S). 5.15 Pointless (S).	6.20 Money For Nothing (R) (S). 7.05 Antiques Road Trip (R) (S). 7.50 Sign Zone: Nature's Weirdest Events (R) (S). 8.20 Sign Zone: Rat Woman – Our Lives (R) (S). 8.50 Lifeline (R) (S). 9.00 BBC News (S). 10.00 BBC News (S). 12.15 Politics Live (S). 1.00 Chase The Case (R) (S). 1.45 Eggheads (R) (S). 2.15 Glorious Gardens From Above (R) (S). 3.00 Flipping Profit (R) (S). 3.45 Wanted: A Simple Life (R) (S). 4.30 Murder, Mystery And My Family (R) (S). 5.15 Flog It! (R) (S). 5.30 Live Women's T20 Cricket England vs India (S).	6.00 Good Morning Britain (S). 9.00 Lorraine (S). 10.00 This Morning (S). 12.30 Loose Women (S). 1.30 ITV News; Weather (S). 1.55 ITV Regional News; Weather (S). 2.00 Dickinson's Real Deal (S). 3.00 Tenable (S). 3.59 ITV Regional Weather (S). 4.00 Tipping Point (S). 5.00 The Chase (S).	6.10 Countdown (R) (S) 6.50 3rd Rock From The Sun (R) (S), 7.15 3rd Rock From The Sun (R) (S), 7.40 Everybody Loves Raymond (R) (S), 8.05 Everybody Loves Raymond (R) (S), 8.30 Everybody Loves Raymond (R) (S), 9.00 Frasier (R) (S), 9.00 Frasier (R) (S), 10.00 Frasier (R) (S), 10.30 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA (R) (S), 11.25 Channel 4 News Summary (S), 11.30 The Great House Giveaway (R) (S), 12.30 Steph's Packed Lunch (S), 2.10 Countdown (S), 3.00 A Place In The Sun (R) (S), 4.00 Chateau DIY (S), 5.00 Moneybags (S).	6.00 Milkshake! 9.15 Jeremy Vine (S). 12.45 Holiday Homes In The Sun (S). 1.40 5 News At Lunchtime (S). 1.45 Home And Away (S). 2.15 FILM: Picture Perfect Mysteries: Dead Over Diamonds (Ron Oliver 2020) Crime drama, starring Alexa PenaVega (S). 4.00 Bargain-Loving Brits In The Sun (R) (S). 5.00 5 News At 5 (S).		Fiona Bruce presents 'Fake Or Fortune?' 8pm, BBC One	6.00 World's Funniest Videos (S). 6.25 World's Funniest Videos (S). 7.00 Love Bites (S). 8.00 Secret Crush (S). 9.00 Veronica Mars (S). 10.00 One Tree Hill (S). 11.00 Supermarket Sweep (S). 1.00 Family Fortunes (S). 2.00 The Masked Singer US (S). 3.05 Veronica Mars (S). 4.00 One Tree Hill (S). 5.00 Hart Of Dixie (S).
6PM	6.00 BBC News At Six; Weather (S). 6.30 BBC Regional News; Weather (S).		6.00 ITV Regional News; Weather (S).6.30 ITV News; Weather (S).	6.00 The Simpsons Bart is placed on medication (R)(S). 6.30 Hollyoaks (R)(S).	6.00 Cash In The Attic Helping people make money (S). 6.55 5 News Update (S).	The last Soviet leader - who recently passed away - is the topic of this 'Storyville' film gpm, BBC Four	Rosie Jones takes a trip to Northampton 10.30pm, Channel 4	6.00 Catchphrase Celebrity Special With Tim Healy, Mark Wright and Alexandra Mardell (S).
7PM	7.00 The One Show (S). 7.30 EastEnders Kat is less than pleased to see ex-husband Alfie (S).		7.30 Emmerdale The police show Kim definitive proof that Jamie is alive (S).	7.00 Channel 4 News (S).	7.00 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly (R) (S). 7.55 5 News Update (S).	7.00 Art, Passion & Power: The Story Of The Royal Collection With Andrew Graham-Dixon (S).	7.05 FILM: Fantastic Four (Josh Trank 2015) Superhero adventure, with Miles Teller and Michael B Jordan (S).	7.00 Secret Crush Junior tells Jade he has had a crush on her for the last 10 years (S).
8PM	8.00 Fake Or Fortune? Last in the series (S).		8.00 Vera The detective must unravel the mystery of a man found beaten to death (R) (S).	8.00 The Great British Bake Off New series. With Noel Fielding and Matt Lucas (S).	8.00 The Yorkshire Vet Julian Norton meets a champion ferret that has an infected foot (S).	8.00 Keeping Up Appearances (S). 8.30 Ever Decreasing Circles Paul buys a neighbour's house (S).		8.00 Bob's Burgers Teddy tries to impress his ex-wife (S). 8.30 Bob's Burgers Tina turns to witchcraft (S).
W46	9.00 Celebrity MasterChef The finalists cater for afternoon at Alexandra Palace (S).	9.30 Inside The Factory XL: Diggers With Gregg Wallace and Cherry Healey (R) (S).		9.30 First Dates Hotel Twins arrive at the Italian hotel on the lookout for love (S).	9.00 The Pyrenees With Michael Portillo Last in the series (S).	9.00 Gorbachev. Heaven - Storyville An intimate portrait of the late Mikhail Gorbachev.	9.00 FILM: Raiders Of The Lost Ark (Steven Spielberg 1981) Action adventure (S).	9.00 Family Guy Peter and his cronies decide to confront God (S). 9.30 Family Guy (S).
10PM	10.00 BBC News At Ten (S). 10.30 BBC Regional News; Weather (S). 10.40 Ambulance (R) (S).	10.30 Newsnight (S).	10.00 ITV News 10.30 ITV Regional News 10.45 The Thief, His Wife And The Canoe: The Real Story (R) (S).	10.30 Rosie Jones' Trip Hazard (S).	10.00 Getting Away With Murder: The Killing Of Mary Gough Investigating the death of Mary Gough (R) (S).	10.40 Ted Hughes: Stronger Than Death Examining how the poet's life shaped his work (S).		10.00 Plebs Marcus is asked out by Gloria during the Roman festival of love (S). 10.30 Plebs (S).
11PM	11.40 Question Of Sport A special edition celebrating 50 Years of Pride in the United Kingdom (R) (S).	11.15 Martin Compston's Scottish Fling (R) (S). 11.45 FILM: Sus (Robert Heath 2010) Drama (S).	11.40 Heathrow: Britain's Busiest Airport Demi deals with a medical emergency (R) (S).	11.35 Gogglebox More recent television shows are appraised (R) (S).			11.15 FILM: A Hidden Life (Terrence Malick 2019) Drama, starring August Diehl and Valerie Pachner (S).	11.00 Family Guy (S). 11.30 American Dad! (S). 11.55 American Dad! (S).
LATE	12.10 The Dark Side Of Direct Sales (R) (S). 12.45 BBC News (S).	1.15 Sign Zone: Celebrity MasterChef (R) (S). 2.15 Sign Zone: Celebrity MasterChef (R) (S). 2.45 Sign Zone: Saving Lives At Sea (R) (S). 3.45 This Is BBC Two (S).	12.05 Shop: Ideal World 3.00 Take The Tower (R) (S), 3.50 Unwind With ITV (S), 5.05 Dickinson's Real Deal (R) (S).	12.35 The Last Leg (R) (S). 1.30 The Simpsons (R) (S). 2.20 FILM: The Dressmaker (Jocelyn Moorhouse 2015) Drama (S). 4.15 Perfect House, Secret Location (R) (S). 5.15 The Great Home Transformation (R) (S).	12.05 Angel Of Death: The Crimes Of Beverley Allitt (R) (S). 1.00 The LeoVegas Live Casino Show (S). 3.00 Entertainment News On 5 (S). 3.05 Britain's Favourite Chocolate (R) (S).	12.10 Sylvia Plath: Inside The Bell Jar (S). 1.10 The Normans (S). 2.10 Art, Passion & Power: The Story Of The Royal Collection (S). 3.10 Close	2.55 Close	12.25 Bob's Burgers (S). 12.55 Bob's Burgers (S). 1.25 All American (S). 2.20 World's Funniest Videos (S). 2.45 Unwind With ITV (S). 3.00 Teleshopping

Colin Firth, Andrew Garfield, Toni Collette and Lily James.

Rosie Jones' Trip Hazard 10.30pm, Channel 4

Comedian Rosie Jones takes rapper Lady Leshurr to Northampton, where she has arranged for them to abseil down a 418ft tower. The only problem is that Leshurr is afraid of heights. so they prepare for the task by going up in a microlight, crashing an anti-gravity yoga class and driving at Silverstone. But will they dare face the terrifying tower? If the recent escapade featuring Guz Khan and sky-diving in Blackpool is anything to go by, Rosie will be up for it.

Gerard Gilbert

FILM CHOICE



Stephen Lack stars in David Cronenberg's cult sci-fi horror 'Scanners', 9pm, HorrorXtra

How Do You Know? 6.40pm, Great! Movies

(James L Brooks, 2010) This romcom has a love triangle involving the US softball team captain (Reese Witherspoon), a pro baseball player (Owen Wilson) and a gauche businessman (Paul Rudd). Accordingly, the script features a lot of motivational aphorisms, and it's a wonder that it's so witty. It helps that it's about characters you are prepared to believe in, with semi-realistic notions of what love is.

Scanners 9pm, HorrorXtra

(David Cronenberg, 1981) "Scanners" are telepaths who can sometimes make people's heads

burst - naturally, the militaryindustrial complex is interested. This is the David Cronenberg film with the most in common with other mainstream action-horror movies of the VHS era

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11.45pm, BBC Two

(Robert Heath, 2010) Written in 1979 by Long Good Friday screenwriter Barrie Keeffe and set in a police interrogation room on the eve of Thatcher's election victory, this three-hander is a potent study in institutional racism and psychological bullying. Rafe Spall and Ralph Brown do a good good-cop-bad-cop routine; Clint Dyer is their murder suspect. Laurence Phelan

On Demand

Arena: James Joyce's Ulysses

BBC iPlayer A centenary look at the modernist masterpiece.

American Gigolo

Paramount+

Jon Bernthal takes the Richard Gere role in series remake of the 1980 movie.

Cyberpunk: Edgerunners Netflix

This spin-off anime series of Cyberpunk 2077 is new to the streaming service today.

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6.00 Classic Coronation Street (S). 6.35 Classic Coronation Street (S). 7.00 Classic Emmerdale (S 7.30 Classic Emmerdale
(S). 8.05 That's My Boy (S 8.40 That's My Boy (S). 9.15 The Royal (S). 10.25 The Royal (S). 11.30 Heartbeat (S). 12.35 Heartbeat (S). 1.40 Classic Emmerdale
(S). 2.10 Classic Emmerdale (S). 2.45 Classic Coronation Street (S). 3.15 Classic Coronation Street (S). 3.50 Agatha Christie's Poirot (S).

6.00 Heartbeat Liz's

past catches up

Vernon's dreams

of wealth go up

with her, and

in smoke (S).

7.00 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA (S). 8.00 Black-ish (S). 9.00 How I Met Your Mother (S). 10.00 The Big Bang Theory (S). 10.30 The Big Bang Theory .30 Me big ballg Med . 11.00 Young Sheldon . 11.30 Young Sheldon (S). 12.00 Brooklyn Nine-

6.00 Hollyoaks (S)

Nine (S). 12.30 Brooklyn Nine-Nine (S). 1.00 The Big Bang Theory (S). 1.30 The Big Bang Theory (S). 2.30 The Big Bang Theory (S). 2.30 The Big Bang Theory (S). 3.00 Young Sheldon (S). 3.30 Young Sheldon (S). 4.00 Married At First Sight UK (S). 5.00 The Big Bang Theory (S). 5.30 The Big Bang Theory (S).

6.55 Escape To The Chateau Dick and Angel prepare for Angel's parents' 50th wedding anniversary (S).

7.55

The Yorkshire

Dales And The Lakes Cameras

follow a Dales

craftsman (S).

9.00 Chernobyl: The

two (S).

Tsunami:

Caught On

Camera (S)

11.20 24 Hours In A&E

A builder breaks his neck after

falling off his

shed (S).

12.25 999: On The Front

Line (S). 1.25 Chernobyl: The New Evidence (S). 2.30

24 Hours In A&E (S). 3.35

10.00 Japan's

New Evidence

Part two of

woman (S). 6.30 The Big Bang Theory (S).

8.00 Below Deck:

Mediterranean

The crew tries to

stream a football

game in the

9.00 Married At First

Sight UK Two

grooms arrive

second dinner

School Kerry,

Toby and Laura

need to master

Attraction (S)

alone to the

party (S).

10.00 Celeb Cooking

pastry (S)

11.05 Naked

Med (S).

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by a sexy

6.00 The Big Bang

Theory Penny

feels threatened

7.00 Heartbeat A Hollyoaks (S). The Big Bang Theory Leonard sniper strikes in Aidensfield. 7.30 argues with Penny (S). Drama, with Jason Durr (S)

8.00 Martin Clunes: Islands Of The Pacific The actor begins his tour with a look at French Polynesia (S).

9.00 Midsomer Murders A landowner's body goes

missing on the night of his death (S).

11.00 Professor T

Crime drama, with Ben Miller Naomi (S).

12.05 Professor T (S). 12.10 First Dates Hotel (S). 1.10 The Royal (S). 2.10 Unwind With ITV (S). 2.30 1.15 Married At First Sight UK (S). 2.15 Celeb Cooking Teleshopping School (S). 3.10 Below Deck: Mediterranean (S) 4.00 Brooklyn Nine-Nine (S). 4.50 Baby Daddy (S). 5.10 Baby Daddy (S

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8.55 Kirstie's Vintage Gems (S). 9.15 A Place In The Sun (S). 10.05 A Place In The Sun (S). 11.05 Find It, Fix It, Flog It (S). 12.05 Find It, Fix It, Flog It (S). 1.10 Heir Hunters (S). 2.10 Four In A Bed (S). 2.40 Four In A Bed (S). 3.15 Four In A Bed (S). 3.50 Four In A Bed (S). 4.20 Four In A Bed (S). 4.50 Find It, Fix It, Flog It (S). 5.55 Car S.O.S (S). sky max

6.00 Stargate SG-1 (R) (S). 7.00 Stargate SG-1 (R) (S). 8.00 The Flash (R) (S). 9.00 DC's Legends Of Tomorrow). 10.00 Supergirl). 11.00 NCIS: New Orleans (R) (S). 12.00 NCIS: New Orleans (R) (S). 1.00 Hawaii Five-o (R) (S). 2.00 MacGyver (R) (S). 3.00 DC's Legends Of Tomorrow (R) (S). 4.00 The Flash (R) (S). 5.00 Supergirl (R)(S)

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6.00 Fish Town (R) (S).
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Boardwalk Empire (R) (S).
8.50 Boardwalk Empire (R)
(S) 10.00 The Sopranos (R)
(S). 11.05 The Sopranos (R)
(S). 12.15 Six Feet Under (R) (S). 1.20 Six Feet Under (R) (S). 2.25 Game Of Thrones (R) (S). 3.30 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). 4.40 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). 5.45 The Sopranos (R) (S).

6.50 The Sopranos 6.00 Stargate SG-1 A Jaffa leader tries

Tony's to form an generosity pays alliance with off Crime Earth. Starring drama, starring Richard Dean James Gandolfini (R) (S). Anderson (R) (S).

Game Of

(R)(S).

Thrones Theon embarks on a

hunt as he tries

to prove his Ironborn status

7.00 Stargate SG-1 A dormant android is discovered on a barren planet

8.00 A League Of Their Own With Aaron Ramsdale,

Michael Sheen. Alex Brooker and Emily Atack 9.00 The Blacklist

(R)(S).

Aram turns to an unusual outlet for release.

Primetime

12.00 Brassic (R) (S). 1.00

2.45 Hawaii Five-o (R) (S) 3.50 MacGyver (R) (S). 4.55 Highway Patrol (R) (S). 5.30

Road Wars (R) (S) 2.00

Highway Patrol (R) (S)

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10.00 The 74th Annual 10.05 House Of The **Emmy Awards**

Dragon Game of Thrones prequel, starring Paddy Considine and Matt Smith (R)

9.00 Irma Vep Mira

spiritual

Rene (S).

experiences a

breakthrough

after a visit with

11.10 Munich Games Political thriller, starring Yousef Sweid and Seyneb Saleh (R)(S).

12.10 Munich Games (R) (S). **1.10 Succession** (R) (S). **2.20 The Affair** (R) (S). **3.30** In Treatment (R) (S) 4.00 Fish Town (R) (S). 5.00 Fish **Town** (R) (S).

Radio listings

6.57am Newsbeat **7.00** Radio 1 Breakfast With Greg James **10.30** Newsbeat **10.32** Rickie, Melvin And Charlie 12noon Radio 1's Live Lounge **12.45** Newsbeat **1.00** Dean And Vicky **3.30** Newsbeat **3.32** Going Home With Jordan 5.45 Newsbeat 6.00 Radio 1's Future Sounds With Clara Amfo **8.00** Radio 1's Future Artists
With Jack Saunders **10.00** Radio 1's Power Down Playlist With Sian Eleri 11.00 Annie Nightingale Presents **1am** Live At Reading + Leeds 2022: The 1975 **1.30** Live At Reading + Leeds 2022: The 1975 **2.00** Get Set With Radio 1 **3.00** Charli XCX's Best Song Ever

BBC Radio 1Xtra

6am Battle Of The Mixes 6.30 Battle Of The Mixes 7.00 Swarzy 10.00 Ace 12.45pm Newsbeat **1.00** Remi Burgz **4.00** Reece Parkinson **5.45** Newsbeat **6.00** Reece Parkinson 7.00 Sian Anderson 9.00 Jamz Supernova 11.00 Snoochie Shy 1am 1Xtra @ 20-20 Years Of Dancehall 2.00 1Xtra @ 20-20 Years Of Dancehall 3.00 Battle Of The Mixes

BBC Radio 2

6.30am The Zoe Ball Breakfast Show 9.30 Ken Bruce **12noon** Jeremy Vine **2.00** Steve Wright In The Afternoon **5.00** Sara Cox **6.30** Sara Cox's Half Wower 7.00 Jo Whiley's Shiny Happy Playlist **7.30** Jo Whiley **9.00** The Jazz Show With Jamie Cullum **10.00** Trevor Nelson's Magnificent 7 **10.30** Trevor Nelson's Rhythm Nation **12mdn't** OJ Borg **3.00** Pick Of The Pops **4.00** Early Breakfast Show

BBC Radio 3

6.30am Breakfast **9.00** Essential Classics **12noon** Composer Of The Week: Bruckner **1.00** Radio 3 Lunchtime Concert **2.00** Afternoon Concert 5.00 In Tune 7.00 In Tune Mixtage 7.30 Radio 3 In Concert 10.00 Free Thinking 10.45
The Essay: Sign Language Is My Language
11.00 Night Tracks 12.30am Through The Night

BBC Radio 4

6am Today 9.00 The Life Scientific 9.30 One To One **9.45** Book Of The Week: A Visible Man **10.00** Woman's Hour **11.00** The Curious Cases Of Rutherford & Fry **11.30** Icon **12noon** News **12.04** Call You And Yours **12.57** Weather **1.00** The World At One **1.45** The Boy In The Woods **2.00** The Archers **2.15** Drama: Love Across The Ages **3.00** Short Cuts **3.30** Costing The Earth **4.00** The Listening Project **4.30** Great Lives 5.00 PM 5.57 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30 Alone 7.00 The Archers 7.15 Front Row 8.00 File On 4 8.40 In Touch 9.00 Can The Police Keep Us Safe? 9.30 The Life Scientific 10.00 The World Tonight 10.45 Book At Bedtime: The Maid 11.00 Fortunately 11.30 Today In Parliament 12mdn't News And Weather 12.30 Book Of The Week: A Visible Man **12.48** Shipping Forecast **1.00** As BBC World Service **5.20** Shipping Forecast **5.30** News Briefing **5.43** Prayer For The Day **5.45** Farming Today 5.58 Tweet Of The Day

BBC Radio 4 LW 8.31am Yesterday In Parliament 9.45 Daily

Service 12.01pm Shipping Forecast 5.54 Shipping Forecast

BBC Radio 4 Extra

6am Death May Surprise Us 6.30 Agatha Raisin **7.00** The Break **7.30** Alone **8.00** The Goon Show **8.30** King Street Junior **9.00** The News Quiz **9.30** The Older Woman **10.00** The No.1 Ladies' Detective Agency 10.45 Short Works 11.00 Music Hall Reclaimed 12noon The Goon Show 12.30 King Street Junior 1.00 Death May Surprise Us 1.30 Agatha Raisin 2.00

Adventures Of A Young Naturalist **2.15** Eleanor Rising **2.30** The Hotel Suite **3.00** The No.1 Ladies' Detective Agency 3.45 Short Works 4.00
The 3rd Degree 4.30 The Older Woman 5.00
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BBC 5 Live

6am 5 Live Breakfast 9.00 Nicky Campbell 11.00 Naga Munchetty 1pm Nihal Arthanayake 4.00 5 Live Drive 5.30 5 Live Sport 5.45 5 Live Sport **8.00** 5 Live Sport **10.30** Colin Murray **1am** Dotun Adebayo **5.00** Wake Up To Money

BBC 6 Music

7.30am Lauren Laverne 10.30 Mary Anne Hobbs **1pm** Craig Charles **4.00** Steve Lamacq **7.00** Tom Robinson **9.00** Gideon Coe **12mdn't** 6 Music Artist In Residence **1.00** The First Time With Debbie Harry 2.00 The First Time With Grandmaster Flash **3.00** 6 Music At All Points East **4.00** The Little Simz Playlist **5.00** Chris

Classic FM

6am More Music Breakfast 9.00 Alexander Armstrong **12noon** Anne-Marie Minhall **4.00** John Brunning **7.00** Smooth Classics At Seven 10.00 Smooth Classics 1am Karthi Gnanasegaram **4.00** Early Breakfast

Absolute Radio

6am Dave Berry **10.00** Leona Graham **1pm** Ben Burrell **4.00** Bush And Richie **7.00** Danielle Perry 10.00 Jay Lawrence 1am Dan Noble

6.30am Heart Breakfast With Jamie Theakston And Amanda Holden **10.00** Pandora Christie **1pm** Matt Wilkinson **4.00** JK And Kelly Brook 7.00 Heart's Feel Good Weekend With Dev Griffin **10.00** Fia Tarrant **1am** Simon Beale **4.00** Early Breakfast With James Stewart

TalkSPORT

6am TalkSPORT Breakfast With Laura Woods 10.00 Jim White And Simon Jordan 1pm Hawksbee & Baker 4.00 TalkSPORT Drive With Andy Goldstein And Darren Bent 7.00 Kick Off 10.00 Sports Bar 12mdn't Extra Time 5.00 Early Breakfast

RADIO PICKS

Icon 11.30am, BBC Radio 4



A look at the celebrity culture that enveloped actress Elizabeth Taylor (left). In the summer

of 1962, during a break in filming the movie Cleopatra, Taylor and her lover Richard Burton were caught in a series of candid photographs on a yacht in a compromising embrace. These images, it's argued, mark the birth of modern celebrity.

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CRITIC'S CHOICE



A look at BBC impartiality in 'Days That Shook The BBC With David Dimbleby', 9pm, BBC Two

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David Dimbleby concludes his series by exploring the BBC's relationship with the public and how the broadcaster can seek to serve its entire audience. That audience includes that part of the population who were fully behind the Falklands War as the BBC struggled to remain objective - Peter Snow recalling being branded a 'traitor'. Meanwhile, Dimblely recalls the furore over inviting the BNP's Nick Griffin on to the Question Time panel, and there's a reminder of the "Sachsgate" scandal involving Radio 2 presenters Russell Brand and Jonathan Ross.

Grand Designs 9pm, Channel 4

Kevin McCloud meets Dorran, who is building a super-modern underground home on a hill outside Canterbury. He entrusts the work to a team of contractors, but when delays and rising costs force him to take charge of the build himself, Dorran decides to juggle his time between the site and his work as a ship's master out on the North Sea. Yes, you can see that that might be tricky.

Doc Martin 9pm, ITV

"They're basically locusts... a plague that descends, feeds and leaves," a policeman in Port Isaac, where Doc Martin is filmed, was

quoted recently as describing second homeowners in the Cornish fishing village. But the appealing fantasy sold by Doc Martin is of a bustling community of year-round locals. The surgery is certainly bustling, with both Martin and Louisa (Martin Clunes and Caroline Catz) now practising from it. Meanwhile, PC Penhale suspects noise complaints are due to paranormal activity.

Brassic 9.45pm, Sky Max

Danny Brocklehurst and Joe Gilgun's saga of Lancashire smalltown petty criminality – a comedy-drama pitched somewhere between Shane Meadows and Shameless - has

Stirling's CelebAbility (S).

3.00 Teleshopping

The Human Body: Secrets

Of Your Life Revealed (S).

3.35 Close

Entertainment News On 5

Cleaning Product (R) (S).

been a big hit for Sky, and David Dimbleby's series about the BBC (see left) made me wonder whether it's the sort of show that the BBC either wouldn't or couldn't make. Anyway, this week Cardi (Tom Hanson) adopts a greyhound called Arson Fire and which he wants to rename Martin ("it sounds like a librarian," says Vinnie). And then the dog appears with a human foot in its mouth...

Our Friends In The North 10.10pm, BBC Four

After a brief introduction by Christopher Ecclestone, a showing of the opening three episodes of Peter Flannery's state-of-thenation drama following four friends from Newcastle from the

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DAYTIME	6.00 Breakfast (S). 9.15 Morning Live (S). 10.00 Dom Does America (R) (S). 10.45 Claimed And Shamed (S). 11.15 Homes Under The Hammer (R) (S). 12.15 Bargain Hunt (R) (S). 1.00 BBC News At One; Weather (S). 1.30 BBC Regional News; Weather (S). 1.45 Doctors (S). 2.15 Money For Nothing (S). 3.00 Escape To The Country (R) (S). 3.45 The Bidding Room (R) (S). 4.30 Antiques Road Trip (S). 5.15 Pointless (S).	6.30 Escape To The Country (R) (S). 7.15 Antiques Road Trip (R) (S). 8.00 Sign Zone: Gardeners' World (R) (S). 9.00 BBC News (S). 10.00 BBC News (S). 11.15 Politics Live (S). 1.00 Chase The Case (R) (S). 1.45 Eggheads (R) (S). 2.15 Glorious Gardens From Above (R) (S). 3.00 Flipping Profit (R) (S). 3.45 Wanted: A Simple Life (R) (S). 4.30 Murder, Mystery And My Family (R) (S). 5.15 Flog It! (R) (S).	6.00 Good Morning Britain (S). 9.00 Lorraine (S). 10.00 This Morning (S). 12.30 Loose Women (S). 1.30 ITV News; Weather (S). 1.55 ITV Regional News; Weather (S). 2.00 Dickinson's Real Deal (S). 3.00 Tenable (S). 3.59 ITV Regional Weather (S). 4.00 Tipping Point (S). 5.00 The Chase (S).	6.10 Countdown (R) (S). 6.50 3rd Rock From The Sun (R) (S). 7.15 3rd Rock From The Sun (R) (S). 7.40 Everybody Loves Raymond (R) (S). 8.05 Everybody Loves Raymond (R) (S). 8.30 Everybody Loves Raymond (R) (S). 9.00 Frasier (R) (S). 9.30 Frasier (R) (S). 10.00 Frasier (R) (S). 10.30 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA (R) (S). 11.25 Channel 4 News Summary (S). 11.30 The Great House Giveaway (R) (S). 12.30 Steph's Packed Lunch (S). 2.10 Countdown (S). 3.00 A Place In The Sun (R) (S). 4.00 Chateau DIY (S). 5.00 Moneybags (S).	6.00 Milkshakel 9.15 Jeremy Vine (S). 12.45 Holiday Homes In The Sun (S). 1.40 5 News At Lunchtime (S). 1.45 Home And Away (S) 2.15 FILM: My Husband's Secret Life (Phillippe Gagnon 2018) Thriller, starring Kara Killmer (S). 4.00 Bargain- Loving Brits In The Sun (R) (S). 5.00 5 News At 5 (S).		Kevin McCloud visits a home on a hill gpm, Channel 4	6.00 World's Funniest Videos (S). 6.25 World's Funniest Videos (S). 7.00 Love Bites (S). 8.00 Secret Crush (S). 9.00 Veronica Mars (S). 10.00 One Tree Hill (S). 12.00 Supermarket Sweep (S). 1.00 Family Fortunes (S). 2.00 The Masked Singer US (S). 3.05 Veronica Mars (S). 4.00 One Tree Hill (S). 5.00 Hart Of Dixie (S).
6PM	6.00 BBC News At Six; Weather (S). 6.30 BBC Regional News; Weather (S).	 6.00 Richard Osman's House Of Games (S). 6.30 Unbeatable Quiz, presented by Jason Manford (S). 	6.00 ITV Regional News; Weather (S). 6.30 ITV News; Weather (S).	6.00 The Simpsons (R) (S).6.30 Hollyoaks Sam confides in Lizzie and Ethan (R) (S).	6.00 Cash In The Attic Helping people make money (S). 6.55 5 News Update (S).	Martin Clunes feels thats the surgery is chaotic with Louisa also practising from it 9pm, ITV	Cardi gets a former racing greyhound 9.45pm, Sky Max	6.00 Celebrity Catchphrase With Larry Lamb, Sam Quek and Scarlett Moffatt (S).
7PM	7.00 The One Show Alex Jones and Jermaine Jenas present (S). 7.30 EastEnders Alfie tries to win Kat back (S).	7.00 Celebrity Antiques Road Trip Dom Joly and Pauline McLynn are in Lancashire (R) (S).	7.30 Emmerdale Harriet informs an anxious Kim that they have not found Millie (S).	7.00 Channel 4 News (S).	7.00 The Highland Vet A seal is brought in to the large animal wing (R) (S). 7.55 5 News Update (S).	7.00 Art, Passion & Power: The Story Of The Royal Collection Examining the age of the Romantics (S).	6.35 FILM: Sahara (Breck Eisner 2005) Adventure, with Matthew McConaughey (S).	7.00 Secret Crush Romeo tries to charm his way into Bobbie's reluctant heart (S).
8PM	8.00 The Repair Shop Items include a secret wartime radio and a pair of seamstress scissors (S).	8.00 Mary Berry - Cook & Share (S). 8.30 Nadiya's Everyday Baking (S).	8.00 Coronation Street Leanne begs Toyah not to say something she will regret in court (S).	8.00 Changing Rooms Last in the series (S).	8.00 Police Interceptors The work of a high-speed police interception unit (S).	8.00 South Pacific Efforts to preserve the region's marine life (S).		8.00 Bob's Burgers (S). 8.30 Bob's Burgers Bob and Linda get into trouble with their accountant (S).
9PM	9.00 Shetland The team races to identify the killer. Last in the series (S).	9.00 Days That Shook The BBC With David Dimbleby Last in series (S).	9.00 Doc Martin The surgery is chaotic, with Martin and Louisa both now practising from it (S).	9.00 Grand Designs A super-modern underground home on a hill outside Canterbury (S).	9.00 Casualty 24/7: Every Second Counts An 83-year-old man is rushed in with suspected sepsis (S).	9.00 The Human Body: Secrets Of Your Life Revealed The way experiences shape the mind and body (S).	9.00 FILM: Indiana Jones And The Temple Of Doom (Steven Spielberg 1984) Action adventure (S).	9.00 Gordon, Gino And Fred: American Road Trip The trio visit San Francisco (S).
10PM	10.00 BBC News 10.30 BBC Regional News 10.40 FILM: Rush (Ron Howard 2013) Fact-based drama (S).	10.00 QI Comedy panel quiz With Ed Gamble, Lou Sanders and Sindhu Vee (R) (S). 10.30 Newsnight (S).	10.00 ITV News At Ten; Weather (S). 10.30 ITV Regional News; Weather (S). 10.45 Peston (S).	10.00 Football Dreams: The Academy The final episode focuses on the under-18s. Last in the series (S).	10.00 Ambulance: Code Red (R) (S).	10.00 Christopher Eccleston Remembers - Our Friends In The North (S). 10.10 Our Friends In The North (S).		10.00 Family Guy Peter takes up smoking (S). 10.30 Family Guy Brian passes on herpes to Stewie (S).
11PM		11.15 Unspun World With John Simpson (S). 11.40 The Boys From Brazil: Rise Of The Bolsonaros (R) (S).	11.40 Heathrow: Britain's Busiest Airport Documentary going behind the scenes of the airport (R) (S).	11.05 The Great Elizabeth pronounces that Catherine's baby will be born in five days (S).	11.05 A&E After Dark A 70-year-old man arrives with a dangerously high heart rate (R)(S).	11.20 Our Friends In The North Geordie lands a job with a Soho porn baron (S).	11.20 FILM: Sicario (Denis Villeneuve 2015) Crime drama, starring Emily Blunt and Josh Brolin (S).	11.00 Family Guy (S). 11.30 American Dad! (S). 11.55 American Dad! (S).
TE	12.30 Ladhood (R) (S). 1.00 BBC News (S).	12.40 Sign Zone: Ambulance (R) (S). 1.40 Sign Zone: All That Glitters: Britain's Next	12.05 English Football League Highlights (R) (S). 1.20 Shop: Ideal World 3.00 For The Love Of	12.20 Inside The Superbrands: Typhoo (R) (S). 1.15 Rosie Jones' Trip Hazard (R) (S). 2.10 A Very	12.05 999: Criminals Caught On Camera (R) (S). 1.00 The LeoVegas Live Casino Show (S). 3.00	12.25 Our Friends In The North (S). 1.35 Art, Passion & Power: The Story Of The Royal Collection (S). 2.35	1.40 FILM: Searching (Aneesh Chaganty 2018) Thriller, starring John Cho (S). 3.50 Close	12.25 Bob's Burgers (S). 12.55 Bob's Burgers (S). 1.25 Shopping With Keith Lemon (S). 1.55 lain

British Job Agency (R) (S). 3.05 Car S.O.S (R) (S). 3.55

George Clarke's Amazing

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lewellerv Star (R) (S). 2.45

Masked Dancer (R) (S).

Britain (R) (S). 3.25 Unwind With ITV (S). 4.40 The

60s to the 90s. The terrific cast includes Ecclestone as idealist turned activist Nicky, Mark Strong as proto-Thatcherite family man Tosker and future Bond star Daniel Craig in his breakthrough role as down-and-out Geordie.

The Great 11.05pm, Channel 4

As if The Great couldn't get any greater, we now have Gillian Anderson as Catherine's acidtongued mother, Joanna. This week Joanna draws up a list of everyone her daughter should kill - and just about everyone is on it - while Catherine herself (the splendid Elle Fanning) learns that she is expected to give birth in public. Gerard Gilbert

FILM CHOICE



FBI agent Emily Blunt is recruited to an elite narcotics task force in 'Sicario', 11.20pm, Film4

sky max

6.00 Stargate SG-1 (R) (S).

7.00 Stargate SG-1 (R) (S). 8.00 The Flash (R) (S). 9.00 DC's Legends Of Tomorrow

). 10.00 Supergirl b). 11.00 NCIS: New

Orleans (R) (S). 12.00 NCIS:

New Orleans (R) (S). 1.00 Hawaii Five-o (R) (S). 2.00 MacGyver (R) (S). 3.00 DC's

Legends Of Tomorrow (R (S). 4.00 The Flash (R) (S).

6.00 Stargate SG-1

O'Neill enlists

the help of two

military prisoners (R) (S).

Jackson prepares to

(R)(S).

sacrifice himself

5.00 Supergirl (R) (S)

Batman Begins 10.10pm, Sky Cinema Megahits

(Christopher Nolan, 2005) An account of the caped crusader's origins in the psyche of Bruce Wayne (Christian Bale), this noirish superhero movie has three-dimensional characters and a gritty, if heightened sense of realism, as well as all the requisite action. Bruce's relationship with his retainer Alfred (Michael Caine) is especially well-drawn.

Rush 10.40pm, BBC One

(Ron Howard, 2013) This fabulously kinetic sports drama charts the rivalry that consumed and propelled the English playboy James Hunt

(Chris Hemsworth), and the monomaniacally focused Austrian Niki Lauda (Daniel Brühl), throughout their careers in Formula One racing in the 70s.

Sicario

11.20pm, Film4

(Denis Villeneuve, 2015) Emily Blunt stars as an FBI agent seconded to a CIA operation to bring down a Mexican drug cartel. It's a violent, confusing, deeply cynical world that she and the viewer are plunged into, but there's no overt editorialising here; just confident, commanding, filmmaking and a powerful sense that this really is how damaging and dirty the war on drugs has become. Laurence Phelan

On Demand

Heartbreak High Netflix A reboot of the 90s Australian school romantic drama at Hartley High.

Katie Price: Trauma & Me All4

The troubled model, actress and media personality discusses her PTSD.

Minx Paramount+ Set in 70s LA, Ophelia Lovibond plays the feminist editor of the first erotic magazine for women.

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6.00 Classic Coronation Street (S). 6.35 Classic Coronation Street (S). 7.00 Classic Emmerdale (S 7.30 Classic Emmerdale
(S). 8.05 That's My Boy (S 8.40 That's My Boy (S). 9.15 The Royal (S). 10.25 The Royal (S). 11.30 Heartbeat (S). 12.35 Heartbeat (S). 1.40 Classic Emmerdale
(S). 2.10 Classic Emmerdale (S). 2.45 Classic Coronation Street (S). 3.15 Classic Coronation Street (S). 3.50 Agatha Christie's Poirot (S). 4.55 Agatha Christie's Poirot (S).

6.00 Heartbeat David

joining the protest (S).

7.00 Heartbeat Steve

Crane's

spends a night in the cells after

7.00 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA (S). 8.00 Black-ish (S). 8.30 Blackish (S). 9.00 How I Met Your Mother (S). 10.00 The Big Bang Theory (S) 10.30 The Big Bang Theory (S) 11.00 Young Sheldon (S) 11.00 Young Sheldon (S) 12.00 Brooklyn Nine-Nine (S) 12.30 Brooklyn Nine-Nine (S) 1.00 The Big

6.00 Hollyoaks (S)

Nine-Nine (S). 1.00 The Big Bang Theory (S). 2.00 The Big Bang Theory (S). 2.30 The Big Bang Theory (S). 3.00 Young Sheldon (S). 3.30 Young Sheldon (S). 4.00 Married At First Sight UK (S). 5.00 The Big

Bang Theory (S). **5.30** The Big Bang Theory (S). 6.00 The Big Bang Theory (S)

Bryan attempts

to smooth things

over with the

Captain (S).

9.00 Married At First

Commitment

Ceremony takes

Sight UK

place (S).

10.35 Send Nudes:

11.35 Gogglebox

Body SOS

Michelle wants

more bounce in

Reactions to The Dirt, Catchpoint

and Race Across

her breasts (S).

6.30 The Big Bang **Theory** Penny makes a surprising revelation (S). Hollyoaks (S). The Big Bang
Theory Leonard, 7.30

wayward mother Babs Raj and Howard arrives in go camping (S). Aidensfield (S). 8.00 Below Deck: 8.00 Lewis A Mediterranean

professor is found dead after her dating video is leaked onto a website (S).

10.00 Professor T Jasper becomes embroiled in a hostage

situation (S).

11.05 Professor T The academic helps investigate the disappearance of a six-year-old girl (S).

12.10 The Royal (S) 1.10 The Royal (S). 2.10 Unwind With ITV (S). 2.30 Teleshopping

the World (S). 12.40 First Dates Hotel S) 1.45 Married At First Sight UK (S). 3.10 Send Nudes: Body SOS (S). 4.05 Brooklyn Nine-Nine (S

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(S). 4.55 Baby Daddy (S).

5.20 Baby Daddy (S

8.55 Kirstie's Handmade Treasures (S). 9.15 A Place In The Sun (S). 10.05 A Place In The Sun: Home Or

More

Away (S). 11.05 Find It, Fix It, Flog It (S). 12.05 Find It, Fix It, Flog It (S). 1.10 Heir Hunters (S). 2.10 Four In A Bed (S). 2.40 Four In A Bed (S). 3.15 Four In A Bed (S). 3.50 Four In A Bed (S). 4.20 Four In A Bed (S). 4.50 Find It, Fix It, Flog It (S). 5.55 Car S.O.S (S)

6.55 Escape To The Chateau Dick and Angel host their last wedding of the

The Yorkshire 7.55 **Dales And The Lakes** James to Sedbergh (S).

9.00 24 Hours In A&E

stopped

10.0024 Hour Baby

(S)

Hospital

Roscommon

couple Orlaith

at the Rotunda

A 74-year-old man is brought

into A&E after

suspected stroke

11.05 24 Hours In A&E

suffering a

12.10 999: On The Front

In A&E (S). 3.25 Food

Line (S). **1.15 24 Hour Baby** Hospital (S). **2.20 24 Hours**

Unwrapped (S). 3.55 Close

and James arrive

breathing at home (S).

Doctors try to

save a baby who

year (S).

7.00 Stargate SG-1 Ratcliffe returns

> 8.00 SEALTeam Bravo Team takes on multiple high-stakes missions (R).

> > 9.00 Never Mind The **Buzzcocks** New series. Return of the comedy music quiz 9.45

Brassic

show (R)

10.45 The Russell **Howard Hour** The return of the topical comedy and entertainment

11.30 Resident Alien Harry and Asta's trip is interrupted. Sci-fi comedy drama, with Alan Tudyk (R) (S).

12.30 NCIS: Los Angeles (R). 1.30 Road Wars (R). 2.00 Stop, Search, Seize (R) (S). 3.00 Hawaii Five-0 (R) (S) 4 00 MacGyver (R) (S) 5.00 Highway Patrol (R) (S) 5.30 Highway Patrol (R) (S).

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6.00 Richard E Grant's Hotel Secrets (R) (S). 6.50 Richard E Grant's Hotel Secrets (R) (S). 7.45 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). 8.50 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). 10.00 The Sopranos (R) 11.05 The Sopranos (R) 12.15 Six Feet Under (R) (S). **1.20 Six Feet Under** (R) 2.25 Game Of Thrones (S). 3.30 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). 4.40 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). 5.45 The Sopranos (R) (S).

The Sopranos Bacala dons a Santa suit (R) (S)

Game Of Thrones Robb Stark discovers he has been betrayed by one of his closest

friends (R) (S).

Rachel is blindsided by an unexpected arrival (R) (S).

9.00 The White Lotus

10.10 Irma Vep Mira experiences a spiritual breakthrough after a visit with Rene (R) (S).

11.10 Landscapers Susan and Christopher

stand (R) (S).

12.10 Succession (R) (S). 1.20 Ray Donovan (R) (S) 2.25 Ray Donovan (R) (S) 3.30 In Treatment (R) (S). 4.00 Richard E Grant's Hotel Secrets (R) (S). 5.00 Richard E Grant's Hotel

Radio listings

6.57am Newsbeat **7.00** Radio 1 Breakfast With Greg James **10.30** Newsbeat **10.32** Rickie, Melvin And Charlie 12noon Radio 1's Live Lounge 12.45 Newsbeat 1.00 Dean And Vicky 3.30 Newsbeat 3.32 Going Home With Vick And Jordan 5.45 Newsbeat 6.00 Radio 1's Future Sounds With Clara Amfo **8.00** Radio 1's Future Artists With Jack Saunders **10.00** Radio 1's Power Down Playlist With Sian Eleri **11.00** Benji B **1am** Radio 1 Dance Presents **2.00** The Radio 1 Interview **2.15** Radio 1 Playlists **2.30** 6 Degrees From Jamie And Spencer 3.00 Radio 1's Classical Movie Mixtape **4.00** Radio 1 Dance **5.00** Radio 1 Early Breakfast With Arielle Free

BBC Radio 1Xtra

6am Battle Of The Mixes 6.30 Battle Of
The Mixes 7.00 Swarzy 10.00 Ace 12.45pm Newsbeat **1.00** Remi Burgz **4.00** Reece Parkinson **5.45** Newsbeat **6.00** Reece Parkinson 7.00 Sian Anderson 9.00 DJ Edu - Destination Africa 10.30 DJ Edu's DNA Mix 11.00 Snoochie Shy 1am 1Xtra @ 20-20 Years Of Dancehall 2.00 1Xtra @ 20-20 Years Of Dancehall 3.00 Legends Fall In The Making **3.30** Legends Fall In The Making **4.00** 1Xtra's Influence With Koffee

BBC Radio 2

6.30am The Zoe Ball Breakfast Show **9.30** Ken Bruce 12noon Jeremy Vine 2.00 Steve Wright In The Afternoon **5.00** Sara Cox **6.30** Sara Cox's Half Wower **7.00** Jo Whiley's Shiny Happy Playlist 7.30 Jo Whiley 9.00 The Folk Show With Mark Radcliffe **10.00** Trevor Nelson's Magnificent 7 **10.30** Trevor Nelson's Rhythm Nation 12mdn't OJ Borg

BBC Radio 3

6.30am Breakfast 9.00 Essential Classics 12noon Composer Of The Week: Bruckner 1.00
Radio 3 Lunchtime Concert 2.00 Afternoon Concert **4.00** Choral Evensong **5.00** In Tune **7.30** Radio 3 In Concert **10.00** Free Thinking **10.45** The Essay: Sign Language Is My Language **11.00** Night Tracks **12.30am** Through The Night

BBC Radio 4

6am Today 9.00 More Or Less 9.30 One Dish 9.45 Book Of The Week: A Visible Man 10.00 Woman's Hour 11.00 Ugandan Asians: The Reckoning 11.30 Princess 12noon News 12.04 You And Yours 12.57 Weather 1.00 The World At One 1.45 The Boy In The Woods 2.00 The Archers 2.15 Drama: Someone Dangerous 3.00 Money Box Live 3.30 Robin Ince's Reality Tunnel 4.00 Thinking Allowed 4.30 The Media Show 5.00 PM 5.57 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News **6.30** Joe Lycett's Obsessions **7.00** The Archers **7.15** Front Row **8.00** Bringing Up Britain **8.45** Four Thought **9.00** Costing The Earth **9.30** The Media Show **10.00** The World Tonight **10.45** Book At Bedtime: The Maid **11.00** The Hauntening 11.15 The Skewer 11.30 Today 12.30 Book Of The Week: A Visible Man 12.48 Shipping Forecast 1.00 As BBC World Service **5.20** Shipping Forecast **5.30** News Briefing

BBC Radio 4 LW

8.31am Yesterday In Parliament **9.45** Daily Service **12.01pm** Shipping Forecast **5.54** Shipping Forecast

BBC Radio 4 Extra

6am Death May Surprise Us 6.30 Agatha Raisin 7.00 Jake Yapp's Media Circus 7.30 Joe Lycett's Obsessions 8.00 Hancock's Half Hour 8.30 Flying The Flag 9.00 Booked 9.30 1835 10.00 Devonia **10.45** Short Works **11.00** The National Theatre With Daniel Rosenthal **12noon** Hancock's Half Hour 12.30 Flying The Flag

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BBC 5 Live

6am 5 Live Breakfast 9.00 Nicky Campbell 11.00 Naga Munchetty 1pm Nihal Arthanayake **4.00** 5 Live Drive **7.00** 5 Live Sport **8.00** 5 Live Sport **10.30** Colin Murray **1am** Dotun Adebayo

BBC 6 Music

7.30am Lauren Laverne 10.30 Mary Anne Hobbs 1pm Craig Charles 4.00 Steve Lamacq 7.00 Tom Robinson 9.00 Gideon Coe 12mdn't Freak Zone Playlist 1.00 The First Time With Graham Coxon 2.00 The First Time With Neneh Cherry **3.00** 6 Music At All Points East **4.00** 6 Music's Jukebox **5.00** Chris Hawkins

Classic FM

6am More Music Breakfast 9.00 Alexander Armstrong 12noon Anne-Marie Minhall **4.00** John Brunning **7.00** Smooth Classics At Seven **10.00** Smooth Classics **1am** Karthi Gnanasegaram 4.00 Early Breakfast

Absolute Radio

6am Dave Berry **10.00** Leona Graham **1pm** Ben Burrell **4.00** Bush And Richie **7.00** Danielle Perry **10.00** Jay Lawrence **1am** Dan Noble

Heart

6.30am Heart Breakfast With Jamie Theakston And Amanda Holden **10.00** Pandora Christie 1pm Matt Wilkinson 4.00 JK And Kelly Brook 7.00 Heart's Feel Good Weekend With Dev Griffin 10.00 Fia Tarrant 1am Simon Beale 4.00 Early Breakfast With James Stewart

TalkSPORT

6am TalkSPORT Breakfast With Laura Woods Ally McCoist And Gabby Agbonlahor 10.00
Jim White And Simon Jordan 1pm Hawksbee And Jacobs **4.00** TalkSPORT Drive With Andy Goldstein And Darren Bent **7.00** Kick Off **10.00** Sports Bar 1am Extra Time

RADIO PICKS

Bringing Up Britain 8pm, Radio 4



New series. Anjula Mutanda (left) meets a mother who became involved in climate activism

during the pandemic. She wants to raise responsible children but doesn't want to put the weight of the world on their young shoulders. The pair discuss how parents can best engage with their children about climate issues in an age-appropriate way.

Thursday television & radio

*Programming may be replaced at short notice by rolling news coverage

CRITIC'S CHOICE



Anna Richardson presents the unique dating show, 'Naked Attraction', 10pm, Channel 4

Ambulance 9pm, BBC One

In the final visit of the series to the over-stretched ambulance service of the northeast of England (a mere 36 vehicles servicing 2.7 million people), crew mates Paula and Phil attend a patient who is struggling with suicidal feelings. En route, things take a worrying turn as the patient starts showing signs of hallucinations and erratic behaviour.

All That Glitters: Britain's Next Jewellery Star 9pm, BBC Two

"Curries, chocolate, roundabouts and a total absence of any fivestar hotels" is Katherine Ryan's summation of Britain's second city as the five quarter-finalists are tasked with creating a statement broach inspired by Birmingham. The jewellers have to use contemporary materials, including string, concrete (yes, concrete), Perspex and wood.

My Grandparents' War: Kit Harington 9pm, Channel 4

A second run of the rightly acclaimed 2019 series in which actors discussed their near ancestors' experience of conflict. It begins with Game of Thrones star Kit Harington investigating his grandfather John Harington, who served alongside James Bond creator lan Fleming in Naval Intelligence and was then

recruited by MI5 and MI6. John later worked with notorious Russian double agent Kim Philby. He also explores the stories of his maternal grandparents, who fell in love during the Blitz.

All Creatures Great and Small 9pm, Channel 5

Return of Channel 5's popular reboot of the period veterinary drama, starring Nicholas Ralph and Samuel West as James Herriot and Siegfried Farnon. Three months have passed and it is now spring 1939. Tristan (Callum Woodhouse) is a qualified vet, while James, having been made a joint business partner by Siegfried, pushes to take on more

responsibility via the Ministry of Agriculture's new bovine TB testing scheme.

Naked Attraction 10pm, Channel 4

Another edition of the dating show in which two singletons choose a date from a selection of six naked people, who will be revealed to them one body part at a time. This time, Anna Richardson welcomes 24-year-old student Josh into the studio. Hailing from Manchester, Josh was a class act with the lads at his all-boys school but always failed when it came to chatting up women. He hopes that the Naked Attraction experience can find him the perfect partner. Next is 28-year-old performer Jack. As a

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Wd9	6.00 BBC News At Six; Weather (S). 6.30 BBC Regional News; Weather (S).	 6.00 Richard Osman's House Of Games (S). 6.30 Unbeatable Hosted by Jason Manford (S). 	6.00 ITV Regional News; Weather (S). 6.30 ITV News; Weather (S).	 6.00 The Simpsons (R) (S). 6.30 Hollyoaks Sid tries to persuade Lizzie to go on holiday with him (R) (S). 	6.00 Cash In The Attic Helping people make money (S). 6.55 5 News Update (S).	Kit Harington revisits the experiences of his grandparents during the Second World War 9pm, Channel 4	Dan tries to improve his low self-esteem 10pm, BBC Two	6.00 Celebrity Catchphrase With Jeff Stelling and Charlotte Hawkins (S).
7PM	7.00 The One Show (S). 7.30 EastEnders Dotty makes a confession to Vinny (S).	7.00 Celebrity Antiques Road Trip In Lancashire (R) (S).	7.30 Emmerdale An excited Charity prepares for her trip away (S).	7.00 Channel 4 News (S).	7.00 Costco: How Do They Really Do It? (R) (S). 7.55 5 News Update (S).	7.00 Art, Passion & Power: The Story Of The Royal Collection	7.15 FILM: Johnny English Strikes Again (David Kerr 2018) Spy comedy, starring Rowan Atkinson (S).	7.00 Secret Crush A woman tells her best friend she has a crush on him (S).
8PM	8.00 Celebrity MasterChef Finals Week continues as the four remaining cooks battle for the title (S).	8.00 Saving Lives At Sea A teenage girl is swept out to sea (S).	8.00 TBA.	8.00 George Clarke's Old House, New Home (R) (S).	8.00 Save Money On Your Supermarket Shop (S).	8.00 The Last Days Of Anne Boleyn (S).		8.00 Bob's Burgers Linda finds a potato that resembles her grandfather (S). 8.30 Bob's Burgers (S).
Wd6	9.00 Ambulance A patient begins hallucinating in the back of an ambulance. Last in the series (S).	9.00 All That Glitters: Britain's Next Jewellery Star (S).		9.00 My Grandparents' War: Kit Harington New series (S).	9.00 All Creatures Great And Small New series. Return of the drama, starring Nicholas Ralph (S).	9.00 FILM: The Elephant Man (David Lynch 1980) Fact- based drama, starring John Hurt (S).	9.00 FILM: Indiana Jones And The Last Crusade (Steven Spielberg 1989) Action adventure (S).	9.00 Gordon, Gino And Fred: American Road Trip The trio arrive in Texas (S).
10PM	10.00 BBC News At Ten (S). 10.30 BBC Regional News; Weather (S). 10.40 Question Time (S).	10.00 Stuck Dan is feeling insecure about his body (S). 10.15 Stuck (S). 10.30 Newsnight (S).	10.30 ITV News; Weather (S).	10.00 Naked Attraction A 24-year-old student seeks his perfect partner (S).	10.00 Ben Fogle: New Lives In The Wild Ben meets a photographer living off the land in Oregon (R)(S).			10.00 Shopping With Keith Lemon With Sharon Osbourne and Aitch (S). 10.30 Family Guy (S).
11PM	11.40 Newscast; Weather (S).	11.15 Cricket: Women's T20 Highlights (S). 11.45 Days That Shook The BBC With David Dimbleby (R) (S).	11.05 ITV Regional News; Weather (S). 11.20 Who Wants To Be A Millionaire? (R) (S).	11.05 Embarrassing Bodies Dr Tosin helps a man with a phobia of the dentist (R) (S).	11.05 Police: Night Shift 999 Sgt Gladwin is surrounded by an aggressive family (R) (S).	11.00 The Sky At Night (S). 11.30 Afghanistan: The Great Game - A Personal View By Rory Stewart (S).	11.35 FILM: Wind River (Taylor Sheridan 2017) Crime drama, starring Jeremy Renner (S).	11.00 Family Guy Lois tires of Peter's disappointing performances in the bedroom (S). 11.30 American Dad! (S).
LATE	12.15 BBC News (S).	12.45 Stolen: Catching The Art Thieves (R) (S). 1.45 Sign Zone: Blackpool's Dance Fever (R) (S). 3.15 This Is BBC Two (S).	12.15 All Elite Wrestling: Rampage (S). 1.10 Shop: Ideal World 3.00 Dickinson's Real Deal (R) (S). 3.50 Unwind With ITV (S). 5.05 Garraway's Good Stuff (R) (S).	12.10 First Dates Hotel (R) (S). 1.05 Finding The Cornish Dream (R) (S). 2.00 FILM: Village Rockstars (Rima Das 2017) Premiere. Drama, with Bhanita Das (S). 3.30 Couples Come Dine With Me (R) (S).	12.05 Motorway Cops: Catching Britain's Speeders (R) (S). 1.00 The LeoVegas Live Casino Show (S). 3.00 Entertainment News On 5 (S). 3.05 What A Treat! Our Favourite Sweets (R) (S).	12.30 Afghanistan: The Great Game - A Personal View By Rory Stewart (S). 1.30 Art, Passion & Power: The Story Of The Royal Collection (S). 2.30 Mars - A Traveller's Guide: Horizon (S). 3.30 Close	1.45 FILM: Moffie (Oliver Hermanus 2019) Premiere. Romantic war drama, starring Kai Luke Brummer (S). 4.00 Close	12.00 American Dad! (S). 12.30 Bob's Burgers (S). 1.00 Bob's Burgers (S). 1.30 lain Stirling's CelebAbility (S). 2.15 Totally Bonkers Guinness World Records (S). 2.45 Unwind With ITV (S). 3.00 Teleshopping

gay divorcee, Jack's love life has hit some low notes, but he's decided now it's on with the show.

10pm, BBC Two

"I wish you'd feel less sensitive about being old and unemployed and sad and fat," Carla (Morgana Robinson) tells Dan (Dylan Moran) during the latest double bill of Moran's comedy shorts. The "stuck" couple is reaching a crisis point, and given the broad, sometimes surreal pitch of the comedy, you may find yourself surprised to be caring for Moran's down-at-heel advertising illustrator. Adding to his insecurities is Carla's habit of reconnecting with ex-girlfriends. Gerard Gilbert

FILM CHOICE



John Hurt gives a stellar performance as John Merrick in 'The Elephant Man', 9pm, BBC Four

The Net 6.50pm, Great! Movies

(Irwin Winkler, 1995) Nothing dates faster than an upto-the-minute cyber-thriller, and few have superficially dated as poorly as this one from the era of dial-up internet, starring Sandra Bullock as a computer whiz who falls foul of a corporate/political conspiracy and has her identity stolen by hackers.

The Elephant Man 9pm, BBC Four

(David Lynch, 1980) John Hurt gives a terrifically moving performance beneath all the latex make-up, playing Joseph Merrick (called John in the film) as a dignified man with a gentle

nature, despite the disfiguring birth defect and the lifetime of abuse and humiliation. Anthony Hopkins plays the doctor who rescues him and introduces him to polite Victorian society.

Wind River 11.35pm, Film4

(Taylor Sheridan, 2017) Here is another very involving, tough and bleak crime drama from Taylor Sheridan, the writer of Sicario and Hell or High Water, the third part in what he has called his trilogy of the modern-day American frontier. Elizabeth Olsen and Jeremy Renner star as two agents investigating the death of a young woman on a Reservation. Laurence Phelan

Radio

listings

6.57am Newsbeat **7.00** Radio 1 Breakfast With Greg James **10.30** Newsbeat **10.32** Rickie,

Lounge 12.45 Newsbeat 1.00 Dean And Vicky 3.30 Newsbeat 3.32 Going Home With Vick And Jordan 5.45 Newsbeat 6.00 Radio 1's Future

Sounds With Clara Amfo **8.00** Radio 1's Future Pop With Mollie King **10.00** BBC Introducing

Radio 1's Residency **1.00** Radio 1's Ibiza Anthems **2.00** Radio 1's Wind Down Presents

Dance 11.00 Radio 1's Residency 12mdn't

6am Battle Of The Mixes 6.30 Battle Of

The Mixes **7.00** Swarzy **10.00** Ace **12.45pm** Newsbeat **1.00** Remi Burgz **4.00** Reece Parkinson 5.45 Newsbeat 6.00 Reece Parkinson 7.00 Sian Anderson 9.00 Seani B 11.00 inoochie Shy **1am** Live At Reading + Leeds

2022: The 1975 2.00 Live At Reading + Leeds

6.30am The Zoe Ball Breakfast Show **9.30** Ken Bruce **12noon** Jeremy Vine **2.00** Steve Wright

In The Afternoon 5.00 Sara Cox 6.30 Sara Cox's

Half Wower 7.00 Jo Whiley's Shiny Happy Playlist 7.30 Jo Whiley 9.00 The Country Show With Bob Harris 10.00 Trevor Nelson's

Magnificent 7 **10.30** Trevor Nelson's Rhythm Nation **12mdn't** OJ Borg **3.00** Sounds Of The

90s With Fearne Cotton **4.00** A Dance Through The Decades **4.30** Early Breakfast Show

12noon Composer Of The Week: Bruckner 1.00 Radio 3 Lunchtime Concert 2.00 Afternoor

Concert **5.00** In Tune **7.00** In Tune Mixtape **7.30**

Radio 3 In Concert 10.00 Free Thinking 10.45

The Essay: Sign Language Is My Language

11.00 The Night Tracks Mix 11.30 Unclassified

6.30am Breakfast **9.00** Essential Classics

2022: The 1975 **3.00** 1Xtra Salutes.

BBC Radio 2

BBC Radio 3

12.30am Through The Night

BBC Radio 4

BBC Radio 1Xtra

Melvin And Charlie 12noon Radio 1's Live

On Demand

Obi-Wan Kenobi: A Jedi's Return Disney+ Behind the scenes on the making of the series, starring Ewan McGregor.

Gutsy Apple TV+ Hillary and Chelsea Clinton go on adventures with the world's bravest women.

Riot: The Week England Burned My5 A look back at the wave of unrest that hit cities across the UK in August 2011.

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6.00 Classic Coronation Street (S). 6.35 Classic Coronation Street (S). 7.00 Classic Emmerdale (S 7.30 Classic Emmerdale
(S). 8.05 That's My Boy (S 8.40 That's My Boy (S). 9.15 The Royal (S). 10.25 The Royal (S). 11.30 Heartbeat (S). 12.35 Heartbeat (S). 1.40 Classic Emmerdale
(S). 2.10 Classic Coronation Street (S). 2.45 Classic Coronation Street (S). 3.50 Agatha Christie's Poirot (S) 4.55 Agatha Christie's

6.00 Hollyoaks (S) 7.00 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA (S). 8.00 Black-ish (S). 8.30 Blackish (S). 9.00 How I Met Your Mother (S). 10.00 Your Mother (S). 10.00
The Big Bang Theory (S).
10.30 The Big Bang Theory
(S). 11.00 Young Sheldon
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(S). 3.30 Young Sheldon (S) 4.00 Married At First Sight UK (S). 5.30 The Big Bang

6.00 The Big Bang

Theory (S)

becomes frustrated (S).

7.00 Hollyoaks (S).

8.00 Below Deck:

The Big Bang

Theory Kripke

Sheldon (S).

olays a prank on

Mediterranean

Danny disobeys

a direct order

from Captain

Mark (S).

9.00 Married At First

chime once

more, as two

new surprise

10.00 Dirty House

couples meet (S).

Rescue: Queens

Of Clean Adam

head to London

to help DJ Jolie

Chase and Line of Duty are

and Charnel

11.05 Gogglebox The

among the

shows under

scrutiny (S).

Wedding bells

Sight UK

The Big Bang

Theory Leonard

8.55 Kirstie's Handmade Treasures (S). 9.15 A Place In The Sun: Home Or Away (S). 10.05 A Place In The Sun: Home Or Away (S). 11.05 Find It, Fix It, Flog It (S). 12.05 Find It, Fix It, Flog It (S). 1.10 Heir Hunters (S). 2.10 Four In A Bed (S). 2.40 Four In A Bed (S). 3.15 Four In A Bed (S). 3.50 Four In A Bed (S). 4.20 Four In A Bed (S). 4.50 Find It, Fix It, Flog It (S). 5.55 Car S.O.S (S).

More

sky max

7.00 Stargate SG-1 (R) (S). 8.00 The Flash (R) (S). 9.00 DC's Legends Of Tomorrow i). 10.00 Supergirl i). 11.00 NCIS: New Orleans (R) (S). 12.00 NCIS: New Orleans (R) (S). 1.00 Hawaii Five-o (R) (S). 2.00 MacGyver (R) (S). 3.00 DC's Legends Of Tomorrow (R (S). 4.00 The Flash (R) (S). 5.00 Supergirl (R) (S)

6.00 Stargate SG-1 (R) (S).

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6.00 Richard E Grant's Hotel Secrets (R) (S). 6.50 Richard E Grant's Hotel Secrets (R) (S). 7.45 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). 8.50 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). 10.00 The Sopranos (R) 11.05 The Sopranos (R) 12.15 Six Feet Under (R (S). **1.20 Six Feet Under** (R) (S). 2.25 Game Of Thrones (R) (S). 3.30 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). 4.40 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). 5.45 The Sopranos (R) (S).

6.55 Escape To The 6.00 Stargate SG-1 Chateau Dick passes on his

The team is sent to rescue a stranded scientist (R) (S).

6.50 The Sopranos Tony's affair with Gloria turns violent (R)

7.55 Game Of Thrones (R) (S).

Wales The people who live and work in and

conker skills to

the family (S).

Wondrous

9.00 Huge Homes

With Hugh

Dennis The

actor visits a

labyrinthine

Berkshire (S).

Australia A

couple create a

multi-storied

modern home

car-stacker (S).

A nine-year-old

with a triple

11.05 24 Hours In A&E

boy has a

dangerously

high heart rate

home in

10.00 Grand Designs

7.55

around Wales's three national

Part one of two. A malfunction plunges Earth into jeopardy (R)

7.00 Stargate SG-1

9.00 A League Of

8.00 An Idiot Abroad 2 Karl Pilkington travels to Africa to spend time with gorillas (R)

Their Own With

Russell Howard.

Moments (R)(S)

Howard Hour

Cyberwar The Prime Minister

emergency COBRA meeting

convenes an

Kyle Walker,

Maisie Adam

and David

Walliams

Funniest

10.30 The Russell

11.15 COBRA:

10.00 Cricket's

9.00 | Hate Suzie Suzie gives a disastrous

interview (R) The Staircase (R)

11.00 House Of The

Dragon Game of

Thrones prequel.

Considine (R).

6am Today **9.00** In Our Time **9.45** Book Of The Week: A Visible Man **10.00** Woman's Hour **11.00** Crossing Continents **11.30** Once Upon A Time 12000 News 12.04 You And Yours 12.30 All Consuming 12.57 Weather 1.00 The World At One 1.45 The Boy In The Woods 2.00 The Archers 2.15 Drama: Murmuration 3.00 Ramblings 3.27 Radio 4 Appeal 3.30 Open Book 4.00 The Curious Cases Of Rutherford & Fry **4.30** BBC Inside Science **5.00** PM **5.57** Weather **6.00** Six O'Clock News **6.30** Michael Spicer: Before Next Door 7.00 The Archers 7.15 Front Row **8.00** The Briefing Room **8.30** The Digital Human **9.00** BBC Inside Science **9.30** In Our Time 10.00 The World Tonight 10.45 Book At Bedtime: The Maid 11.00 Your Place Or Mine 11.30 Today In Parliament 12mdn't News And Weather 12.30 Book Of The Week: A Visible Man 12.48 Shipping Forecast 1.00 As BBC World Service 5.20 Shipping Forecast

BBC Radio 4 LW 8.31am Yesterday In Parliament 9.45 Daily

Service 12.01pm Shipping Forecast 5.54

BBC Radio 4 Extra

6am Death May Surprise Us **6.30** Agatha Raisin **7.00** To Hull And Back **7.30** Michael Spicer: Before Next Door 8.00 The Small, Intricate Life Of Gerald C Potter **8.30** No Commitments **9.00** The Personality Test 9.30 Trevor's World Of Sport 10.00 Devonia 10.45 Short Works 11.00 Desert Island Discs 11.45 David Attenborough's Life Stories 12noon The Small, Intricate Life Of Gerald C Potter 12.30 No Commitments 1.00

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BBC 5 Live

6am 5 Live Breakfast 9.00 Nicky Campbell 11.00 Adrian Chiles 1pm Nihal Arthanayake 4.00 5 Live Drive 7.00 5 Live Sport 8.00 5 Live Sport 9.00 5 Live Sport: The Euro Leagues Podcast 10.00 Colin Murray 1am Dotun Adebayo 5.00 The Big Green Money Show

BBC 6 Music

7.30am Lauren Laverne 10.30 Mary Anne Hobbs **1pm** Craig Charles **4.00** Steve Lamacq **6.00** Steve Lamacq's Roundtable **7.00** Tom Robinson **9.00** Gideon Coe **12mdn't** New Music Fix With Steve Lamacq **1.00** New Music Fix With Mary Anne Hobbs **2.00** New Music Fix With Tom Ravenscroft 3.00 New Album Fix

Classic FM

6am More Music Breakfast 9.00 Alexander Armstrong **12noon** Anne-Marie Minhall **4.00** John Brunning **7.00** Smooth Classics At Seven 10.00 Smooth Classics 1am Karthi Gnanasegaram 4.00 Early Breakfast

Absolute Radio

6am Dave Berry **10.00** Leona Graham **1pm** Ben Burrell **4.00** Bush And Richie **7.00** Danielle Perry 10.00 Jay Lawrence 1am Dan Noble

6.30am Heart Breakfast With Jamie Theakston And Amanda Holden **10.00** Pandora Christie **1pm** Matt Wilkinson **4.00** JK And Kelly Brook 7.00 Heart's Feel Good Weekend With Dev Griffin **10.00** Fia Tarrant **1am** Simon Beale **4.00** Early Breakfast With James Stewart

TalkSPORT

6am TalkSPORT Breakfast With Alan Brazil, Ally McCoist And Gabby Agbonlahor 10.00
Jim White And Simon Jordan 1pm Hawksbee
& Baker 4.00 TalkSPORT Drive With Andy Goldstein And Darren Bent 7.00 Kick Off

RADIO PICKS

Once Upon A Time 11.30am, BBC Radio 4



Mel Harris leads the discussion into whether children's books can offer help to people

confronting death and grief, and what solace and support contemporary literature might hold for children. She talks to writers and storytellers, including Children's Laureate Joseph Coelho, and also seeks the insight of young readers.

6.00 Heartbeat An ex-con with a score to settle arrives in the village. Drama, starring Duncan Bell (S)

7.00 Heartbeat Afarming couple go missing, leaving Jenny and Liz to look after their

children (S). 8.00 Vera The DCI pieces together the final hours of a murder

victim (S)

10.00 Professor T Jasper befriends a vulnerable girl and is convinced

she may be a murder witness 11.05 Professor T An attempt is made

on a billionaire

businessman's life (S).

12.10 The Royal (S). 1.10 The Royal (S). 2.10 Unwind With ITV (S). 2.30 Teleshopping

Sight UK (S). 1.15 Rick And Morty (S). 1.50 Tuca & Bertie (S) 2.20 Dirty House Rescue: Queens Of S) 4.00 Brooklyn Nine-

12.05 Married At First Clean (S). 3.10 Below Deck

Line (S). 1.15 Huge Homes With Hugh Dennis (S). 2.15 24 Hours In A&E (S). 3.20 Food Unwrapped (S). 3.50

12.05 999: On The Front

12.15 S.W.A.T (R). 1.15 Road Wars (R) (S). 2.10 Brit Cops: War On Crime (R). 3.05 Hawaii Five-o (R) (S) 4.00 MacGyver (R) (S). **5.00** Highway Patrol (R) (S). **5.30** Highway Patrol (R) (S).

(R)(S).

12.05 Gangs Of London (R) (S). 1.10 Mare Of Easttown (R) (S). 2.20 Munich Games 3.30 In Treatment (R) (S). 4.00 Richard E Grant's Hotel Secrets (R) (S). 5.00 Richard E Grant's Hotel

Friday television & radio

CRITIC'S CHOICE



Selin Hizli and Daisy May Cooper in comedy

11.35 Stewart Lee:

1.30 BBC News (S)

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Tornado (R) (S).

12.35 Sign Zone: Panorama

(R) (S). **1.05 Sign Zone:**Days That Shook The BBC
With David Dimbleby

(R) (S). **2.05 Sign Zone:** Weatherman Walking (R)

Weatherman Walking (R) (S). 2.35 This Is BBC Two (S).

Los Angeles

Chargers (S).

12.05 Shop: Ideal World

3.00 Dickinson's Real Deal

ITV (S). 5.05 Katie Piper's

(S). 3.50 Unwind With

Mortimer & Whitehouse: Gone Fishing 9pm, BBC Two

It would be nice to think that the enviable rentals where the duo spend their nights might bear plaques stating "As seen on Mortimer & Whitehouse: Gone Fishing". Anyway, this week they're angling for grayling on the River Dee in north Wales, with poor Bob Mortimer taking yet another tumble down a steep river bank ("You and mounds, what is it?" wonders Paul Whitehouse). There are also musings on the subject of mortality and nocturnal wakefulness before they are joined by the series' canine breakout star Ted, the Patterdale terrier

Professor T 9pm, ITV

A second series of ITV's remake of the quirky Belgian crime drama begins tonight. Ben Miller reprises his role as Jasper Tempest, a professor of forensic criminology at Cambridge University with OCD, a profound fear of germs and a sideline in fighting crime one part Doc Martin to two parts Sherlock Holmes. The new series begins with a student being left badly burnt and in a coma after a deliberate house fire.

Agatha Christie's Hjerson 9pm, More4

Things are becoming odder by the episode in this light-hearted

*Programming may be replaced at short notice by rolling news coverage

with Arnold

1.55 FILM: Entertainment

Turkington (S). 4.00 Close

Schwarzenegger

college (S).

11.40 Family Guy (S)

12.10 American Dad! (S)

12.35 American Dad! (S) 1.05 Bob's Burgers (S).

2.00 The Stand Up Sketch Show (S). 2.30 The Stand

Up Sketch Show (S). 3.00

1.30 Bob's Burgers (S)

by the group (S).

12.25 Top Of The Pops (S).

12.55 Top Of The Pops (S). 1.25 Carole King: Natural

Woman (S). 2.15 Carole King: In Concert (S) 2.50

(S). 3.50 Close

Later - With Jools Holland

inspired by a fictional character created by another fictional character in the Poirot stories. So, having been shot at after going for one of his habitual cold swims, and finding an injured man dressed as a chicken on the beach, Hjerson (Johan Rheborg) intensifies his search for the culprit.

Munich Games 9pm, Sky Atlantic

This geopolitical thriller, written by Fauda's Michal Aviram, doesn't quite have that show's remorseless grip but is still quite exciting. Mossad agent Oren (Yousef Sweid) and German state police agent Maria (Seyneb Saleh) are still attempting to get to the bottom

attack the friendly football match between Israel and Germany, and now they have Kresnik, the dodgy security guard, in custody.

Am I Being Unreasonable? 9.30pm, BBC One

How to follow a modern comedy classic like This Country? Daisy May Cooper has done it by teaming up with her real-life best friend, Selin Hizli, to create and perform a twisted comedy thriller about obsessive friendship. Cooper plays Nic, an unhappily married mother grieving a loss she can't share with anyone. But when Jen (Hizli) arrives in town, Nic discovers a kindred soul and dark secrets begin to bubble

'Am I Bein	ng Unreasonable?', 9.30p	om, BBC One belong	ging to the show's produ	ucer. Swedish crime	e drama apparently	of a seeming online con	nspiracy to up. Goo	d stuff, with shades of
	one	TWO	it	4-	5	FOUR	FILM	itv2
DAYTIME	6.00 Breakfast (S). 9.15 Morning Live (S). 10.00 Dom Does America (R) (S). 10.45 Claimed And Shamed (S). 11.15 Homes Under The Hammer (R) (S). 12.15 Bargain Hunt (S). 1.00 BBC News At One; Weather (S). 1.30 BBC Regional News; Weather (S). 1.45 Doctors (S). 2.15 Money For Nothing (S). 3.00 Escape To The Country (R) (S). 3.45 The Bidding Room (R) (S). 4.30 Antiques Road Trip (S). 5.15 Pointless (S).	6.30 Escape To The Country (R) (S). 7.15 Antiques Road Trip (R) (S). 8.00 Sign Zone: The Repair Shop (R) (S). 9.00 BBC News (S). 10.00 BBC News (S). 12.15 Politics Live (S). 1.00 Chase The Case (R) (S). 1.45 Eggheads (R) (S). 2.15 FILM: The Adventures Of Robin Hood (Michael Curtiz, William Keighley 1938) Swashbuckling adventure, starring Errol Flynn (S). 3.55 The Best Dishes Ever (R) (S). 4.30 Murder, Mystery And My Family (R) (S). 5.15 Flog It! (R) (S).	6.00 Good Morning Britain (S). 9.00 Lorraine (S). 10.00 This Morning (S). 12.30 Loose Women (S). 1.30 ITV News; Weather (S). 1.55 ITV Regional News; Weather (S). 2.00 Dickinson's Real Deal (S). 3.00 Tenable (S). 3.59 ITV Regional Weather (S). 4.00 Tipping Point (S). 5.00 The Chase (S).	6.10 Countdown (R) (S) 6.50 3rd Rock From The Sun (R) (S) 7.15 3rd Rock From The Sun (R) (S) 7.40 Everybody Loves Raymond (R) (S) 8.05 Everybody Loves Raymond (R) (S), 8.30 Everybody Loves Raymond (R) (S), 9.00 Frasier (R) (S) 9.00 Frasier (R) (S) 10.00 Frasier (R) (S), 10.30 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA (R) (S), 11.25 Channel 4 News Summary (S), 11.30 The Great House Giveaway (R) (S), 12.30 Steph's Packed Lunch (S), 2.10 Countdown (S), 3.00 A Place In The Sun (R) (S), 4.00 Chateau DIY (S), 5.00 Moneybags (S).	6.00 Milkshake! 9.15 Jeremy Vine (S). 12.45 Holiday Homes In The Sun (S). 1.40 5 News At Lunchtime (S). 1.45 Home And Away (S) 2.15 FILM: Killer At The School Gates (Dave Thomas 2022) Premiere. Thriller, starring Brianna Cohen (S). 4.00 Bargain Loving Brits By The Sea (R) (S). 5.00 5 News At 5 (S).		Bob Mortimer is on another fishing trip 9pm, BBC Two	6.00 World's Funniest Videos (S). 6.25 World's Funniest Videos (S). 7.00 Love Bites (S). 8.00 Secret Crush (S). 9.00 Veronica Mars (S). 10.00 One Tree Hill (S). 11.00 Supermarket Sweep (S). 1.00 Family Fortunes (S). 2.00 The Masked Singer US (S). 3.05 Veronica Mars (S). 4.00 One Tree Hill (S). 5.00 Hart Of Dixie (S).
6PM	6.00 BBC News At Six; Weather (S). 6.30 BBC Regional News; Weather (S).	6.00 Richard Osman's House Of Games (S). 6.30 Unbeatable Quiz, hosted by Jason Manford (S).	6.00 ITV Regional News; Weather (S).6.30 ITV News; Weather (S).	6.00 The Simpsons (R) (S).6.30 Hollyoaks James makes a fuss over Leela (R) (S).	6.00 Cash In The Attic Helping people make money (S). 6.55 5 News Update (S).	Ben Miller returns for the start of the second series of the crime drama 'Professor T' 9pm, ITV	Hjerson's latest case becomes personal 9pm, More4	6.00 Celebrity Catchphrase With Sophie Ellis-Bextor, Sean Fletcher and Ryan Thomas (S).
7PM	7.00 The One Show (S). 7.30 We Are England Regional current affairs reports (S).	7.00 Grand Tours Of Scotland's Lochs (R) (S). 7.30 Beechgrove (R) (S).	7.30 Emmerdale Liam returns home with Leyla but things are tense between the two of them (S).	7.00 Channel 4 News (S).	7.00 Susan Calman's Grand Day Out In The Welsh Mountains (R) (S). 7.55 5 News Update (S).	7.00 Ultimate Cover Versions At The BBC (S).	6.50 FILM: Junior (Ivan Reitman 1994) Comedy, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger (S).	7.00 Secret Crush Moses lays his heart on the line to colleague Megan (S).
8PM	8.00 Question Of Sport (S). 8.30 Celebrity MasterChef Last in the series (S).	8.00 Gardeners' World Monty Don demonstrates how to prune summer fruiting raspberries (S).	8.00 Coronation Street Gary is unhappy as Sharon visits Kelly to celebrate her engagement (S).	8.00 The Great British Bake Off: An Extra Slice New series (S).	8.00 The Cotswolds & Beyond With Pam Ayres Pam meets The Prince of Wales at Highgrove Gardens (S).	8.00 Top Of The Pops (S). 8.30 Top Of The Pops (S).		8.00 Bob's Burgers (S). 8.30 Bob's Burgers Bob attempts to impress Linda with a romantic gesture (S).
9PM	9.00 Havel Got News For You (S). 9.30 Am l Being Unreasonable? New series. Comedy thriller (S).	9.00 Mortimer & Whitehouse: Gone Fishing (S). 9.30 Martin Compston's Scottish Fling	9.00 Professor T New series. Return of the crime drama, starring Ben Miller (S).	9.00 Gogglebox More recent television shows are appraised (S).	9.00 Digging For Treasure: Tonight Last in the series (S).	9.00 Carole King: In Concert A 1971 performance by Carole King (S). 9.30 Carole King: Natural Woman (S).	9.00 FILM: Indiana Jones And The Kingdom Of The Crystal Skull (Steven Spielberg 2008) (S).	9.00 FILM: 2 Fast 2 Furious (John Singleton 2003) Thriller sequel, starring Paul Walker (S).
10PM	10.00 BBC News At Ten (S). 10.30 BBC Regional News; (S). 10.40 FILM: Braveheart (Mel Gibson 1995) (S).	10.00 Mock The Week New series. The final season of the topical comedy quiz begins (S). 10.30 Newsnight (S).	10.00 ITV News 10.30 ITV Regional News (S). 10.45 Bradley & Barney Walsh: Breaking Dad (R) (S).	10.00 The Last Leg David Harewood and Judi Love join in the comic review of the past seven days (S).	10.00 FILM: Sudden Impact (Clint Eastwood 1983) Crime thriller sequel, starring Clint Eastwood (S).	10.25 Later - With Jools Holland A compilation of performances from recent series (S).		
JPM		11.05 MOTDx Football discussion presented by Jermaine Jenas (R)(S)	11.10 The NFL Show Including action from Kansas City Chiefs vs	11.05 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown With Lucy Beaumont and		11.25 The Spice Girls At The BBC A selection of performances by the group (S)	11.20 FILM: Last Action Hero (John McTiernan 1993) Comedy, with Arnold	11.10 Family Guy Meg has fun partying with Peter when he takes her to a college (S)

Beaumont and

12.15 Police Interceptors

(R) (S). 1.10 The LeoVegas

3.10 Cruising With Jane McDonald (R) (S). 4.45

Amazing Cakes & Bakes

(R) (S). 5.25 Entertainment

Roisin Conaty.

12.10 One Night In Legoland (R) (S). 1.05 FILM: Upgrade (Leigh Whannell

2018) (S). 2.45 Come Dine

With Me (R) (S). 3.15 Come Dine With Me (R) (S). 3.40 Come Dine With Me (R) (S).

Motherland, the supporting cast includes Jessica Hynes and Dustin Demri-Burns.

Martin Compston's Scottish Fling 9.30pm, BBC Two

The Line of Duty star and his friend Phil MacHugh now trawl the Western Isles in their VW camper van, including visiting MacHugh's granny's home on South Uist. "You're an islander first and then Scottish... part of the Gaelic community," he explains to Compston as the duo hook up with a TikTok star known as "the Hebridean baker", meet a family of Syrian refugees in Stornoway, and play football on Eriskay

Gerard Gilbert

FILM CHOICE



Duane Jones stars in classic horror flick 'Night Of The Living Dead', 9.05pm, Talking Pictures

War Of The Worlds 9pm, E4

(Steven Spielberg, 2005) This big-budget, modern-day HG Wells adaptation stars Tom Cruise as a working-class family man racing to protect his two children from the hordes of giant alien tripods that invade Earth. Steven Spielberg directs the impressive action with his customary flair.

Night Of The Living Dead 9.05pm, Talking Pictures

(George Romero, 1968) One of the most significant, as well as profitable, productions in the history of US independent cinema, George Romero's subversive 1968 B-movie invented a horror sub-genre that just won't

die. Variously interpreted as a commentary on the Vietnam war and the civil rights movement, it remains a thrilling experience.

Scream

10pm, Sky Cinema Premiere (Matt Bettinelli-Olpin,

Tyler Gillett, 2022) Billing itself as a "re-quel" to the previous four films in the meta-horror franchise this ever so self-aware movie introduces a new bunch of film nerds and undifferentiated teenage slasherbait while paying series old-timers Neve Campbell, Courteney Cox and David Arguette their dues. Pretty smart and well worked-out, in a mechanical, soulless way.

Laurence Phelan

On Demand

Do Revenge Netflix

Black comedy in which two victimised women agree to go after one another's bullies.

Each And Every Day

Paramount+

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Epic Adventures With Bertie

Gregory Disney+ The face of a new generation of adventurers goes on his global travels.

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6.00 Classic Coronation Street (S). **6.35 Classic** Coronation Street (S). 7.30 Classic Emmerdale (S). 8.05 That's My Boy (S). 8.40 That's My Boy (S). 9.15 The Royal (S). 10.25 The Royal (S). 11.30 Heartbeat (S). 12.35 Heartbeat (S). 1.40 Classic Emmerdale (S). **2.10 Classic Emmerdale** (S). **2.45 Classic Coronation** Street (S). 3.15 Classic Coronation Street (S). 3.50 Agatha Christie's Poirot (S). 4.55 Agatha Christie's

6.00 Hollyoaks (S) 7.00 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA (S). 8.00 Black-ish (S). 9.00 How I Met Your Mother (S). 10.00 The Big Bang Theory (S). 10.30 The Big Bang Theory 11.00 Young Sheldon

(S). 12.00 Brooklyn Nine-Nine (S). 12.30 Brooklyn Nine-Nine (S). 1.00 The Big Bang Theory (S). 1.30 The Big Bang Theory (S). 2.00 The Big Bang Theory (S). 2.30 The Big Bang Theory (S). 3.00 Young Sheldon (S). 3.30 Young Sheldon (S). 4.00 Married At First (S). 4.00 Married At First Sight UK (S). 5.00 The Big Bang Theory (S). 5.30 The Big Bang Theory (S).

6.00 The Big Bang

Penny's

7.00 Hollyoaks (S).

7.30 The Big Bang

Theory

8.00 Below Deck:

The crew

Bernadette

in physics (S).

Mediterranean

prepares for the

next charter (S)

The Worlds

Spielberg 2005)

Sci-fi thriller. starring Tom Cruise (S).

11.15 Naked

Attraction

Singletons from

Glasgow and

partners (S).

12.20 Naked Attraction

Edinburgh take their pick of six

takes an interest

Theory (S)

The Big Bang

behaviour(S)

Theory Sheldon tries to modify

More

8.55 Kirstie's Vintage Gems (S). 9.15 A Place In The Sun: Home Or Away (S). 10.05 A Place In The Sun: Home Or Away (S). 11.05 Find It, Fix It, Flog It (S). 12.05 Find It. Fix It, Flog It (S). 1.10 Heir Hunters (S). 2.10 Four In A Bed (S). 2.40 Four In A Bed (S). 3.15 Four In A Bed (S). 3.50 Four In A Bed (S). 4.20 Four In A Bed (S). 4.50 Find It, Fix It, Flog It (S). 5.55 Car S.O.S (S).

sky max

6.00 Stargate SG-1 (R) (S). 7.00 Stargate SG-1 (R) (S). 8.00 The Flash (R) (S). 9.00 DC's Legends Of Tomorrow). 10.00 Supergirl b). 11.00 NCIS: New Orleans (R) (S). 12.00 NCIS: New Orleans (R) (S). 1.00 Hawaii Five-o (R) (S). 2.00 MacGyver (R) (S). 3.00 DC's Legends Of Tomorrow (R) (S). 4.00 The Flash (R) (S). 5.00 Supergirl (R)(S)

sky atlantic

6.00 Storm City (R) (S). 6.50 Storm City (R) (S). 7.45 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). 8.50 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). **10.00** The Sopranos (R) (S). **11.05** The Sopranos (R) (S). **12.15** Six Feet Under (R) (S). 1.20 Six Feet Under (R) (S). 2.25 Game Of Thrones (R) (S). 3.30 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S). 4.40 Boardwalk Empire (R) (S).

6.50 The Sopranos

(R)(S)

Game Of

Thrones Jon

proves his worth

to Qhorin Halfhand (R) (S).

about the

Carmela frets

family's finances

listings **6.33am** Radio 1's Best New Pop **6.57** Newsbeat **7.00** Radio 1 Breakfast With Greg James **10.00** Radio 1 Anthems 10.30 Newsbeat 10.32 Radio 1 Anthems 11.02 Katie Thistleton 12.45pm Newsbeat 1.00 Matt And Mollie 3.00 Radio 1's Party Anthems 4.00 The Official Chart On Radio 1 With Scott Mills **5.45** Newsbeat **6.00** Radio 1's Dance Party With Danny Howard **8.00** Radio 1's Future Dance With Sarah Story **10.00** 5.45 The Sopranos (R) (S).

BBC Radio 1Xtra

Radio

6am Battle Of The Mixes **6.30** Battle Of The Mixes **7.00** Nadia Jae **10.00** Nick Bright **12.45pm** Newsbeat **1.00** Seani B **4.00** Sian Anderson 5.45 Newsbeat 6.00 Sian Anderson 7.00 Jeremiah Asiamah 8.30 Jeremiah Asiamah's Get Lit Mix 9.00 Kenny Allstar 11.00 Sir Spyro **1am** 1Xtra Salutes... **2.00** 1Xtra @ 20-20 Years Of African Sounds **3.00** 1Xtra @ 20-20 Years Of African Sounds

Pete Tong **12mdn't** Radio 1's Essential Mix

BBC Radio 2

6.30am The Zoe Ball Breakfast Show 9.30 Ken Bruce **12noon** Jeremy Vine **2.00** Steve Wright In The Afternoon **4.15** Steve Wright In The Afternoon - Serious Jockin' 5.00 Sara Cox 7.00 Michelle Visage 8.30 Michelle Visage's Handbag Hits 9.00 The Good Groove With DJ Spoony 11.00 The Rock Show With Johnnie Walker **12mdn't** Romesh Ranganathan: For The Love Of Hip-Hop **1.00** My Life In A Mixtape **2.00** Radio 2 Unwinds With Angela Griffin

BBC Radio 3

6.30am Breakfast 9.00 Essential Classics 12noon Composer Of The Week: Bruckner 1.00
Radio 3 Lunchtime Concert 2.00 Afternoon Concert 4.30 The Listening Service 5.00 In Tune **7.00** In Tune Mixtape **7.30** Radio 3 In Concert **10.00** The Verb **10.45** The Essay: Sign Language Is My Language 11.00 Late Junction **1am** Piano Flow With Lianne La Havas **2.00** Happy Harmonies With Laufey

BBC Radio 4 6am Today 9.00 The Reunion 9.45 Book Of The Week: A Visible Man 10.00 Woman's Hour **11.00** Net Zero: A Very British Problem **11.30** Relativity **12noon** News **12.04** Paul Verhoeven's American Future 12.57 Weather 1.00 The World At One 1.45 The Boy In The Woods 2.00 The Archers 2.15 Drama: Exemplar 2.45 Living With The Gods 3.00 Gardeners' Question Time 3.45 Short Works 4.00 Last Word 4.30 More Or Less 5.00 PM 5.57 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30 The News Quiz **7.00** The Archers **7.15** Screenshot **8.00** Any Questions? **8.50** A Point Of View **9.00** The Boy In The Woods 10.00 The World Tonight 10.45 Book At Bedtime: The Maid 11.00 Great Lives
11.30 Today In Parliament 12mdn't News And
Weather 12.30 Book Of The Week: A Visible World Service **5.20** Shipping Forecast

BBC Radio 4 LW

8.31am Yesterday In Parliament 9.45 Daily Service 12.01pm Shipping Forecast 5.54

BBC Radio 4 Extra

6am Death May Surprise Us **6.30** Agatha Raisin **7.00** Miracles R Us **7.30** Ed Reardon's Week 8.00 It Sticks Out Half A Mile 8.30 Thirty Minutes Worth 9.00 Say The Word 9.30 The Circle 10.00 Devonia 10.45 Short Works 11.00 Podcast Radio Hour 12noon It Sticks Out Half A Mile **12.30** Thirty Minutes Worth **1.00** Death May Surprise Us **1.30** Agatha Raisin **2.00** Adventures Of A Young Naturalist 2.15 Eleanor Rising **2.30** The Invisible College **3.00** Devonia **3.45** Short Works **4.00** Say The Word **4.30** The Circle **5.00** Miracles R Us **5.30** Ed Reardon's Week **6.00** The Slide **6.30** Sounds Natural **7.00** It Sticks Out Half A Mile **7.30** Thirty Minutes Worth **8.00** Death May Surprise Us **8.30** Agatha Raisin **9.00** Podcast Radio Hour **10.00** Comedy Club: Ed Reardon's Week **10.30** Comedy Club: Mitch Benn's Crimes Against Music **11.00**Comedy Club: What The Future? **11.30** Comedy Club: James Acaster's Perfect Sounds 12mdn't The Slide 12.30 Sounds Natural 1.00 Death Ine side **12.30** Sounds Natural **1.00** Death May Surprise Us **1.20** Agatha Raisin **2.00** Adventures Of A Young Naturalist **2.15** Eleanor Rising **2.30** The Invisible College **3.00** Devonia **3.45** Short Works **4.00** Say The Word **4.30** The Circle **5.00** Miracles R Us

BBC 5 Live

6am 5 Live Breakfast 9.00 Nicky Campbell 11.00 Chiles On Friday 1pm Kammy & Ben's Proper Football Podcast 1.30 The Footballers' Football Podcast 2.00 Elis James And John Robins 4.00 5 Live Drive 7.00 5 Live Sport: The Friday Football Social **9.00** Rugby League **10.00** Stephen Nolan **1am** Hayley Hassall

BBC 6 Music

7.30am Lauren Laverne **10.30** Mary Anne Hobbs **1pm** Craig Charles **4.00** Steve Lamacq 7.00 The People's Party With Afrodeutsche 9.00 Tom Ravenscroft 11.00 The Ravers Hour 12mdn't 6 Music's Indie Forever 1.00 6 Music's Emo Forever 2.00 Focus Beats

6am More Music Breakfast **9.00** Alexander Armstrong **12noon** Anne-Marie Minhall **4.00** John Brunning **7.00** Smooth Classics At Seven 10.00 Smooth Classics 1am Katie Breathwick

Absolute Radio

6am Dave Berry **10.00** Leona Graham **1pm** Ben Burrell **4.00** Bush And Richie **7.00** Absolute 80s Greatest Hits With Sarah Champion 10.00 Sophie K **4am** Ross Buchanan

Heart

6.30am Heart Breakfast With Jamie Theakston And Amanda Holden 10.00 Pandora Christie **1pm** Matt Wilkinson **4.00** JK And Kelly Brook **7.00** Heart's Club Classics With Toby Anstis 11.00 Rezzy Ghadjar 1am Lindsey Russell

TalkSPORT 6am TalkSPORT Breakfast With Alan Brazil, Ray Parlour And Trevor Sinclair 10.00 Jim White And Simon Jordan 1pm Hawksbee And Jacobs 4.00 TalkSPORT Drive With Andy Goldstein And Darren Bent **7.00** GameDay Countdown **10.00** Sports Bar **1am** Extra Time With Martin Kelner

RADIO PICKS

Late Junction 11pm, BBC Radio 3



Verity Sharp shares an exclusive mixtape from the Lou Reed (left) Archive, featuring

previously unreleased demos and poetry, plus some of Reed's favourite songs. Sharp also takes inspiration from Reed's love of storytelling through sound to share explorations in sonic poetry and shines a spotlight on new releases.

6.00 Heartbeat Musicians visit Ashfordly Hall (S)

7.00 Heartbeat Merton finds

himself under pressure (S)

8.00 McDonald & **Dodds** A social media

influencer dies during a routine

nose job (S).

9.00 FILM: War Of

10.00 Maigret A suspected jewel thief is found

murdered (S).

11.45 Inspector Morse The sleuth hunts down an escaped convict.

Keith Allen

guest stars (S).

2.05 Unwind With ITV (S)

2.30 Teleshopping

(S). **1.25 First Dates Hotel** (S). **2.30 Below Deck** (S). 3.20 Below Deck (S). 4.10 Ramsav's Kitchen Nightmares USA (S). 5.00 Brooklyn Nine-Nine (S). 5.20 Baby Daddy (S).

6.55 Escape To The Chateau Dick Angel Adoree

8.00 Wondrous

9.00 Agatha Christie's

Wales A family's

flock needs to be

from the Brecon

brought down

Beacons for

lambing (S).

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10.0024 Hours In A&E

woman is

injuries (S).

11.05 24 Hours In A&E

12.05 999: On The Front

Line (S). 1.10 8 Out Of 10

2.15 24 Hours In A&E (S)

3.50 Close

Cats Does Countdown (S)

3.20 Food Unwrapped (S).

A 19-year-old

brought in with

suspected spinal

A 40-year-old man is rushed in

after losing control of his car (S).

shooting occurs.

In Swedish (S).

Strawbridge and transform a river boat (S)

losing the portal for ever (R) (S).

Part two of two.

The team risks

6.00 Stargate SG-1

7.00 Stargate SG-1 A salvage operation goes wrong (R) (Š).

8.00 Freddie Fries **Again** Andrew Flintoff and Rob Penn's second tour concludes in Ireland (R) (S).

9.00 Rob & Romesh vs NBA

Basketball (R) (S).

10.00 A League Of 10.00 House Of The **Their Own** With Kyle Walker, Russell Howard. Maisie Adam and David

Walliams (R) 11.00 Never Mind The Buzzcocks

Hosted by Greg 11.45 The Russell **Howard Hour**

12.30 Banshee (R) (S). 1.35 The Blacklist (R) (S). 2.30 Road Wars (R) (S). 3.00 Hawaii Five-o (R) (S). 4.00 MacGyver (R) (S). **5.00** Highway Patrol (R) (S). **5.30** Highway Patrol (R) (S).

prequel, starring Paddy Considine (R).

Thrones

9.00 Munich Games

Jackie Igelski is

blackmailed (R)

Dragon Game of

11.05 We Own This City Baltimore is rocked by the Freddie Gray protests. Starring Jon Bernthal. (R) (S).

12.15 The Wire (R) (S). 1.20 The Wire (R) (S). 2.25 The Wire (R) (S). 3.30 In Treatment (R) (S). 4.00 Storm City (R) (S). 5.00 Storm City (R) (S).

gardening



GUY BARTER is the Royal Horticultural Society's (RHS) chief horticulturalist

Jobs for the weekend ... soft fruit care

oft fruit is easy to grow and provides much fruit from a small area. It is a great investment for even smaller gardens. Soft fruits include blackberries, blackcurrants, blueberries, gooseberries, loganberries, red currants, strawberries, white currants and perhaps surprisingly, kiwi fruits and grapes.

Less usual soft fruits include blue-fruited honeyberries, Aronia *melanocarpa* – unpromisingly called chokeberries - which are astringent but like honeyberries claim to be rich in antioxidants, and sea buckthorn, also rich in antioxidants and very sharp. Both male and female plants are needed for sea buckthorn crops. Less usual soft fruits are less productive than more commonly grown soft fruits

but offer produce not commonly available in the shops. Josta and Worcester berries are exceptions rivalling the closely related currants for heavy crops.

Soft fruit, especially red and white currants and gooseberries can be grown as fans, cordons and as standards (bushes on 60-90cm bare stems) which saves space and are very ornamental for where fruit must fit into smaller gardens

Ornamental soft fruits include blueberries, which also have excellent autumn colour, Japanese wineberry (a climbing vine for low walls and for fences) and grapes.



Soft fruits include blueberries, which have excellent autumn colour



Sunny walls, fences and pergolas suit grape vines, especially in the south.

Soft fruit crops in summer, starting with strawberries in June. through raspberries, gooseberries and currants and into late summer and early autumn with the last of the blueberries, everbearing strawberries, autumn fruiting raspberries and finally grapes that ripen, in sunny seasons at least, in October.

Most soft fruit is planted from October to March, but strawberries are ideally planted now. Unfortunately the more economical bare-root plants are unavailable until early winter. The disadvantage of bare-root plants is that removing all flowers in the first year allows the plants to grow good roots rather than fruits. This is unnecessary for September planted strawberries. Flower

removal can be omitted from strongly growing bare-root plants which can fruit and grow roots in the first year.

Potted soft fruit bushes and canes are widely sold but bare-root plants, which are significantly cheaper and often better quality, are only available in winter. Ideally order now for winter delivery. Blueberries are almost always offered as potted plants. Most soft fruit is problem-free but ideally buy blueberries from established suppliers offering a good warranty and keep proof of purchase. The best garden varieties carry the "Award of Garden Merit"

Ideally buy strawberries, berry fruits, currants and blueberries that are officially certified diseasefree. Aged plants tend to be virusridden and are best replaced.

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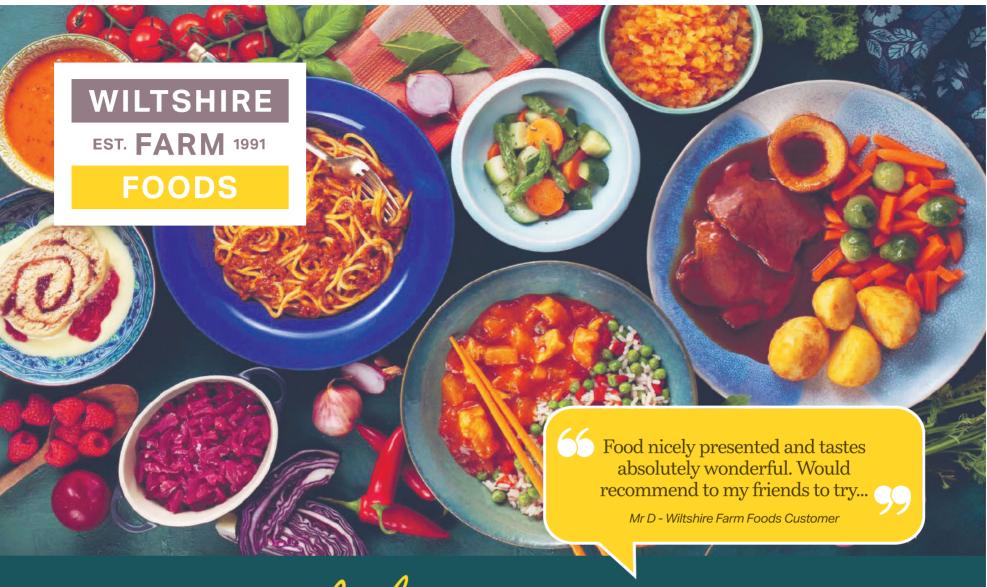
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ccording to recent Barclaycard analysis, international travel purchases are under review as household bills continue to rise. Last month, transactions with travel agents and airlines declined by 5 and 2.6 per cent respectively. While this will be partly down to holidaymakers having booked and paid for trips earlier in the year there are many others who will have cut back on getaways abroad.

On a sunnier note, many travel agents report that customers are still committing to holidays, and while winter sun bookings might be slower to materialise, the appetite for going overseas remains healthy. Several tour operators - such as Mercury Holidays and easyJet Holidays - are focusing on long-stay packages, with easyJet offering 28-day winter trips in Europe and

north Africa from as little as £315pp including flights. For many, this could be a cost-effective alternative to expensive energy costs at home.

With careful planning and re-search, it should be possible for would-be holidaymakers to find their ideal break over the coming months. This might be by choosing a value destination, or by opting for a particular style of holiday.

COUPLES long-stay and cruises

Kelly Cookes, chief commercial officer of The Advantage Travel Partnership, says that long-stay holidays are likely to be popular heading into the winter months, "often proving to be cheaper to be based abroad rather than at home with rising costs".

Several travel agents are selling longer stays this winter, including Thorne Travel's "Beat the gas bill"



Group tours (main) can be cost-effective for solos; and cruises for couples

packages that include 35 nights in Fuerteventura for £1,200.

EasyJet Holidays is offering similar packages, for example 28 nights' self-catering at the Sun City Apartments in Side – east of Antalya in **Turkey** – for £315pp including flights from Manchester on 1 January 2023; or 28 nights' half board at the Anmaria Beach Hotel in Ayia Napa, Cyprus, for £750pp with Liverpool ghts on 22 November.

Saga Holidays is offering an additional free week with several two- and three-week packages, including Alexander the Great Hotel in Paphos, Cyprus (from £1,709pp all-inclusive with Bristol flights in November), while Mercury Holidays is adding a third free week to many of its fortnight-long packages in Europe over winter (mercuryholidays. co.uk/offers/3rd-week-free).

More adventurous options are available with tour opera-



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tors including G Adventures, which has a 22-day Thailand, Laos and Vietnam group trip from £1,899pp excluding flights; and Intrepid, whose 30-day **South Af**rica adventure costs from £2,472pp excluding flights (intrepidtravel.com/uk/ long-trips).

Cruise writer Dave Monk, who blogs on shipmonk.co.uk, says: "Cruises can be great value for couples as so much is included - accommodation, food and entertainment. Once on board you don't have to drive anywhere or stop at expensive restaurants. Some lines offer great deals on drinks and Wi-Fi too."

For example, Celestyal Cruises has a week-long "Three Continents" cruise from Athens that calls in Cyprus, Rhodes and Turkey as well as Egypt and Israel that costs from £871pp departing 26 November, with all port taxes, gratuities, full board and two excursions.

Ambassador Cruise Line has voyages departing Tilbury near London, including a 14-night cruise from 24 November that visits Madeira, the Canary Islands and Morocco from £799pp full board, or £53pp per night. It also has a cruise along the Norwegian fjords on 16 October, with a week costing £499pp.

Departing from Fort Lauderdale, Holland America Line has a week-long Tropical Caribbean cruise from 29 October that costs from £668pp excluding flights to Florida, but including full-board. It calls in the Bahamas, Turks & Caicos and Dominican Republic.

FAMILIES all-inclusive,

self-catering and exchange

An all-inclusive holiday can insulate against unexpected costs. Kelly Cookes says they "will often lead to savings in the long term" and that Advantage is "seeing a clear increase in demand for all-inclusive breaks with some great offers across destinations like Spain,

Greece and Turkey."

EasyJet Holidays says that all-inclusives are "the most popular choice for our family market, who want to holiday in style without worrying about the strain on their wallet." Its packages start at £41 per day, including flights, accommodation, 23kg hold luggage, transfers, meals, snacks and drinks.

While the traditional model of keeping guests on-site does not support a destination's local economy, and restaurant buffets amplify food waste, there are plenty of hotel groups that are updating the all-inclusive offering, including Iberostar. EasyJet Holidays highlights hotels with Global Sustainable Tourism Council recognised certification.

There are also resorts that include meals at local restaurants in their packages, such as Ikos in Greece and Spain, while most have upped their game to offer enough options to keep guests happy throughout their stay. These include resorts on Crete such as Fodele Beach (family rooms from £1,800 per week during October half-term) Kian Beach Resort (half-term family rooms from €1,094 per week) and Creta Maris (from £1,736 per week).

Single-parent families might find themselves priced out by traditional package structures that rely on a four-person unit, but most of the big tour operators now offer packages tailored to families in different sizes, including Jet2 (jet2holidays.com/single-parent-holidays), easyJet Holidays (easyjet.com/en/ holidays/single-parent-families) and Tui (tui.co.uk/holidays/single-holidays).







All-inclusive holidays (top and middle) are popular with families; Fodele Beach hotel in Crete (above right); you could spend a month on the coast of Antalya (above) GETTY

An alternative cost-saving option for families is self-catering. While this is more price-variable, the base cost of a holiday tends to be much lower and stocking up in the local supermarket can be more economical than eating out, depending on the destination.

Tui has a week's self-catering at Pro-tur Floriana near Cala Millor in northeastern **Mallorca** for £830 for a family of four during October half-term, including flights from Glasgow on 22 October.

The difference in price between an allinclusive half-term break and self-catering in Turkey is around £1,000 with Jet2 Holidays, which is offering a week's selfcatering at the Green Park Apartments in Marmaris for £2,860 for a family of four, including Leeds Bradford flights on 22 October.

It might feel like a leap of faith, but trusting another family with your home in return for theirs can be the best-value option. The cost? Nothing but ensuring your home is as clean and tidy as you'd wish to find it. Home-swap sites such as lovehomeswap.com can help with the matchmaking for a monthly fee.

SOLOS group tours

Package pricing structures often favour couples, but there is a growing number of operators catering to solo travellers, as well as others that offer periods when they don't charge a single supplement for group tours or at specific hotels, including Mercury Holidays, Jet2 Holidays and Tui.

Responsible Travel's range of no-single supplement trips include Sri Lanka as well as a walking and Spanish language tour in the **Picos de Europa** and a salsa dancing holiday in Cuba. Riviera Travel



sells solo cruises and escorted tours from £1,129pp.

Specialist operators that target the single market include Friendship Travel, Just You, Solos Holidays and One Traveller, with a focus on group tours and an older demographic.

The adventure market is also wellsuited to solos - trips operated by G Adventures and Intrepid are usually more weighted towards single travellers. Explore has small group trips for solo travellers such as a walking holiday in Madeira from £700pp excluding flights.

Peer-to-peer sites that offer spare ooms in private homes - the origin Airbnb model - can keep accommodation costs down.

Airbnb reports that more than 50 per cent of long-term bookings during the first quarter of 2022 were for solo travellers. It recently launched in-app safety features for solo travellers that include sharing booking details with trusted people and a 24-hour safety line.

Another economical accommodation option for solos is university accommodation that is let outside term-time on sites such as universityrooms.com.



Take me to the beach

Skegness

It doesn't come more classic British seaside break than the bright lights of Skeg Vegas. Lose time – and money– in the arcades before dining on fish and chips. By Sarah Holt

TRAVEL ESSENTIALS When to go

In the centre of Lincolnshire's

coast, Skegness offered some of the UK's first ever bucket-and-spade breaks. During the golden age of the British seaside, in the 1920s and 1930s, it became one of the nation's best-loved holiday destinations. Today, the town is full of flashbacks to those halcyon times. In summer, vintage fairground rides line the seafront, pop-up stalls sell clouds of candy floss and sticks of rock, and a pleasure pier - albeit reconstructed - still stretches out over the North Sea.

In recent years, more and more amusement arcades have set up in Skegness, earning the town its pet name of "Skeg Vegas". However, doing the rounds of the 2p machines is now an integral part of a trip to the town that remains as committed as it has always been to good old-fashioned fun. See visitlincscoast.co.uk/explore/skegness.

How to get there

Skegness's tourist attractions cluster around the compact town centre and the beach that fronts it, so getting around on foot is easy. The train and bus station are located right in the bull's eye of town, with East Midlands Railway services from Nottingham. Bus services are operated by Stagecoach and, in summer, passengers travel on open-top buses. Use bus numbers one and three to do the rounds of the town's main attractions and to venture up the coast, stagecoachbus.com.

Where to stay

Opened in 1936, Butlin's is Skegness's most famous resort and the group's first holiday park. However, the minimum stay here is three nights, so it doesn't lend itself to short weekend breaks.

Featuring a range of luxury rooms, family rooms and disabled access rooms, The Vine (thevinehotel.co.uk) is one of the town's most established hotels. Standard double rooms are available from £80 per night. If you want to wake up to a sea view, meanwhile, try the North Parade Hotel (north-parade-hotel.co.uk). Rates start at £60 per night for a standard double room.

Up with the sun

Hail a taxi or catch the bus to Chapel Point for the North Sea Observatory. Opened in 2018, this angular marine observatory is home to the Seascape Café. The menu puts local produce on a pedestal. Breakfast highlights include the Full Lincolnshire that comes with chubby Lincolnshire sausages and the toasted Lincolnshire plum loaf. Open year-round, the café has both indoor and outdoor seating areas that overlook the sea.



Photo opportunity

A little detour back into town will take you to the Skeg Vegas sign. Constructed by Skegness Raceway, the sign has been designed to look like Las Vegas's famous welcome board and features the words "Welcome to fabulous Skeg Vegas". This roadside marker has become a popular selfie-taking spot.

Don't miss

Visits to Skegness are all about Visits to Skegness are accessed losing track of time in the seafront attractions. Duck into the arcades to play the 2p coin pushers and the teddy grabbers. Do the rounds of the fairground rides. Use the 20p viewfinders on the pier. For the cooler months, the pier has an indoor area with a bowling alley. For something different, follow a Treasure Trail (treasuretrails.co.uk) around the town. Available for £10.99 online, these packs help you explore Skegness by giving you a series of clues and puzzles to solve.

Time for a sundowner

From pubs to sports bars, there's no shortage of drinking dens in town. In summer, you can even buy a boozy slushie from one of the seafront kiosks and sip it as you stroll around. One place that really stands out from the others, however, is the Spirit of Skegness distillery (spiritofskegness.co.uk), which

Skegness Pier (main) presides over the Blue Flag beach; the 'Skeg Vegas' sign (above); the arcades (below)

SARAH HOLT: GETTY



produces a range of gins and rums using "Dora" the copper still. The distillery's bar doesn't accept walk-ins. However, visitors can book on to a range of experiences. Saturday evenings are Gin School nights, when you can make your own gin.

Dinner reservation

Dinner translates as fish and chips in Skegness. The town's high street was once known as "chip pan alley" because it was lined with chippies and, over the years, these premises have inched onto the seafront area too. Trawlers Catch is one of the most popular. Animatronic pirates welcome you to this restaurant and inside the cooks fry up fish that's caught fresh in Grimsby every morning.

DAY TWO

Hit the head

Wide and long with breadcrumbcoloured sand, Skegness's Blue Flag beach is a frisbee-throw from the town's centre. Stall-holders sell buckets and spades by the sand, and in winter the wind makes it a great place for kite-flying.

Lunch time

Half an hour's walk north or a fiveminute taxi ride from Skegness Pier will get you to The View. Set inside a former lifeguard station, this café overlooks the crumble-coloured sands

of Winthorpe Beach. The menu features everything from seafood platters to loaded fries, all served in Everest-tall portions.

Time to relax

A 15-minute journey on bus 56, followed by a 20-minute walk, will take you to Gunby Hall (nationaltrust. org.uk/gunby-estate-hall-and-gardens). Kissing the edge of the Lincolnshire Wolds Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, this 18th-century estate is home to a grand manor house (open on selected dates) and eight acres of gardens.

Have a treat

No trip to Skegness is complete without ice cream. In summer, the kiosks along the seafront load cones with flavours from birthday cake to blue sherbet. On colder days, head to Artisan Coffee Design (artisancoffeeskegness. co.uk), which serves 12 a dozen different cheesecakes, from Dime bar to Eton Mess. Gluten-free and vegan cakes also available.

Skegness

THREE THINGS YOU MIGHT NOT KNOW ABOUT SKEGNESS...

- 1) The name Skegness is thought to derive from the Old Norse words Skeggi and Ness and translates roughly as "the bearded one's headland". It's suggested that this term relates to one of the Vikings who established a settlement in the area in the Middle Ages.
- 2) John Hassall, the artist behind Skegness' retro Jolly Fisherman poster, hadn't visited Skegness when he painted his now famous artwork.
- 3) Poet Laureate Alfred Lord Tennyson holidayed in Skegness as a young man and some scholars believe his poetry was influenced by the walks he took along the beach.



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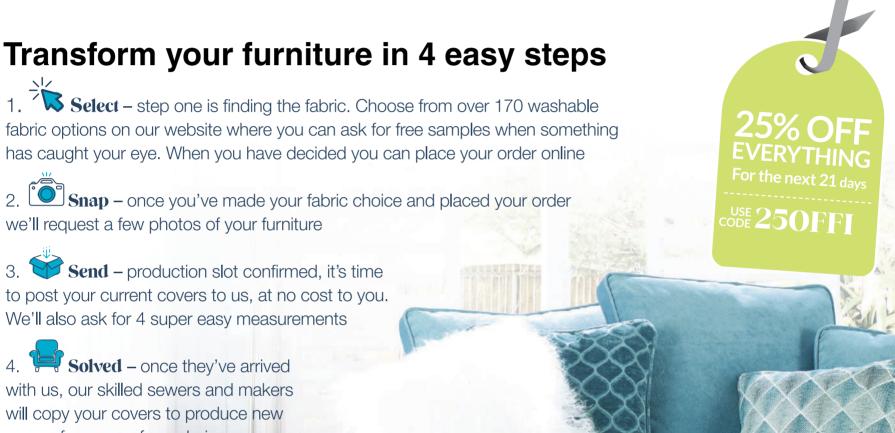


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BANKING

UK banks facing £41bn of bad loans

UK banks will have to write off £31-£41bn of bad loans over the next three years, Credit Suisse predicted. Its analysts estimate the economy will contract by 1.5 to 4 per cent, resulting in write-offs 40 to 90 per cent above regular levels. Credit Suisse said the energy market and government support will be key on credit losses.

EUROPE

Germany may use own laws over tax

Germany is ready to implement a minimum corporation tax through national laws if the EU cannot reach an agreement, its finance minister said. Christian Lindner said: "We strongly support a European approach. We try to convince all members, especially one." Hungary has objected to the 15 per cent minimum corporation tax plan.

RETAIL

John Lewis swaps its brand slogan

John Lewis has released an advert highlighting the highs and lows of modern family life to coincide with the department store's new brand promise: For All Life's Moments. The slogan supports the chain's aim to become "the world's first moments-based retailer" and replaces its famous "never knowingly undersold" promise.

SOCIAL MEDIA

Twitter paid £6m to whistleblower

Twitter agreed in June to pay roughly \$7m (£6.1m) to the whistleblower whose allegations will be part of Elon Musk's case against the social media group, The Wall Street Journal reported. The settlement was completed days before Peiter Zatko filed his whistleblower complaint in July. He accuses Twitter of failing to protect sensitive user data and lying about security problems.

PERSONAL FINANCE

A financial checklist for new students as the year starts

Freshers' week is looming - but before the big university adventure begins it is important to get your finances in order. By **Alys Key**

ow that the dust of results day has settled, the next generation of students is almost on its way to university. But between getting your head around reading lists and saying goodbyes to school friends, it's easy for some of the less exciting tasks to have fallen through the cracks.

Whether your plans have changed in the past few weeks, or you've just left the admin until the last minute, don't panic: there is still time to sort any outstanding money issues.

SORT OUT FUNDING

The most important thing is to make sure everything is in place for your student loan.

Student loans consist of a tuition loan, which is paid directly to the course provider, and a maintenance loan paid to the student. Some students also qualify for full or partial maintenance grants, which you don't have to pay back.

Ideally, students starting their degree this year will have already applied for student finance before the deadline of May this year. For returning students the application deadline was in June.

However, you can apply late. It is possible to get a loan as much as nine months after the start of the academic year. Applying late can mean you won't get the full amount you are entitled to at the start of term, but the Student Loans Company will still make sure the basic funding requirements are met.

What happens in this situation is that the tuition loan and the minimum maintenance loan are awarded as quickly as possible, without assessing the applicant's household income. This gets the minimum payment into both the student's and the university's accounts, while the rest of the application is being evaluated.

If you are eligible for more money based on your circumstances, this will be assessed over about six to eight weeks.

Always check what additional help you might be eligible for. Having a health condition, any dependants, or being estranged from parents can all factor into how much support you get.

If you have already applied for



'If you can get a side hustle, it feels like a nice bonus'

CHARLIE BIGNALL, 21, is going into the third year at the University for the Creative Arts in Epsom, where he is studying advertising. On the side, he works as a brand ambassador for Nando's through student marketing agency Raptor.

"Over the past year, I've been a Nando's ambassador for Raptor. I was actually working at Nando's before but, with a restaurant job, I didn't have as much flexibility.

"But this was a very easy, simple way of earning a bit of extra money in your own time.

"The work is a mixture of events

and social posts. If you go to an event, you'd get a standard £10 an hour, but more commonly, it's based on social posts.

"So for example, if you get a brief about a new menu item, your job is to go to Nando's and try it and post about that. You'll get paid, say, £20 per social post, plus a free meal. You then typically get bonuses based on who got the most engagement. It could be £30 extra, it could be £100 extra.

"Last year I was lucky enough to be one of the best performers over the year, so my reward was a £100 Ticketmaster you cher "I think typically, I use my student loan for my living costs and then this extra bit, because it feels like a bonus, I'd use it to go out to dinner or drinks.

"My advice for new students is don't spend all your student loan at once. It will go down a lot quicker than you expect and you'll be waiting for your next payment.

"Take whatever opportunity you can get. The amount you get [from the loan] is not enough to fund your university experience, so if you can get a side hustle that doesn't use up too much of your time then do that"

student finance, but have since changed your university choice through clearing, you need to sign into the Student Finance portal and change the details of your course.

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OTHER FUNDING OPTIONS

Universities also award bursaries to students based on need, and sometimes on more specific criteria such as which area of the country you are from, which course you are doing, and whether you are the first person in your family to attend university.

It's also worth searching online for whether any other organisations offer funding for students in your situation.

This is especially common for postgraduate degrees, which some trade associations and charities look to support.

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Look out for perks on bank accounts and mailing lists to reduce your costs



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GET A STUDENT BANK ACCOUNT

Even if you already have a current account, it is still worthwhile taking a look at student account options.

Most high street banks offer generous, interest-free overdraft facilities to students. This might be a bit daunting, especially at a time when you're taking on the significant debt of student loans. But having this breathing room can be helpful for meeting any unexpected costs in between student finance payouts or other paydays, when used carefully.

Because banks want to secure young people as customers, they also offer various perks with their student accounts. These include discount cards, cashback, free subscriptions and interest.

Browse the options carefully and think about what will make the most difference to you - if you plan on staying in catered accommodation, for example, then restaurant discounts might not make as big a difference as a railcard.

LOOK AT ACCOMMODATION OPTIONS

Many incoming students will have already decided on their living situations for the coming academic year. But if you have yet to do so, don't panic. There will be others in the same situation, and your university or students' union should be able

The options usually take four forms: private rental, private student halls, university-owned student halls and living at home.

Many universities will guarantee a place in halls for first-year students. This could be in buildings the university owns, or increasingly common is the provision of private halls.

This type of accommodation is traditionally very basic, offering a bedroom with a few pieces of furniture and access to a shared kitchen. Some will have en suite bathrooms but others will have shared facilities. However, some private providers now offer more luxurious options, such as a studio room with your own kitchen. These, however, will be

If you are going to university close to your family, the cheapest option will almost certainly be to remain at home. This is something more students are considering as the cost of living rises, and it comes with both advantages and disadvantages. While having the support of family and less stress over living costs will suit some students,

the lack of independence, space for studying and fewer opportunities to socialise may be less attractive.

Living with parents also cuts the maintenance loan you are entitled to, from £6,263 per year for someone with no other grants, to £4,856.

As for private rental houses and flats, there may also be help available from universities or student unions, with some keeping lists of local landlords renting student properties. Typically these rentals are shared between a group of friends, which is why it's more common to rent after first year, once you've had time to meet the people



Families should check if they can extend their own home insurance to students

you might like to live with.

However, if you want to find housemates before arriving at university, you could join Facebook groups for students at your university - some will even have groups dedicated to finding flats and housemates.

SpareRoom, a website for finding rooms and flatmates, also has a student section. Always be cautious when meeting up with new people, choosing a public place to meet and bringing a friend if possible.

PLAN FOR OTHER HOUSING COSTS

On top of rent itself, there are some other costs to consider. Bills are usually bundled into the cost of residential halls, though there might

be optional extras such as paying in advance for catering.

Those in private rental houses and flats have more to worry about, with payments for energy, water and Wi-Fi to be sorted out. Students should also make sure they notify the local

council that they are studying, so they know you are exempt from council tax.

Don't forget that if your shared house has a television where you can watch live shows, you also need a TV licence.

Some students also opt for a basic contents insurance policy, to cover the belongings they have in their accommodation. This may be worth it if you want to protect certain items, though make sure that high-value items such as laptops and bicycles are covered by the policy - they will sometimes need to be listed individually.

Before taking out a new contents insurance policy, families should

check whether they can extend their own insurance to students. Some bank accounts, and even mobile phone contracts, also offer this type of insurance for free.

Bicycles can also be registered as an anti-theft measure. Some universities run campus-wide initiatives to do this, but you can do it yourself by registering with the National Cycle Database on bikeregister.com and ordering one of their kits for marking the vehicle with a serial number.



Family help Should parents pay upfront?

With the cost of university so high, many parents will wonder if they should be covering some tuition upfront to reduce the debt burden on their children. It may even appear tempting, with the interest rate on student loans having recently been cut to 6.3 per cent.

But pouring money into helping a child leave university debtfree is unlikely to be a good deal, explains Laura Newman, head of specialist advice and investment services at NatWest Premier.

"Parents want to give their hildren the hest start in life a the idea that your child could leave university debt free is attractive,"

"However, student loans are written off after 30 years if they have not been repaid and many never repay them at all. The recent interest rate cut is only likely to benefit the highest-earning graduates who will pay off their loan in full."

Paying tuition and maintenance

fees upfront, she adds, is "an expensive gamble".

The decision to pay back any more than the minimum is one that should be taken later, when graduates have a good idea of their future careers. At that point, high earners are the ones who should calculate whether it would be worth repaying early to avoid paying back more than they borrowed. Most graduates, however, will never pay back the full amount borrowed before the debt is written off in 30 years (or 40 years for those deferring entr to 2023).

Parents should also be aware that they will need to pitch in where they can to help cover even basic costs for students. Recent analysis by university accommodation website StuRents found that average student rents now exceed the basic maintenance loan package, meaning money will need to come from elsewhere to cover other living costs



LOOK OUT FOR PART-TIME WORK

Deciding whether to work on the side of a course can depend on how much extra income you need, the workload of your course, and what if any other sources of income you have. Fortunately, the good thing about work geared towards students is that it is flexible.

If you want to find work before arriving, look for companies that need student reps on campus. These range from brands who want students to hand out freebies at freshers' fairs to ones who will pay for posts on social media.

More traditional student jobs in restaurants, cafés and pubs are easiest to find on the ground. The UK is still in the grips of a staff shortage in hospitality so take a walk around your new university town and you're likely to see help wanted signs in several windows.

If you find yourself unwilling to commit regular time to a job while studying, but could do with extra money now and then, look into more flexible options. The relatively new app Stint pairs students with local businesses which need someone to help out for an hour or two at a time, rather than a full shift.

Some one-off sources of income

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A part-time job alongside your studies can help you balance the books **GETTY**

can even be found within the university itself, from paid participation in psychology studies to helping out at open days or assisting with research admin. Be sure to scroll through university emails that may otherwise appear uninteresting to spot these.

SIGN UP FOR DISCOUNTS

Don't forget about the perks of being a student! So many places offer students money off that it's always worth checking. The best way to access a lot of discounts is now online, so sign up for StudentBeans and UniDays as soon as you have an aca-

demic email address.

There is also the National Union of Students' own Totum card, which

costs between £14.99 for a one-year membership and £24.99 for three years. This might be worth it if you think you'll use the discounts, such as 10 per cent off at Co-op stores.

And don't forget about local independent shops and eateries, which might have their own discount agreement with your university or student union. If you're not sure, there's no harm in asking.

Top Savings Accounts

EASY ACCESS

Provider	Account	Notice or Term	Deposit	AER
Al Rayan Bank (A)	Everyday Saver (3)	None	£5,000	2.10%
Gatehouse Bank (A)	Easy Access	None	£1	2.00%
Zopa	Smart Saver	None	£1	1.81%
Shawbrook Bank	Easy Access - Issue 30	None	£1,000	1.81%
Paragon Bank	Triple Access - 9	None	£1	1.80%

SHORT-TERM FIXED RATES

Provider	Account	Notice or Term	Deposit	AER
United Trust Bank	UTB 15 Month Bond	15-mth bond	£5,000	3.40% (F)
Hampshire Trust Bank	18 Month Bond (18)	18-mth bond	£1	3.36% (F)
JN Bank	Fixed Term Savings	15-mth bond	£1,000	3.35% (F)
United Trust Bank	UTB 1 Year Bond	1-yr bond	£5,000	3.35% (F)
Virgin Money	Fixed Rate E-Bond 495	20.9.23	£1	3.32% (F)

LONG-TERM FIXED RATES

Provider	Account	Notice or Term	Deposit	AER
SmartSave	Fixed Rate Saver	5-yr bond	£10,000	3.61% (F)
Secure Trust Bank	Fixed Rate Bond	18.10.27	£1,000	3.60% (F)
Close Brothers Savings	Fixed Rate Bond	5-yr bond	£10,000	3.60% (F)
United Trust Bank	UTB 5 Year Bond	5-yr bond	£5,000	3.59% (F)
Tandem Bank	5 Year Fixed Saver	5-vr bond	£1	3.55% (F)

VARIABLE ISAS

Provider	Account	Notice or Term	Deposit	AER
Virgin Money	Easy Access Exclusive 2	Instant	£1	1.75%
Gatehouse Bank (A)	Easy Access ISA	None	£1	1.75%
Mansfield BS	90 Day Notice ISA (3rd)	90 Day	£1	1.75%
Cynergy Bank	Online ISA (Issue 25)	None	£1	1.65%
Paragon Bank	Triple Access ISA - 10	None	£1	1.65%

CREDIT INTEREST PAYING CURRENT ACCOUNTS

Provider	Account	Min Funding	(pm) Account	fee Reward
Halifax	Reward Current	£1,500	Nil	£5.00pm (C)
Nationwide BS	FlexDirect	£1,000	Nil	5.00% (B)
TSB	Spend & Save	None	Nil	£5.00pm (B)
Virgin Money	M Plus Account	None	Nil	2.02%
The Co-operative Bank	Current Everyday Rewards	£800	Nil	£1.00pm (C)

(A) = Provider operates under Islamic finance principles, rate shown is expected profit rate. (B) = Introductory rate for a limited period. (C) = Paid net of income tax. (F) = Fixed rate. All rates are shown as AER variable unless otherwise stated. Methods of opening and operating accounts will vary. Current account interest rates paid up to a specified level, terms may apply to qualify for rates shown.

Top Borrowing Accounts

FIXED-RATE MORTGAGES

Provider	Rate	Period	Max LTV	Fee
Penrith BS	3.49%	for 2 years	90%	£999
Skipton BS	3.86%	to 30.11.24	60%	-
Skipton BS	3.67%	to 30.11.25	75%	£995
Post Office Money®	3.59%	to 31.12.27	75%	£1495
HSBC	3.88%	to 31.10.27	90%	£999

VARIABLE RATE MORTGAGES

Provider	Rate	Period	Max LTV	Fee
first direct	3.69%	for term	75%	£490
first direct	3.84%	for term	75%	-
first direct	4.14%	for term	80%	£490
first direct	4.29%	for term	80%	-
first direct	4.79%	for term	90%	£490

CURRENT ACCOUNT OVERDRAFT SELECTION

Provider	Account	ArrEAR	UnarrEAR	0% overdraft limit
Starling Bank	Current Account	15.0%	0.0%	Nil
first direct	1st Account	39.9%	39.9%	£250
Virgin Money	M Plus Account	19.9%	19.9%	Nil
Lloyds Bank	Club Lloyds	27.5%	0.0%	£50
TSB	Spend & Save Plus	39.9%	39.9%	£100

CREDIT CARDS STANDARD RATE

			Min income
Plat Low Rate Mastercard	0.792%	9.9%	-
Credit Card Mastercard	0.792%	9.9%	-
Clubcard Low APR MC	0.793%	9.9%	£5,000
Advance Credit Card MC	0.800%	9.9%	-
Platinum Visa	1.019%	12.9%	£14,000
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ECONOMY

Poor showing for UK wages in OECD data

By Sadie Whitelocks

The UK has had one of the steepest falls in real wages among OECD countries.

Real wages dropped by 2.9 per cent between 2021 and 2022, compared with 2.3 per cent across the bloc.

The new data from the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development also showed the UK had one of the largest falls in employment among the least well-educated because of the pandemic.

Between the end of 2019 and the last three months of 2021, the rise in economic inactivity among those with lower levels of education was one of the highest among the OECD's 38 countries.

The UK was also "one of just a handful" of member countries where the employment rates for 55- to 64-year-olds and 65- to 74-year-olds were still below pre-crisis levels at the start of this year. Mostly these people have fallen into economic inactivity rather than being unemployed.

"Despite a tight labour market and rising nominal wages, real wages in the United Kingdom have declined," the report said.

Researchers found the unemployment gap between people from minorities and white people had widened by 0.5 percentage points since the start of 2019.



Burberry show is off

UK fashion firm Burberry has cancelled its London Fashion Week show following the death of the Queen.

London Fashion Week is scheduled to go ahead next week but Burberry said its Spring/Summer 2023 show on 17 September will not go ahead "as a mark of respect".

The British Fashion
Council recommended
postponing or cancelling
"non-essential" events like
parties and openings, and
said it will pause its own
communication channels.

KARWAI TANG/WIREIMAGE

ECONOMS

Bank of England delays interest rate decision

By Laurie Havelock

MONEY & BUSINESS REPORTER

The Bank of England has pushed back a meeting that is expected to herald a rise in interest rates, but analysts are still anticipating a 0.5 percentage point rise.

The decision makers on the Bank's Monetary Policy Committee (MPC) will not sit next week as scheduled, following the death of the Queen, but will meet instead on 22 September.

"In light of the period of national mourning now being observed, the September meeting of the Monetary Policy Committee has been postponed for a period of one week," the Bank of England said.

Some onlookers – including Professor Danny Blanchflower, a former member of the MPC, who simply tweeted "Wow" in response to the

announcement – were surprised at the delay.

Analysts at Deutsche Bank had said that rates were likely to increase by 0.5 percentage points to 2.25 per cent – its highest since December 2008.

Others at BNP Paribas said that "there are arguably compelling reasons to up the ante" and raise rates to 2.5 per cent at the next meeting.

They said that while energy bills

may have been capped, broader inflation still remains high for households and businesses alike.

"The sheer scale of stimulus is likely to add to inflation in the medium term, pointing to a higher terminal rate than the MPC had previously embedded," BNP Paribas said.

Earlier this week, the Bank's chief economist, Huw Pill, said the central bank would ensure that government spending does not generate inflation.

However, in the longer term the multibillion-pound support package and tax cuts "will probably lead to slightly stronger inflation", he admitted, adding that the impact of such policies would determine what the Bank decides to do with interest rates.

The Business Matrix

The day at a glance



SPORT

Red Bull talks over Porsche F1 halted

Porsche and Red Bull talks over Formula 1 have ended, but the German car brand, which has its own racing series (*left*), remains keen to enter the sport. Porsche AG said the two companies had "jointly come to the conclusion". VW's former chief Herbert Diess said Porsche and Audi would join Formula 1, dominated by its German rival Mercedes-Benz.

RETAIL

Ashley's Frasers in return to FTSE 100

Frasers Group, the retail company owned by the billionaire Mike Ashley is heading back into the FTSE 100 index. Frasers, the parent company for Sports Direct and House of Fraser, will replace Meggitt, which is being taken over by its US-listed rival Parker Hannifin. Mr Ashley owns about two-thirds of Frasers Group which is run by his son-in-law.

ACQUISITIONS

Quantile takeover gets go-ahead

The competition watchdog provisionally cleared London Stock Exchange's takeover of Quantile Group, it said. LSEG acquired Quantile for £274m to expand post-trade risk management solutions. The Competition and Markets Authority said it provisionally concluded the deal had no concerns.

MUSIC

Muted performance from equipment firm

Gear4music, the UK's largest retailer of musical instruments and equipment, said inflation and the cost of living crisis meant its performance was muted. The York-based business said it expected a turnover of £155m and pre-tax profits of £9m, down from earlier predictions of £163.9m and £11.9m. Boss Andy Wass noted earlier signs were of trade picking up this month.

FASHION

Asos sales hit by cost of living crisis

Online fashion retailer Asos reported lower than expected sales for August as consumers cut back on spending as rising bills started to bite. The London-based company expects full-year profits to fall as a result of "accelerating inflationary pressures" and a "slow start" to autumn shopping. In June, it forecast full-year adjusted pre-tax profits between £20 and £60m.

PEOPLE

Ex-Pets boss joins AO World board

Online electrical retailer AO World says former Pets at Home boss Peter Pritchard has joined its board as an independent non-executive director. Until recently, Mr Pritchard was Pets at Home CEO, leading its transformation into the UK's largest pet care business. AO chair Geoff Cooper said Mr Pritchard has a "knowledge of consumer-focused businesses".

FURNISHINGS

Mixed results for Victoria carpets

Carpet and flooring maker Victoria said it was continuing to navigate the "current challenging macroeconomic environment" successfully, despite pre-tax losses widening to £12.4m, from £7.5m. Revenue at the Kidderminster firm, the UK's biggest carpet-maker, jumped to £1.02bn from £662.3m for the year to 2 April. Price increases occurred "where necessary".

LEISURE

Cineworld gets access to \$785m aid

By Sinchita Mitra

Cinema chain operator Cineworld said a US bankruptcy court had granted it access to up to \$785m (£674m) of about \$1.94bn financial aid it had secured from existing lenders as part of its Chapter 11 filing.

Cineworld Group filed for bankruptcy protection in the US earlier this week, as the world's second-largest cinema chain operator struggled to rein in its massive debt and saw its revenues hammered when the pandemic shut cinemas.

The company said it received the approval for access to funds from the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Texas, adding that along with company's available cash reserves, it expected to have sufficient liquidity to meet its ongoing obligations. The Chapter 11 filing involves Cineworld's US, UK and Jersey operations, covering the bulk of its business.

The group, which has been struggling with debt amassed over the years, said the remainder of the financial aid will become available upon court approval on a final basis.

The company says it will pursue "a real estate optimisation strategy in the US", including the closure or sale of cinemas and discussions with landlords on its cinema lease terms.

It said it expected to emerge from Chapter 11 protection during the first quarter of 2023 and intended to pay all its vendors in full during the process as well as pay employees their usual wages.

INSURANCE

Lloyd's to ring bell for King Charles III

Insurers Lloyd's of London will ring the famous Lutine Bell to celebrate the formal accession of King Charles III. The bill, salvaged from a shipwreck in 1857, was traditionally rung once for a ship loss and twice for a safe return. It is now used for ceremonial purposes and was rung once to mark the death of Queen Elizabeth.

AVIATION

Airbus revokes Qatar orders

Plane-maker Airbus said it had revoked all remaining A350 orders from Qatar Airways, raising the stakes in a safety and contractual dispute with the Gulf carrier. "Airbus confirms that it has removed 19 Qatar Airways A350s from the backlog," a spokesperson said. Airbus said it had orders for 843 jets between January and August.

Money watch

The week in numbers

CURRENCIES (relative to sterling)

US DOLLAR	weekly change	3	rear tow
\$1.16	0.16%	1.39	1.14

Weekly change Vear high Vear low

_	Ψ1.10	V 0.10%	1.39	1.14
***	EURO €1.15	V 0.07%	1.22	1.15

		Weekly change	Year high	Year lov
* *:	CHINESE YU	JAN		
	¥8.03	0.35 %	8.96	7.91
	SWISS FRAN	_		
	CHELL	1 20%	1 22	1 11

THE MARKETS THIS WEEK

FTSE 100

The FTSE 100 ended the day up 1.2 per cent at 7,351.07 points - a rise of 89.01.



Riser in the news

86.9p, +4.98%

Energy supplier Centrica, owner of centrica British Gas, enjoyed a boost after the energy supplier guarantee news.

FTSE 100 7.351.07

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Dow*	32,110.38	▲ 791.94	2.53%
Nasdaq*	12,094.89	464.03	3.99%
S&P*	4,061.58	137.32	3.50%
Nikkei	28,214.75	563.91	2.04%
CAC 40	6,212 .33	44.82	0.73%

Weekly change

69.88

0.96%

Week intraday

High: 7,386.59

37.94 0.29%

Faller in the news

716.6p, -0.50%

13,088.21



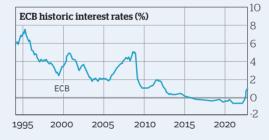
DAX

The cyber security firm was riding high after its takeover by NortonLifeLock was cleared, prompting some investors to cash in, leading to a price fall.

THE ECONOMY

EUROZONE INTEREST RATES

The European Central Bank raised eurozone interest rates by 75 basis points in fight against inflation.



45.57 pence per litre

The UK average farm gate milk price for July 2022, up 50 per cent on July 2021.

The average price of a cauliflower head in wholesale markets last week.



Turbines at the UK's largest onshore wind farm at Whitelee, Eaglesham Moor, Scotland.



The decrease in the number of average cycling trips per person over the course of 2021.

GOOD WEEK



▲ GREG **FITZGERALD** Vistry boss will lead UK's third biggest housebuilder after merger with Countryside.



MELSMITH Former Ocado chief executive won a Veuve Clicquot Bold Woman Award for "outstanding" leadership".



KEMI **BADENOCH** Tory MP became Secretary of State for International Trade in the new Government.

BAD WEEK V ALAN JOYCE

Qantas airline boss faced criticism after his pay rose by £169,000 despite poor performance.

REES-MOGG New Business Secretary was pilloried by for his climate change views by opponents.



V JACOB

SCHOLAR Top Treasury civil servant was sacked the day Kwasi Kwarteng became

V SIR TOM





SUPER STAT

£1.800

The amount a household with typical energy consumption can expect to save a year with the Government's Energy Price Guarantee.

SHOCK STAT



The record number of people waiting for non-urgent hospital care in England.

KEY COMMODITIES

This week's changes



Oil 91.63 \$/barrel -2.55



Gold 1,716.71 \$/oz +0.43

SOURCE: ONS, GOV.CO.UK *VALUE AT 6PM FRIDAY

Friday's FTSE 100 up 1.23% at 7351.1

Company

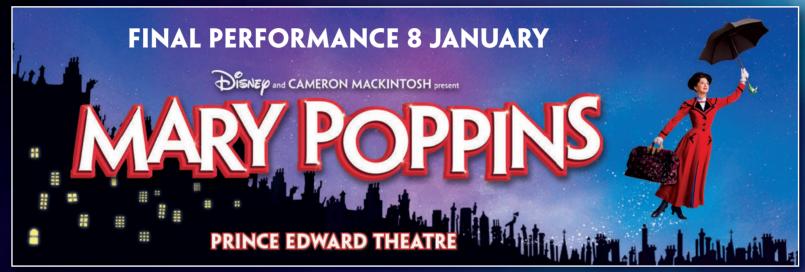
Price Chg % High

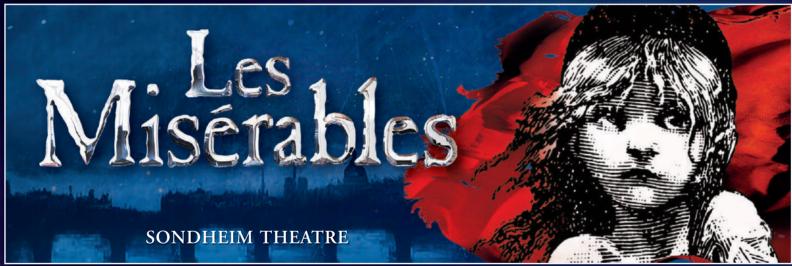
Company	Price	Chg %	High	Low
3i Group	1166.5	+0.95%	1507.5	1042.0
abrdn	151.3	+1.14%	265.3	140.8
Admiral	2201.0	+1.57%	3574.0	1691.5
Airtel Africa Anglo Amer	139.6 2926.5	+1.82% +4.72%	173.1 4292.5	92.5 2350.0
Antofagasta	1195.5	+3.87%	1799.5	971.2
AB Foods	1355.0	+0.74%	2181.0	1314.4
Ashtead Group	4292.0	+2.07%	6572.0	3269.0
AstraZeneca Auto Trader Group	10500.0	-0.11%	11540.0	8029.0
Avast	658.4 716.6	+2.81% -0.50%	751.4 733.4	499.4 456.0
Aveva Group	2944.0	+0.89%	4142.0	1800.0
Aviva	443.1	+1.40%	606.6	341.9
BAE Systems	784.4	-0.38%	847.4	517.4
Barclays Barratt Dev	168.8 422.2	+1.55% +2.85%	219.6 765.1	140.1 393.1
BAT	3489.0	+0.37%	3645.0	2507.5
Berkeley Grp Hidgs		+1.93%	4919.0	3357.0
B&MEurValRtl	350.6	+1.89%	651.4	336.5
BP British Land	450.8 414.1	+1.75% +0.80%	469.6 563.8	291.3 405.7
BT	140.1	+0.61%	201.4	134.8
Bunzi	2899.0	+1.12%	3249.0	2363.0
Burberry	1711.5	+0.62%	2074.0	1473.5
Centrica Coca-Cola HBC	86.9 1968.0	+4.98% +0.74%	93.9 2706.0	49.7 1403.5
Compass	1900.0	+0.74%	1970.5	1403.5
CRH	3161.0	+1.31%	4024.0	2736.5
Croda Intl	6866.0	+3.15%	10505.0	5862.0
DCC	4938.0	+3.09%	6520.0	4725.0
Dechra Pharma Diageo	3288.0 3797.0	+1.23% +0.70%	5405.0 4110.0	3066.0 3282.5
Diageo Endeavour Mining	1760.0	+0.70%	2176.0	1505.0
Entain	1218.5	+1.54%	2500.0	994.6
Experian	2730.0	+1.41%	3689.0	2242.0
Flutter Entrtmt Fresnillo	10235.0	+0.20% +2.97%	16275.0	7340.0
Fresnillo Glencore	728.6 488.4	+2.97%	997.6 548.3	610.6 305.1
GSK	1348.6	+0.33%	3408.2	1321.2
Haleon	261.0	+0.33%	337.4	241.2
Halma	2157.0	+1.94%	3270.0	1855.3
Hargrve Lans Hikma Pharms	856.8 1285.5	+2.96% +1.50%	1603.0 2550.2	759.0 1244.0
Howden Joinery	584.8	+2.42%	985.8	537.2
HSBC Hidgs	525.0	-0.10%	567.2	329.6
IAG	111.1	+2.78%	193.9	102.1
Imperial Brands	1952.5	+0.80%	1962.4	1434.2
Informa IntCont Htls	560.8 4793.0	+2.60% +2.09%	628.0 5386.0	459.8 4174.0
Intertek	4000.0	+0.70%	5824.0	3837.0
IntermediateCp	1283.5	+2.35%	2493.0	1244.5
JD Sports Fashion	126.1	-0.20%	235.7	98.9
Kingfisher Land Secs	242.1 635.0	+1.98% +1.05%	375.2 822.4	227.3 617.0
Legal & Gen	262.3	+2.22%	309.9	225.5
Lloyds Bk Gp	46.0	+1.66%	56.0	38.1
Lon Stock Ex	8004.0	-%	8612.0	6230.0
M&G Meggitt	204.1 798.6	+2.43% -%	230.0 801.0	168.7 726.5
Melrose Ind	127.3	+2.04%	187.4	107.5
Mondi	1467.5	+1.49%	2025.0	1233.5
National Grid	1071.0	+0.47%	1271.5	880.6
NatWest Group Next	260.8 5882.0	+2.52% +1.13%	284.4 8484.0	196.9 5578.0
Ocado Group	756.8	+0.75%	1964.5	670.0
Pearson	915.8	+1.48%	917.6	571.0
Pershing Square	2875.0	+1.23%	3125.0	2295.0
Persimmon Phoenix	1502.0 614.8	+2.56% +2.57%	2930.0 704.4	1398.0 559.2
Prudential	961.4	+2.57%	1519.0	877.2
Reckitt Ben	6568.0	+0.77%	6824.0	5367.0
RELX	2291.0	+0.75%	2474.0	2056.0
Rentokil Initial Rightmove	552.6 630.0	+1.28% +1.94%	662.0 810.0	441.2 518.5
Rio Tinto	4860.0	+1.94%	6343.0	4354.0
Rolls-Royce	78.4	+0.20%	161.9	69.6
RS Group	1099.0	+2.33%	1276.0	790.0
Sage Sainsbury(J)	747.4 202.6	+1.69% +2.53%	862.2 307.8	587.2 197.5
Sainsbury(J) Schroders	2660.0	+2.53%	307.8	2578.0
Scot Mort Inv Tst	837.6	+3.08%	1568.5	670.6
Segro	930.6	+2.53%	1508.0	8.888
Severn Trent	2763.0	+1.13%	3228.0	2561.0
Shell Smith&Neph	2300.0 1104.5	+1.32% +0.87%	2459.2 1379.6	1833.4 994.8
Smith (DS)	279.2	+1.75%	464.1	258.2
Smiths Gp	1537.0	+0.99%	1642.0	1323.0
Smurfit Kappa Grp		+2.44%	4224.4	2623.0
Spirax-Sarco Eng SSE	10865.0		17225.0	
SSE Stan Chart	1790.0 614.2	+2.14% +3.61%	1935.5 641.0	1510.0 406.2
St James Place	1143.0	+1.15%	1742.5	1044.0
Taylor Wimpey	108.3	+2.56%	179.7	101.8
Tesco	239.9	+1.05%	304.1	237.4
Unilever Unite Group	3953.0 1051.0	+1.06% +0.86%	4109.5 1209.0	3267.5 934.8
United Utilities	1051.0	+1.20%	1186.9	961.8
Vodafone	108.5	+0.54%	141.6	106.3
Whitbread	2602.0	+2.00%	3465.4	2382.0
WPP	771.2	+3.10%	1231.5	719.6

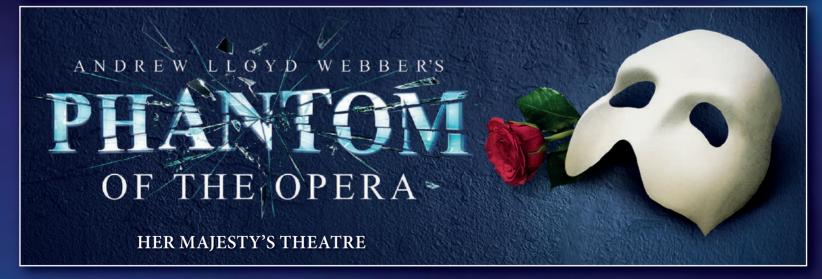


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Today's Weather

Mainly dry with large areas of cloud cover and a chance of a few showers, mostly in the east. Sunny spells will develop later in the day. Today's high

Sunrise

Sunset

Around Britain

City	Temp		Rain	Sun
Aberdeen	16	yesterday)	(mm) 3.0	(hrs)
Aberporth	16	R	7.6	
Aberystwyth	19	SH	9.1	1.7 3.9
Aviemore	15	F	1.2	2.8
Belfast	18	C		
Birmingham	19	SH	17.4 6.1	3.3 3.8
Bournemouth	17	SH	8.6	2.2
		F		
Bridlington Bristol	21	SH	1.1	6.5
Cardiff	17 16	SH	4.2	5.5
Cromer	19	SH	3.3 8.2	1.5
				5.8
Durham	16	SH F	12.3	3.4
Eastbourne	19		6.0	4.7
Edinburgh	15	R	14.6	1.1
Eskdalemuir	13	R	7.2	0.4
Glasgow	18	<u>DR</u>	13.6	2.7
Holyhead	19	<u>F</u>	0.0	8.3
Hove	19	F	6.0	4.7
Hull	20	SH	0.6	5.1
Huntingdon	19	F	5.3	5.1
lpswich	18	SH	5.2	2.5
Isle of Man	19	С	2.0	6.8
Isle of Wight	18	SH	2.1	4.1
Kinlochewe	17	F	0.0	3.9
Kirkwall	15	F	0.0	4.7
Leeds	20	SH	4.5	4.9
Lerwick	13	С	0.6	5.2
Leuchars	16	С	9.0	0.9
Lincoln	17	С	2.8	3.1
Liverpool	18	F	2.1	6.3
London	18	С	0.6	4.2
Manchester	20	F	6.4	3.5
Margate	19	SH	9.2	4.2
Milford Haven	18	R	1.4	3.0
Morecambe	19	F	0.3	4.3
Newcastle	15	SH	9.1	3.3
Norwich	19	SH	2.3	5.8
Nottingham	18	С	3.9	4.4
Okehampton	16	SH	3.9	1.7
Oxford	18	SH	2.1	2.6
Plymouth	19	SH	0.3	4.8
Portland	17	SH	3.3	3.8
Portsmouth	18	С	8.2	3.5
Prestwick	17	С	9.4	0.7
Rhyl	19	F	3.0	5.8
Sheffield	18	С	5.7	1.2
Shrewsbury	19	С	0.0	2.8
Skegness	17	F	5.4	4.7
Southend	19	F	5.6	2.8
Stoke	19	С	3.4	4.2
Stornoway	17	F	0.0	6.4
Swansea	16	C	3.5	3.2
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	Temp (Cond	City	Temp	Cond
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Abu Dhabi	39	S	Miami	32	С
Abuja	26	С	Milan	25	F
Alicante	31	S	Moscow	10	F
Amsterdam	18	С	Mumbai	30	C
Athens	31	S	Munich	16	С
Bangkok	31	DR	New York	23	F
Barcelona	30	F	Nice	32	S
Beijing	30	С	Palma	31	F
Berlin	21	F	Paris	19	С
Brussels	17	SH	Prague	20	SH
Budapest	25	F	Reykjavik	10	R
Chicago	27	S S	Rio	30	S
Delhi	35	S	Rome	30	F
Dubai	38		Stockholm	14	
Dublin	18	SH	Strasbourg	21	F
Frankfurt	18	SH	Sydney	18	SH
Geneva	22	S	Tenerife	27	S
Helsinki	13	F	Tokyo	25	DR
Hong Kong	32	F	Toronto	25	F
Istanbul	25	S	Vancouver	18	F
Johannesbu	rg 25	S	Vienna	23	С
Lisbon	26	S S S	Warsaw	13	C
Los Angeles	33		Washingto	n 24	C
Madrid	28	S	Wellington	14	С

Key: C=Cloudy, DR=Drizzle, F=Fair, FG=Fog, H=Hail, M=Mist, R=Rain, S=Sunny, SH=Showers, SL=Sleet, SN=Snow, SS=Sandstorm, TH=Thunderstorm

Air Pollutio Index	DM Air p Low (1 uk-a	pollution levels) Very high (10) hir.defra.gov.uk
Region	Today	Tomorrow
Highlands	3	3
North East Scotland	3	3
Central Scotland	2	3
Scottish Borders	2	3
Northern Ireland	3	3
North West & Mersey	3	3
North East	3	3
Yorkshire & Humber	3	3
North Wales	3	3
West Midlands	3	3
East Midlands	3	3
South Wales	3	3
South West	3	3
South East	3	3
Eastern	3	4
Greater London	3	3

Shetland Temperature Sea state Orkney (17) °C Calm (19) Slight Wind speed Moderate (16) **15** mph Rough (18) (13) (19) Fort William (19) Edinburgh Glasgow **Atlantic** (18) Ocean North Sea Newcastle Carlisle • (20) (18) (18) York 10 Leeds • Hull Irish Liverpo Sea Sheffield (20) (21) Nottingham (22) (21) Cambridge Oxford • (22) Celtic Bristol Sea (19) **Channel Islands** (20) 10 **English Channel** 19 Jersey

GENERAL SITUATION An area of low pressure will clear to the east, while another approaches from the west. This will leave the UK in a transient ridge of higher pressure, with generally settled conditions. However, variable cloud and scattered showers will linger across parts of England and Wales, in proximity to the centre of low pressure clearing eastwards. Northern Ireland and Scotland will be mainly dry, with plenty of sunshine developing. N Wales, NW Eng, NE Eng: A rather

cloudy start to the day with a few showers in places and just the odd brighter spell. As the day progresses, cloud cover will tend to

in millibars

break up, allowing spells of sunshine to develop during the afternoon. It will generally turn drier too, but the occasional isolated shower could linger. Max temp: 20C. Tonight, clear spells. Min

SW England, S Wales, Cen S England, Midlands, E Eng: It will be mainly dry with sunny spells through the morning, some variable cloud around and just a chance of an isolated shower in places. During the afternoon, more in the way of patchy cloud cover will develop, bringing a few further scattered showers. Showers will ease into the evening. Max temp: 21C. Tonight, mainly clear skies.

Min temp: 8C.

SE Eng, London, East Anglia, **Channel Is:** Through the morning, there will be variable cloud cover, sunny spells and a few showers in places, these potentially falling heavy. During the afternoon, showers will tend to gradually ease away, with more in the way of sunshine developing. By the evening, it should be dry and sunny for most. Max temp: 22C. Tonight, clear skies. Min temp: 11C.
IoM, N Isles, NE Scotland, SW

Scotland, SE Scotland, Republic of Ireland, N Ireland: There will be some variable cloud in places through the morning, but it will be dry with spells of sunshine too.

During the afternoon, a patchy cloud cover will develop more widely. However, it should remain dry with sunny spells persisting, with just the outside chance of an isolated shower. Max temp: 20C. Tonight, largely clear skies. Min

NW Scotland, W Isles: Any early morning mist will soon burn away, becoming dry and fine with blue skies and extensive sunshine. There will be little in the way of any cloud around, with a chance of just the odd patch developing later in the afternoon. It will remain dry with plenty of late sunshine into the evening. Max temp: 20C. Tonight, mostly clear skies. Min temp: 8C.

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Warm front

Cold front

Occluded front

SYNOPTIC PRESSURE Low pressure G will continue to fill and clear to the east. That will allow high pressure N to move to the north-west. Low pressure M will deepen and move to the north-west of the UK. Low pressure K will fill and move to the south-west, but secondary low X will move to the north-west, and will likely merge with low M.

HIGHS AND LOWS (Yesterday, up to 2pm)

Warmest: Bridlington East Yorkshire, 210 Coldest: Shap, Cumbria, 8C Wettest: Charterhall, Borders, 33.8mm Sunniest: Jersey, Channel Islands, 7.4hrs

HOURS OF DARKNESS Aberdeen 19.42-06.31

Birmingham	19.34-06.34
Bristol	19.36-06.38
Cardiff	19.38-06.40
Glasgow	19.47-06.40
Hull	19.29-06.27
Inverness	19.49-06.37
Liverpool	19.40-06.38
London	19.26-06.28
Manchester	19.37-06.35
Stornoway	20.00-06.46
Swansea	19.42-06.43
York	19.33-06.30

Five-day outlook



SUNDAY Cloud gradually building in from the west, with areas of rain moving parts of the UK through the day.



MONDAY A band of rain will slowly push southeastwards across northern England and Wales, but it will be drier with some sunshine elsewhere.



TUESDAY A dry and sunny day for many, but spells of rain will likely push up from the south for some southern areas. Cloudy in the far north.



WEDNESDAY Little change from Tuesday, with further spells of rain likely in the south. Drier and brighter elsewhere, but cloudy in the far north.



 $\textbf{THURSDAY} \, \mathsf{A} \, \mathsf{day} \, \mathsf{of} \,$ variable cloud and sunny spells across the UK, with the best of the sunshine in the south. The odd light shower in places.

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LEOPARDSTOWN SOFT	1.35 CORAL FLYING CHILDERS STAKES (GROUP 2) (CLASS 1) 2YO £115,000 added 5f 1 122364 CRISPY CAT (D) M O'Callaghan (IRE) 9 3 David Egan 6	4.30 PJ TOWEY CONSTRUCTION HANDICAP (STR) (CLASS 2) £50,000 added 1m 1 400-16 JOHAN (CD) M Channon 5 9 12 David Egan 9	3.00 MOYGLA (CLASS:
2.05 HANDICAP) (CLASS) E126,050 added 7f 1 600041 CURRENT OPTION (CD) A McGuinness 6 10 0	2 1845 HARRYTIME M O'Callaghan (IRE) 93. L F Roche 3 3 11 PRINCE OF PILLO (D) K Dalgleish 9 3. C Rodriguez 1 4 23936 FUNNY MONEY HONEY J Harrington (IRE) 9. H Doyle 4 5 31 LADY HAMANA (D) K R Burke 9 0. S James 8 6 211233 MALRESCIA (D) G Boughey 9. W Buick T 2 10112 THE PLATINUM QUEEN (D) R Fahey 9 0. Oisin Orry	2 5-8325 BRINCH (D) M Dods 5 9 12 C Beasley 13 3 114243 TYRRHENIAN SEA (D) R Varian 4 9 11 D Tudhope 5 4 22-202 SYMBOLIZE (BF) A Balding 5 9 10 D Probert 11 5 30-946 ASTRO KING (D) Sir M Stout 6 5 9 7 H Doyle V 1 107-07 DASHING ROGER (D) W Stone 5 9 2 N Currle7	93 ETERNA 3 217 GAN TE 4 621367 LA DOL 5 3131 LAKOTA
4 13-11 MARKAZ PANAME (D) G M Lyons 3 9 12 CT Keane 20 502023 SAN ANDREAS (D) J P O'Brien 6 9 10. H J Horgan (7) 17 6 5201-1 EMPORIO (D) Donnacha O'Brien 4 9 9 G M Ryan 11 7 8-5730 LUSTOWN BABA (D) J P MUTLagh 5 9 8 S B Kelly C 18 8 -05086 SAFE VOYAGE (C)(D) J J Quinn (UK) 9 9 8 J Hart 19 9 2-4431 SURROUNDING (CD) M Halford 9 9 7 R Whelan T 21 10 2-4274 ANDREAS VESALIUS J P O'Brien 9 5 J Coen (S) C 12 11 -71970 LEXINGTON DASH (D) J McConnell 5 9 5 D W O'Connor T 13 12 010590 SPANISH TENOR (CD) A McGuinness 8 9 5 Adam Caffrey (7) 5 13 -40083 MASTER MATT (D) M J Smith 6 9 4 VI Lee B,T 3 1-40083 MASTER MATT (D) M S 10 M	8 211 TRILLIUM (D) R Hannon 9 0 P Dobbs 5 - 8 declared -	BRobinson B 8 124-50 POWER OF BEAUTY H Palmer 3 8 13 H Davies (3) C, T 2 9 860-05 FLOR DE LA LUNA M Appleby 5 8 13 J Crowley H,C,T 18 10 026174 FAME AND ACCLAIM (D) I L Eyre 5 8 13 P Hanagan 6 11 410361 ATRIUM (D) C Fellowes 3 8 11 W Buick 17 12 313842 ARTHUR'S REALM (CD) E Dunlop 4 8 11 Oisin Orr 10 13 200263 GISBURN R Hannon 3 8 10 P J McDonald 12 14 768243 BULLACE (D) R Beckett 4 8 9 C Shepherd 4 15 1-2178 LAASUDOOD (CD) R Hannon 3 8 7 Doubtful 15	8 1612 PAPILIC 9 712 SHELTC 10 1541 SYDNEY 11 1 TAHIYR 12 13 THORN BETTING: 4-5 Medite Thornbrook, Sydney
14 430-55 FINAL VOYAGE (D) J P Murtagh 4 9 0. B M Coen 6 15 008406 SIRJACK THOMAS (D) A McGuinness 7 8 13. MP Sheehy C 15 16 232301 THAT'S JUST DANDY (D) J Harrington 4 8 13[rex]. S Foley 4 17 1-30 PEARLE D'OR D K Weld 3 8 12. C D Hayes T 8 18 765954 PIERRE LAPIN A McGuinness 5 8 12. D McMonagle V 7 -18 48 declared -	crafted sie was receiving pienty of weight on that occasion, but now down in class and back against her own age group she's entitled to take all the beating. Trillium was an impressive winner of the Molecomb when last seen and appears to have been kept fresh since with this race in mind. Crispy Cat has been kept busy this season and should give another good account of himself here.	17 1-0311 POINT LYNAS (D) E Bethell 3 8 6 R Dawson H 16 18 524122 MASTER RICHARD (D) Mrs A Duffield 3 8 2 W Pyle (7) 14 18 eclared - BETTING: 11-2 Tyrrhenian Sea, 13-2 Atrium, 15-2 Astro King, 10-1 Symbolize, Point Lynas, Bullace, Brunch, 12-1 others.	3.35 (GROUP 1 11 AESOP 2 21 AL RIFF 3 212 HANS A 4 3111 MARBA
BETTING: 7-2 Markaz Paname, 13-2 Current Option, Rhoscolyn, 15-2 Emporio, 8-1 Andreas Vesalius, 10-1 others. KPMG CHAMPIONS JUVENILE STAKES (GROUP 2) (CLASS 1)2VO F126.050 added 1m	2.10 CORAL PORTLAND HANDICAP (CLASS 2) £100,000 added 6f 1 401505 JUSTANOTHERBOTTLE (CD) K Ryan 8 9 12	5.05 CORAL MALLARD HANDICAP (CLASS 2) £60,000 added m 6f 115yds 1 3-3023 MAHRAJAAN (BF) W Haggas 4 10 2 J Crowley 3 2 917245 DARK JEDI T Easterby 6 10 1 D Fentiman 8	5 113 PROUD
1 41 ALDER (D) Donnacha O'Brien 9 5 G M Ryan 4 2 21 AUGUSTE RODIN A P O'Brien 9 5 R L Moore 5	3 223,75 MAKANAH (C)(D)(BF) J Camacho 7 9 10. P Hanagan 13 4 -07021 WHENTHEDEALINSDONE (D) R Teal 4 9 9 D Tudhope C 20	3 53-314 INCHICORE A King 5 10 0 H Doyle 5 4 -13462 GOING GONE J Boyle 4 9 13 P Cosgrave 11 5 83104- MR CURIOSITY C Fellowes 5 9 11 C Shepherd H 12 6 021104 HALIPHON Williams 5 9 11 B Sanderson (3) 7 7 040001 THEMAXWECAN C & M Johnston 6 9 11 C Beasley C 2 8 75.6611 WISE FAGLE A Nicol 5 0 11 D Tudhope C 9	
BETTING: 5-4 Auguste Rodin, 2-1 Tower of London, 11-2 Serious Challenge, 6-1 Alder, 14-1 Caroline Street. 3.10 PADDY POWER STAKES (GROUP 3) (CLASS 1) E84,034 added 1m 4f	7 811047 BURNING CASH (C) P Midgley 4 9 5 Ryan Sexton (S) 4 257110 INTRINSIC BOND (CDJBF) T Waggott 5 9 4 JP Sullivan 19 9 085301 NIGHT ON EARTH Williams 4 9 4 D Probert H,C 1 10 300-80 PROJECT DANTE B Smart 3 9 3 P Mulrennan 7 15 540045 NOMADIC EMPIRE (D) D O Meara 4 9 2 N Callan V 6	10 100222 HMS PRESIDENT E J-Houghton 5 9 8. W Buick B 13 11 337142 FAIR STAR B Ellison 6 9 6. B Robinson C 10 12 147664 MOLIWOOD Dylan Cunha 4 9 5. C Howarth (5) B,T 1 13 -13121 SONGO M Harris 6 8 12. P Dobbs H 4	3 1/1-3 JASON
1 -11157 LAYFAYETTE (D) N Meade 5 10 0. Oisin Orr 1 2 1-113 BEAMISH (CX(D)(BF) P Twomey 4 9 9. D McDonogh 2 3 -31113 EARL OF TYRONE (D) P Twomey 4 9 9. WJ Lee T 4 4 1-1363 THUNDER KISS (D) G M Lyons 5 9 6. CT Keane 7 5 14-434 BLUEGRASS A P O'Brien 3 9 1. R L Moore 9 6 1-3555 DUKE DE SESSA (C) D K Weld 3 9 1. C D Hayes 8	13 143743 GHÀTHANFAR (D) T Waggott 6 9 1 D Swift V 9 14 867621 CHIPSTEAD (D) R Teal 4 9 1 F Larson (5) 14 5 4445-0 MOTAGALLY (D) S Dixon 6 9 1 P Dennis B 12 16 85205 SUNDAY SOVEREIGN (D) T Easterby 5 9 1 J Crowley T 15	Gone, 10-1 Sir Chauvelin, Songo, Wise Eagle, 12-1 others. CURRAGHYIELDING	7 140-18 SHANR 8 5-0167 PRINCE 9 111D12 ROSSC/ 10 4-2472 SEARCH 11 635385 MANUE
7 5-111 POINT KING (C)(D) J P O'Brien 3 9 1. SM Crosse 5 515073 KISS YOU LATER A P O'Brien 3 8 12. JA Heffernan 3 9 114 PEROTAN (D) A P O'Brien 3 8 12. WM Lordan 6 - 9 declared -	18 366/61 LORD RIDDIFORD J J Quinn 7 8 13 B Garritty 17 19 104203 DUSKY LORD (D) R Varian 4 8 12 David Egan 21 20 267770 ZARGUN S Dixon 7 8 12 K O'Neill C 10	C T Keane 4	BETTING: 4-9 Kypric 16-1 Search For A So TATTER STAKES
BETTING: 3-1 Point King, 7-2 Earl Of Tyrone, 4-1 Thunder Kiss, 13-2 Beamish, 7-1 Bluegrass, 10-1 Duke De Sessa, Layfayette, 14-1 others. IRISH CHAMPION STAKES (GROUP 1) (CLASS 1) E840,336 added 1m 2f	21 136147 CALL ME GINGER (CD) J Goldie 6 8 12 Amie Waugh (5) 3 22 365470 COUNT D'ORSAY T Easterby 6 8 11. DAllan 5 - 22 declared - BETTING: 5-1 Whenthedealinsdone, 7-1 Makanah, 8-1 Chipstead, 10-1 Bergerac, 12-1 Burning Cash, Dakota Gold, Lequinto, 14-1 others.	2 014105 MR WAGYU (CD) J J Quinn (UK) 79 12 J Hart V 8 3 35221 BIG GOSSEY (CD) C O'Bren 5 9 6. D E Sheehy (3) 16 4 0-3007 GULLIVER (D) D O'Meara (UK) 8 9 4 J Watson C,T 13 5 430944 WARRIOR BRAVE (D)(BF) R O'Sullivan 4 9 3 B M Coen C 11	1 111 STREET 2 51 TOSTAL 3 3 RATTLE
1 9-1616 ALENQUER (D) W Haggas (UK) 499 TMarquand 3 2 0-5144 BROOME (CD)(BF) A P O'Brien 699 W M Lordan 7 3 4-023 MISHRIFF (D) & T Gosden (UK) 599 CT Keane 5 4 111-31 LUXEMBOURG (D) A P O'Brien 393 R L Moore 6	2.45 CORAL DONCASTER CUP STAKES (GROUP 2) (CLASS 1) £130,000 added 2m 2f	6 604472 VERHOYEN (CD) M C Grassick 7 9 1 W J Lee B 21 eXQUISITE ACCLAIM (D) A McGuinness 3 9 0 D McMonagle V 15	5 5 RED SK 6 CONTIN 7 52 ALABA
5 2-8151 ONESTO (D) F Chappet 3 9 3. S Pasquier T 4 6 -1163 S STONE AGE (CD) A P O'Brien 3 9 3. J A Heffernan 1 7 3-5111 VADENI (D) J C Rouget (FR) 3 9 3. C Soumillon 2 -7 declared BETTING: 5-4 Vadeni, 10-3 Mishrift, 7-2 Luxembourg, 6-1 Onesto, 16-1	2 121115 GET SHIRTY D O'Meara 6 9 7	9 052811 GORDON BENNETT (CD) R Brabazon 4 8 12 G F Carroll 19 10 008003 LAUGH A MINUTE (C)(D) A McGuinness 7 8 12 R Whelan 14 11 756465 MAJESTIC COLT (D) D Hogan 7 8 11 J M Sheridan (3) B 10 12 -02693 YERMANTHERE Patrick T Foley 4 8 11	9 101 AS IT W 10 44 FREED
Alenquer, 20-1 Stone Age, 25-1 Broome. 4.20 CLIPPER LOGISTICS BOOMERANG MILE (GROUP 2) (CLASS 1) E168.067 added 1m	7 344592 HAIZOOM K Dalgleish 4 9 4 S James 1 8214-8 LISMORE H De Bromhead (IRE) 5 9 4 L Dettori C2 - 8 declared -	N G McCullagh T 5 14 -90908 DOWNFORCE (CD) W McCreery 10 8 8 N M Crosse (3) B 20	
1 -84244 GEORGEVILLE (C)(D) G M Lyons 6 9 10. CT Keane T 3 2 3/3-11 JADOOMI (D) S & E Crisford (UK) 4 9 10. C Soumillon 5 3 -11844 RAADOBARG (D) J P Murtagh 4 9 10. B M Coen T 1 4 19-555 REAL APPEAL (CD) J Harrington 5 9 10. S Foley C 6	BETTING: 1-2 Trueshan, 5-1 Coltrane, 6-1 Get Shirty, 14-1 Stratum, 20-1 Lismore, 25-1 Reshoun, 33-1 Island Brave, 100-1 Haizoom. FORM VERDICT	15 4-9568 GODDNIGHT GIRL (CD) S Lynam 7 8 7 MP Sheehy V 18 16 4/1117 TRUE MASON (D) D Carroll (I/K) 6 8 7 H Shaw T 2 7 4/13154 DAIRERIN (D) J Harrington 3 8 7 S Foley V 1 18 130-68 DEXTER BELLE (D) E Lynam 4 8 7 H Doyle 9	1.33 QATAR I €109,24 1 -12117 MUTAB
6 3667-4 STATEMENT J P O'Brien 4 9 7 D McMonagle 7 032611 BOUNDLESS OCEAN (CD) J S Bolger 3 9 5 K J Manning 8 610-56 GLOUNTHAUNE (C) A P O'Brien 3 9 5 R L Moore 4 - 8 declared -	Coltrane, who looks best equipped to take advantage if the selection fails to fire. Get Shirty has been progressive in handicaps this season and could reward each-way players, while Reshoun was far from disgraced behind an impressive winner in the Lonsdale Cup last month.	20 324307 NO MORE PORTER (CD) J Feane 4 8 7 Jamie Powell (7) 7 21 -21793 ROUGH DIAMOND (CD) E Lynam 5 8 7 C D Hayes 3 22 -67341 SECRET MAGICIAN (CD) M Hassett 3 8 7 R Cleary 22 -22 declared -	3 43-113 IRESINI 4 242366 HIGH D
BETTING: 9-4 Jadoomi, 5-2 Boundless Ocean, 9-2 Just Beautiful, 15-2	CAZOO PARK STAKES (GROUP 2) (CLASS 1)	BETTING: 6-1 Big Gossey, 7-1 Gordon Bennett, 8-1 Ice Cold In Alex, 10-1 Rough Diamond, 12-1 Mr Wagyu, Power Under Me, 14-1 others.	BETTING: 6-4 Bubble

SUNDAY DONCASTER GOOD TO SOFT CORAL CHAMPAGNE STAKES (GROUP 2) (CLASS 1) 2YO

£134,220 added 7f

3.20	£120,000 added 7f	ITV4
633019	JUMBY (D) E J-Houghton 4 9 9	D Probert 5
9-3821	KINROSS (D) R Beckett 5 9 9	L Dettori 2
131-05	AL SUHAIL (D) C Appleby 5 9 6	W Buick H 1
424013	GARRUS C Hills 6 9 6	J Crowley 6
532 1 02	MISTY GREY (D) T Dascombe 5 9 6	H Doyle 9
8-1051	DOUBLE OR BUBBLE (D) C Wall 5 9 3	J Mitchell 8
	SACRED (D)(BF) W Haggas 4 9 3	C Fallon T 4
-7 5052	THE WIZARD OF EYE J S Moore 3 9 2	David Egan 3
	- 9 declared -	
	633019 9-3821 131-05 424013 532 1 02 8-1051 71-556 -33287	633019 JUMBY (D) E J-Houghton 4 9 9 9 9 3821 KINROSS (D) R Beckett 5 9 9 131-05 A L SUHALI (D) C Appleby 5 9 6 424013 GARRUS C Hills 6 9 6 532102 MISTY GREY (D) T Dascombe 5 9 6 8 1051 DOUBLE OR BUBBLE (D) C Wall 5 9 3 71-556 SACRED (D)(BF) W Haggas 4 9 3 3287 NEW ENERGY (D) S Lavery (IRE) 3 9 2 75052 THE WIZARD OF EYE J S Moore 3 9 2

4.55 MARES' GROUP 1) (CLASS 1) E336,134 added 1m

1 127-16 LIGHTS ON (D) Sir M Stoute (UK) 5 9 7 C Soumillon 3
6-1125 PEARLS GALORE (CD) P Twomey 5 9 7 WJ Lee C 7
3 11-411 SAFFRON BEACH (D) J Chapple-Hyam (UK) 4 9 7 H Doyle 8
4 5-116 AFFOGATO (D) G M Lyons 3 9 2 C T Keane 11
5 -22501 AGARTHA (C)(D) J P O'Brien 3 9 2 D McDonogh 4
6 134448 CONCERT HALL A P O'Brien 3 9 2 J A Heffernan 6
1 156-11 HOMELES SONGS (CD) D K Weld 3 9 2 C D Hayes 2
8 -23626 HONEY GIRL H De Bromhead 3 9 2 S Foley 5
9 -65022 PANAMA RED (C)(D)(BF) G M Lyons 3 9 2 G F Carroll 9
11 1-8412 TENEBRISM A P O'Brien 3 9 2 R L Moore 1
11 1-8412 TENEBRISM A P O'Brien 3 9 2 R L Moore 1
151 1-8412 TENEBRISM A P O'Brien 3 9 2 R L Moore 1
151 1-10 Homeless Songs, 9-4 Saffron Beach, 7-1 Tenebrism, 14-1
Pearls Galore, 16-1 Concert Hall, 20-1 others. BETTING: 2-1 Kinross, 9-2 Garrus, 5-1 Sacred, 13-2 Al Suhail, 8-1 Double Or Bubble, Jumby, 14-1 New Energy, 16-1 Misty Grey, 33-1 The Wizard Of Eye.

FORM VERDICT

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KINROSS won the King Of York in good fashion last time out and a repeat of that effort would see him take all of the beating in this contest. Ralph Beckett's five-year-old is rated 115, the highest in this field, and a bold bid can be expected. Garrus makes his return to these shores after running well in France and, having finished a head behind subsequent Sprint Cup winner Minzaal when last seen, he commands respect, while Cheveley Park will be hoping Sacred can return to form.

12.30 £134,220 added 7f	CAZOO CT LECED CTAVEC (CDOUD 4) (CLACC 4)
1 511 CHALDEAN (D) A Balding 9 2L Dettori	
2 512 INDESTRUCTIBLE M O'Callaghan (IRE) 9 2David Egan 2	
3 411 SILVER KNOTT (D) C Appleby 9 2W Buick	
- 3 declared -	2 5021 EL HABEEB K P De Foy 9 3P J McDonald 8
BETTING: 10-11 Silver Knott, 15-8 Chaldean, 4-1 Indestructible.	3 14-133 FRENCH CLAIM P Twomey (IRE) 9 3 D Tudhope 9
CAZOO HANDICAP (CLASS 2) £50,000 added 6f 111yds	4 -14321 GIAVELLOTTO M Botti 9 3 N Callan H 2
1.00	5 -32231 HOO YA MAL G Boughey 9 3 D Probert T7
	6 1-1211 NEW LONDON C Appleby 9 3
1 440-11 SHINE SO BRIGHT (D) A Balding 6 9 10Doubtful H 13	
2 -10100 ASJAD (C) James Horton 4 9 5 PJ McDonald 8	
3 450219 FOOLS RUSH IN (D) H Palmer 4 9 2 H Davies (3) C,T s	
4 284500 LORD OF THE LODGE (D) K R Burke 5 9 1	
5 034102 MUMS TIPPLE (D) R Hannon 5 9 1 SM Levey : 6 02-878 BELLOSA (D) J Chapple-Hyam 4 9 0 HDoyle T 1:	
7 110931 TANMAWWY (C) C Hills 4 9 0	
8 210910 LION TOWER (D) G Tuer 5 8 13	
9 -37010 RAATEA J Camacho 5 8 11	100-1 Lizzie Jean, Et Habeeb.
10 216034 ABLE KANE (CD) B Millman 5 8 10	FORM VERDICT
11 451111 JUAN LES PINS (C)(D) M Appleby 5 8 10F Larson (5) 12	After a couple of decisive victories, this year's St Leger seems to revolve
12 832144 HYPERFOCUS (BF) T Easterby 8 8 9	around Godolphin's exciting colt NEW LONDON . Charlie Appleby's
13 267770 ZARGUN (D) S Dixon 7 8 7	
14 143619 MITROSONFIRE (D) W Muir & C Grassick 4 8 6 H Turner A	
- 14 declared -	1m4f at Goodwood. Should he not fire, Eldar Eldarov is likely to be the
BETTING: 7-2 Tanmawwy, 5-1 Juan Les Pins, 6-1 Able Kane, 13-2 Mums	
Tipple, 10-1 Hyperfocus, 12-1 others.	while Hoo Ya Mal could also be in the mix.

3.00 MOYGLARE STUD STAKES (FILLIES' GROUP 1) (CLASS 1) 2YO €336,134 added 7f
1 31 AMAZING SHOW (D) G M Lyons 9 2. C T Keane 1 2 93 ETERNAL SILENCE J Harrington 9 2. S Foley 3 3 217 GAN TEORAINN J S Botger 9 2. K J Manning B 1. 4 621367 LA DOLCE VITA (D) Donnacha O'Brien 9 2. G M Ryan 5 5 3131 LAKOTA SIOUX (D) C & M Johnston (UK) 9 2. R L Moore 12 7 3113 NEVER ENDING STORY (CD)(BF) A P O'Brien 9 2. W M Lordan 6
2 8 1612 PAPILIO (C) J A Stack 9 2 J P Spencer 9 712 SHELTON (CD)(BF) P Twomey 9 2 WJ Lee 2 15 10 1541 SYDNEYARMS CHELSEA (D) Č Hills (UK) 9 2. R Hornby 10 7 11 1 TAHIYRA (D) D K Weld 9 2 C D Hayes 7 12 13 THORNBROOK (D) J P O'Brien 9 2 D McDonogh 8 -12 declared -
BETTING: 4-5 Meditate, 9-2 Tahiyra, 8-1 Never Ending Story, 10-1 Thornbrook, Sydneyarms Chelsea, 14-1 others.
GOFFS VINCENT O'BRIEN NATIONAL STAKES (GROUP 1) (CLASS 1) 2YO €336,134 added 7f
1 11 AESOP'S FABLES (CD) A P O'Brien 9 5 R L Moore 3 2 21 AL RIFFA (CD) J P O'Brien 9 5 D McMonagle 5 3 212 HANS ANDERSEN (CD) A P O'Brien 9 5 J A Heffernan 1 4 3111 MARBAAN (D) C Fellowes (UK) 9 5 J P Spencer 4 5 113 PROUD AND REGAL (CD)(BF) Donnacha O'Brien 9 5
G M Ryan 6 3113 SHARTASH (C) J P Murtagh 9 5 B M Coen 2
- 6 declared - BETTING: 4-5 Aesop's Fables, 11-2 Marbaan, 6-1 Hans Andersen, 13-2
Proud And Regal, 10-1 Al Riffa, 12-1 Shartash. COMER GROUP INTERNATIONAL IRISH
4.10 ST. LEGER (CLASS 1) €420,168 added 1m 6f
17-551 CAMORRA (CD) G M Lyons 5 9 11
11-3 JASON THE MILITAÑT (BF) H De Bromhead 8 9 11. R Whelan T 5 R L Moore 6 S1-121 RAISE YOU (CD) J P O'Brien 4 9 11. S M Crosse 1 24-196 SEATTLE CREEK L COmer 4 9 11. N M Crosse C 4 SHANROE (CD) K Thornton 8 9 11. R Colgan T 11 S 5-0167 PRINCESS ZOE (C) A Mullins 7 9 8. J M Sheridan 9 111D12 ROSSCARBERY (D) P Twomey 4 9 8. W J Lee 7 J 4-2472 SEARCH FOR A SONG (CD) D K Weld 6 9 8. C D Hayes T 10 11 635385 MANU ET CORDE J S Bolger 3 9 2. K J Manning B.E 3
BETTING: 4-9 Kyprios, 5-1 Raise You, 8-1 Hamish, 10-1 Rosscarbery, 16-1 Search For A Song, 20-1 Camorra, 25-1 Princess Zoe, 33-1 others.
4.45 TATTERSALLS IRELAND SUPER AUCTION SALE STAKES (CLASS) 2YO €252,101 added 6f
1 111 STREETS OF GOLD (D) E J-Houghton (UK) 9 5 C Bishop 2 2 51 TOSTADO (D) A Balding (UK) 9 5 R L Moore 5 3 3 RATILE AND HUM (BF J P O Brien 9 3 D McDonogh 3 4 8212 DANDY ALYS R Beckett (UK) 9 2 R Hornby 6 5 RED SKY AT NIGHT J A Stack 9 0 Mark Enright H 4 CONTINUE APACE A Oliver 8 13 W JLee 11 7 52 ALABAMA PEARL J P Murtagh 8 12 R Colgan 7 9 101 AS IT WAS (D) A Oliver 8 10 W M Lordan T 8 10 44 FREEDOM FALLS J Davison 8 10 H Doyle 10 11 0 SPIRIT OF EAGLES M G Grassick 8 10 C D Hayes 9 11 DESTING: 7-4 Streets Of Gold, 9-4 Dandy Alys, 9-2 As It Was, 11-2 Tostado, 10-1 Rattle And Hum, 14-1 Alabama Pearl, 25-1 others.
LONGCHAMP GOOD TO SOFT

ı	1.33	€109,244 added 1m 4f
:	1 -12117	MUTABAHI (CD) H Pantall 4 9 2O Peslier 5
1	2 050-00	MYRHAPSODY Y Tomomichi (JPN) 592Y Take 6
(3 43-113	IRESINE (C)(D) J Gauvin 5 9 2 M Velon 3
į	4 242366	HIGH DEFINITION A P O'Brien (IRE) 492 I Mendizabal 1
		BUBBLE GIFT (CD) M Delzangles 4 9 2
(5 -71257	VERRY ELLEEGANT (D) F Graffard 7 8 12 C Soumillon 4
		- 6 declared -
		-4 Bubble Gift, 4-1 Verry Elleegant, 5-1 Iresine, 8-1 Mutabahi
	10-1 High D	efinition 20-4 My Phaneody

QATAR PRIX FOY STAKES (GROUP 2)

	efinition, 20-1 My Rhapsody.
	QATAR PRIX VERMEILLE STAKES (GROUP 1) €504,202 added 1m 4f
1	LOVE CHILD (D) A Fabre 4 9 4

O Peslier 11	-12512 LOVE CHILD (D) A Fabre 4 9 4
G Benoist 3	21-214 SWEET LADY F Graffard 4 9 4
	25-113 GRAND GLORY (C) G Bietolini (ITY) 6 9 4
T Marquand 1	2-5134 LILAC ROAD W Haggas (UK) 4 9 4
Rossa Ryan 10	5322-5 ALBAFLORA (D)(BF) R Beckett (UK) 5 9 4
S Pasquier 6	61-455 FALL IN LOVE H Shimizu (JPN) 3 8 10
M Barzalona 2	-11243 AGAVE (C) A Fabre 3 8 10
C Soumillon 8	3213 BAIYKARA (D) F Graffard 3 8 10
G Mosse 4	1-122 LA PARISIENNE C & Y Lerner 3 8 10
I Mendizabal 9	132142 TUESDAY (D) A P O'Brien (IRE) 3 8 10
	-17378 HISTORY A P O'Brien (IRE) 3 8 10
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- 11 declared BETTING: 4-1 La Parisienne, 9-2 Baiykara, Tuesday, 15-2 Grand Glory,
8-1 Sweet Lady, 10-1 Lilac Road, Love Child, Agave, 16-1 others.

		QATAR PRIX NIEL STAKES (GROUP 2) €109,244 added 1m 4f
1	2-1115	L'ASTRONOME (C) F Graffard 3 9 2CS
2	12-113	TRUE TESTAMENT (CD) A Fabre 3 9 2

2 12-113 TRUE TESTAMENT (CD) A Fabre 3 9 2 O Peslier 3 221112 SIMCA MILLE (D) S Wattel 3 9 2 G Genois 4 251 DEPUTY RULER MILE (Koplikova 3 9 2 C Lecceuvre 5 11-231 DO DEUCE (D) Y Tomornichi (JPN) 3 9 2 YTake
4 251 DEPUTY RULER MILe I Koplikova 3 9 2 CLecoeuvre 5 11-231 DO DEUCE (D) Y Tomomichi (JPN) 3 9 2 YTake
5 11-231 DO DEUCE (D) Y Tomomichi (JPN) 3 9 2Y Take
C O.C AINHAL A D O'D.: (IDE) a c c IAAdib-l
6 44-016 AIKHAL A P O'Brien (IRE) 3 9 2I Mendizabal
7 -11581 LASSAUT (C) J C Rouget 3 9 2
- 7 declared -

....G F Carroll 13 BETTING: 6-4 Simca Mille, 4-1 Lassaut, 5-1 Do Deuce, 8-1 L'astronome,

	OATAR PRIX DU PETIT COUVERT STAKES (GROUP 3)
// OO	QATAKT KIX DOT ETTT COOVERT STAKES (GROOT 3)
4.00	€67,227 added 5f

	8 -25383	CATURRA (D) C Cox (UK) 395A KIFBY C1			
	9 8-54 7 1	EBRO RIVER (C)(D) H Palmer (UK) 395B Curtis B 18	1		BOUTTEMONT (C) Y Barberot 4 9 2
	10 112960	NEW YORK CITY (D) A P O'Brien 3 9 5R L Moore 14	2	35-105	PONNTOS (CD) M Nieslanik 4 9 2C Demuro 9
	11 713697	CHOCQUINTO (CD) Miss H McLoughlin 5 9 3	3	245448	LIVE (C) H Pantall 4 8 13 M Guyon V 12
		A J Slattery 10	4	2310-1	COEUR DE PIERRE (D) M D Sanchez (SPA) 6 8 13
	12 21 1611	HIGHFIELD PRINCESS (D) J J Quinn (UK) 593J Hart 7			T Piccone 2
	13 -23242	MOONEISTA (CD)(BF) J Davison 4 9 3 C T Keane 11	5		BERNEUIL (CD) C & Y Lerner 5 8 13R Thomas 1
	14 310-10	ROMANTIC PROPOSAL (CD) E Lynam 6 9 3C D Hayes 4	6		WINWOOD A Fabre 5 8 13 M Barzalona 7
	15 1 -4116	BROSTAIGH (D) J P O'Brien 3 9 2 D McMonagle 5	7	31324	HAZIYM F Graffard 3 8 12C Soumillon 5
	16 -42310	FLOTUS S & E Crisford (UK) 3 9 2J A Heffernan 19	8	-21599	MIRAMAR (D) C & Y Lerner 3 8 11 Y Take 3
	17 1 -2317	GEOCENTRIC (D) G M Lyons 3 9 2Mark Enright 12	9	04-163	WHITE LAVENDER (D) K R Burke (UK) 4810C Lee 4
	18 3 2 -201	LADIES CHURCH (CD) J P Murtagh 3 9 2 B M Coen T 6	10		FLYING CANDY (D) D Guillemin 5 8 10 A Gavilan 10
	19 453008	SALITEH (D) A Murray 3 9 2 G Halpin T 8	11	1 -116	ROYAL ACLAIM (D)(BF) J Tate (UK) 389A Atzeni 6
		- 19 declared -	12	3 33401	GET AHEAD (D) C Cox (UK) 3 8 9G Mosse 8
BETTING: 7-4 Highfield Princess, 13-2 Mooneista, Romantic Proposal,					- 12 declared -
	8-1 A Case Of You, Ladies Church, 10-1 Dragon Symbol, Ebro River, 12-1			TTING: 5-	-2 Royal Aclaim, 7-2 Coeur De Pierre, 4-1 Ponntos, 5-1
	Raasel, Flotus, 20-1 others.			uttemon	t, 7-1 Flying Candy, 8-1 Berneuil, 10-1 others.
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(LLASS 1) €206,00 / added 3.11 £1

111-13 LA PETITE COCO (CD) P Twomey 4 9 11. WJ Lee 1
452374 EMPHATIC ANSWER (C) J P O'Brien 4 9 8. D McMonagle 11

E184-22 INSINUENDO (C)(D) W McCreery 5 9 8. C T Keane 12

-41341 RUMBLES OF THUNDER (D) P Twomey 4 9 8. S Fele 12

3-121 ABOVE THE CURVE (D) J P O'Brien 3 9 5. R L Moore 9
70112 DIDN'THAVEMUCHTODO J P O'Brien 3 9 2. D McDonogh 5

70112 DIDN'THAVEMUCHTODO J P O'Brien 3 9 2. D INCOMES... 122165 GALLERIA BORGHESE (D) A P O'Brien 3 9 2. J A Hefferman 10

BETTING: 15-8 La Petite Coco, 7-2 Above The Curve, 5-1 Insinuendo, 13-2 Rumbles Of Thunder, 14-1 One For Bobby, Only, Didn'thavemuchtodo, Lyrical Poetry, 33-1 others.

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-12130 A CASE OF YOU (C)(D) A McGuinness 4 9 6 R Whelan T 2 DRAGON SYMBOL (D) R Varian (UK) 4 9 6..... S Foley H 3 EROSANDPSYCHE (D)(BF) P Twomey 4 9 6.... W J Lee V 15 GUSTAVUS WESTON (C) Joseph G Murphy 6 9 6...

GF Carroll 13
121128 RAASEL (D) M Appleby (UK) 5 9 6 J Watson 9
1921-6 THE HIGHWAY RAT (D) A Oliver 4 9 6 W M Lordan 17
1242-5 CASTLE STAR (CD) J A Stack 3 9 5 J P Spencer 16
-25383 CATURRA (D) C Cox (UK) 3 9 5 A Kirby C 1
8-5471 EBRO RIVER (C)(D) H Palmer (UK) 3 9 5 B Curtis B 18
112960 NEW YORK CITY (D) A P O'Brien 3 9 5 R L Moore 14
713697 CHOCQUINTO (CD) Miss H McLoughlin 5 9 3 A J Slattery 10

1.50 (CLASS 1) €168,067 added 1m 2f

-34112

After a couple of decisive victories, this year's St Leger seems to revolve	1
around Godolphin's exciting colt NEW LONDON . Charlie Appleby's	18
charge shaped as if this step up to the extended 1m6f would squeeze	19
out even more improvement when last seen in the Gordon Stakes over	
1m4f at Goodwood. Should he not fire, Eldar Eldarov is likely to be the	E
one to pick up the pieces, given he's never been beaten on these shores,	8
while Hoo Ya Mal could also be in the mix.	R

RACING

Dumfermline's win was one of Queen's fondest memories

By Jon Freeman

he last day of Doncaster's St Leger fixture will now take place tomorrow instead of today with the final classic of the season the centrepiece of a revamped nine-race card. Flags will fly at half-mast, jockeys will wear black armbands, and a period of silence will be observed before racing.

There will be no racing in Britain today. All meetings have been cancelled as a mark of respect following the death of the Queen.
The St Leger, the oldest of the five

classics, provided the Queen with one of her fondest racing memories when Dunfermline, a filly she owned and bred, followed up her Epsom Oaks triumph by beating the colts in 1977 under Willie Carson.

It has to be said that the St Leger is not the race now that it was back then and New London won't need to be anything special to provide jockey William Buick with his fourth success in the Town Moor spectacle.

His victory in a Goodwood Group Three in July was workmanlike rather than spectacular, but it's the best piece of form on offer and it's entirely possible he will improve for the step up in distance.

In recent years, Leger day has been outshone by Irish Champions Weekend, a two-day festival held at Leopardstown on Saturday and the Curragh on Sunday featuring six Group Ones. The highlight is this afternoon's Irish Champion Stakes, in which three of the host nation's best (Broome, Luxembourg and Stone Age), two of England's best (Mishriff and Alenquer), and two of France's best (Vadeni and Onesto) do battle for the lion's share of the €1m (£867,000) prize pot.

This most prestigious contest has gone to France only once in the past 30 years, but Jean-Claude Rouget's Vadeni is a worthy favourite after winning the Prix du Jockey Club (French Derby) at Chantilly and the Coral-Eclipse at Sandown.

But Onesto could be the o Vadeni was sensational in the French classic, but Francis Graffard's colt did well to finish fifth after being hopelessly positioned from the start and was then impressive in his own fashion when following up with a cheeky win in Longchamp's Grand Prix de Paris.

The winning margin was only a neck, but rider Stéphane Pasquier was pretty much toying with smart opposition. Onesto clearly stays a mile and a half well



Willie Carson (left) rides Queen Elizabeth II's horse Dunfermline to victory in the Oaks at Epsom in June 1977 - the year of the Queen's Silver Jubilee GETTY

- he's quietly fancied for the Arc - but the ground is soft enough at Leopardstown to bring stamina into play over this shorter distance and a big show is expected.

For once, Ballydoyle doesn't dominate either the St Leger or the Irish Champion Stakes, but it will be a surprise if it doesn't end the weekend at the Curragh with a Group One prize or three, probably thanks to unbeaten juveniles Meditate (Moyglare Stakes) and Aeson's Fables (National Stakes and top stayer Kyprios, who looks nailed on to win the Irish St Leger, while arch-rival Trueshan is presumably taking full advantage of his absence in the Doncaster Cup.

Without his Goodwood Cup conquerors Kyprios and the sidelined Stradivarius to take on this time, the way seems clear for Trueshan to take the rearranged stayers' Group Two.

Race cards on P101



Leopardstown (3.45) Onesto BEST BET

(4.25) **Jadoomi**

(4.55) Saffron Beach **Tomorrow**

(12.30) Silver Knott (1.0) Bellosa BEST BET

(1.35) Trillium

(2.10) Ghathanfar EACH WAY

(2.45) Trueshan

(3.20) Kinross

(3.55) New London (4.30) Arthur's Realm

(5.05) Inchicore

Curragh (2.25) Highfield Princess

(4.45) Streets Of Gold





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The Queen enjoys another winner at Royal Ascot after her horse Expansive wins the Ribblesdale Stakes ${\tt GETTY}$



Queen Elizabeth II with her racehorse Highclere, after the horse won the 1000 Guineas Stakes at Newmarket in May





Queen Elizabeth II at the Dubai Duty Free Raceday at Newbury in 2013, where she watched her horse Sign Manual win The Dreweatts Handicap
Stakes, alongside her
racing manager John
Warren and Trainer







A young Queen Elizabeth II in October 1966 at Rye in Sussex, with the racehorse Augustine, which had previously belonged to her ${\tt GETTY}$

FIXTURES AND RESULTS

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

NFL: Los Angeles Rams 10 Buffalo Bills 31.

MLB: St. Louis 6 Washington 11, Chicago Cubs 3 Cincinnati 4, Milwaukee 2 San Francisco 1, Phila-delphia 5 Miami 6, New York Yankees 3 Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 4 San Francisco 2, Oakland 2 Chicago White Sox 14.

CYCLING

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VUELTA A ESPANA, SPAIN, Stage 19 (Talavera de la Reina to Talavera de la Reina, 132-7km): 1 M Pedrersen (Den) Trek-Segafredo 3hrs 19mins 11secs, 2 F Wright (GB) Bahrain Victorious, 3 G Vermeersch (Bel) Alpecin-Deceuninch, 4 B Turner (GB) INEOS Grenadiers, 5 M Teunissen (Neth) Jumbo-Visma.

Selected Others: 50 H Carthy (GB) EF Education-EasyPost at same time, 63 T Geoghegan Hart (GB) INEOS Grenadiers +38secs. Overall: 1 R Evenepoel (Bel) Quick-Step Alpha Vinyl Team 73hrs 18mins 23secs, 2 E Mas (Sp) Movistar Team +2mins 7secs, 3 J Ayuso (Sp) UAE Team Emirates +5mins 14secs, 4 M A Lopez (Col) Astana Qazaqstan Team +5mins 56secs, 5 C Rodriguez (Sp) INEOS Grenadiers +6mins 49secs Selected Others: 16 T Geoghegan Hart (GB) INEOS Grenadiers +40mins 36secs, 25 H Carthy (GB) EF Education-EasyPost +56mins 45secs, 72 B Turner (GB) INEOS Grenadiers +2hrs 52mins 29secs. 72 B Turner (GB) INEOS Grenadiers +2hrs 52mins 39secs.

HORSE RACING RESULTS

4.251. SHE IS ELECTRIC (R P Geoghegan) 5-4 fav; 2. Inclusion 7-2; 3. Roccos Inspiration 80-1. 12 ran. 3l, bd (NL co)

5.35 1. KITTY GALORE (K J Brouder) 7-1; 2. Influential Lady 4-1 fav; 3. Molly Wedger 8-1. 10 ran. 9¹/₂l, 11l.

(J. F. Kyan). 7.05 1. RED STRIKER (P. J. O'Hanlon) 7-1; 2. Itsalonglon groad 1; -1; 3. Joeswayornoway 5-1. 12 ran. 7-2 fav Ricky Langford (7th). 11l. 7l. (A. McNamara).

MOTOR RACING

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FORMULA 1 ITALIAN GRAND PRIX, AUTODROMO NAZIONALE, MONZA, Final Times after 2nd
Practice: 1 C Sainz Jr. (Sp) Ferrari 1min 21.664,secs,
2 M Verstappen (Neth) Red Bull 1:21.807, 3 C
Leclerc (Monaco) Ferrari 1:21.857, 4 L Norris (GB)
McLaren 1:22.338, 5 G Russell (GB) Mercedes GP
1:22.386, 6 S Perez (Mex) Red Bull 1:22.394, 7 L
Hamilton (GB) Mercedes GP 1:22.503, 8 E Ocon (Fr)
Alpine 1:22.728, 9 F Alonso (Sp) Alpine 1:22.752, 10
A Albon (Thai) Williams 1:22.835, 11 D Ricciardo
(Aus) McLaren 1:22.911, 12 G Zhou (Chin) Alfa
Romeo Racing 1:22.938, 13 V Bottas (Fin) Alfa
Romeo Racing 1:22.931, 14 P Gasty (Fr) Scuderia
AlphaTauri 1:23.217, 16 K Magnussen (Den) Haas
F1 1:23.557, 17 S Vettel (Ger) Aston Martin 1:23.731,
18 L Stroll (Can) Aston Martin 1:23,785, 19 N Latifi
(Can) Williams 1:23.982, 20 M Schumacher (Ger)
Haas F1 1:24.586.

RUGBY LEAGUE

BETFRED SUPER LEAGUE ELIMINATION PLAY-OFF

Leeds: Tries: Sutcliffe (3). Goals: Hardaker (4).

RFU CHAMPIONSHIP

Conversions: Robson (3).
Richmond: Tries: Mills. Conversions: Landray.

Coventry: Tries: Poole (2), Ma'asi. Conversions:

Bedford: Tries: Adamson, Woolford, Hughes.

US OPEN, FLUSHING MEADOWS, NEW YORK: Men's Doubles Final: (1) R RAM (US) & J SALIS-BURY (GB) bt (2) W KOOLHOF (Neth) & N SKUPSKI (GB) 7-6 (7-4) 7-5.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

WOMEN'S FIRST TWENTY20 INTERNATIONAL THIRD TEST MATCH—THIRD DAY OF FIVE: ngland v South Africa (The Kia Oval, 11.00am,

ICE HOCKEY

PREMIER SPORTS CHALLENGE CUP GROUP A: Fife Flyers v Dundee Stars. ELITE LEAGUE: Manchester Storm v Coventry Blaze, Nottingham Panthers v Guildford Flames, Sheffield Steelers v Cardiff Devils.

PUGBVI FAGUE

BETFRED SUPER LEAGUE PLAY-OFF ROUND 1 (1.0): Huddersfield v Salford. BETFRED CHAMPIONSHIP (3.0): Whitehaven v

GALLAGHER PREMIERSHIP (3.0): Exeter v Harlequins, Bristol v Bath (530). **RFU CHAMPIONSHIP** (3.0): Ampthill v Jersey Reds, Caldy v Hartpury RFC, Ealing Trailfinders v Doncaster, London Scottish v Nottingham.

TOMORROW'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

THIRD ONE DAY INTERNATIONAL: Australia v

FORMULA 1 ITALIAN GP (Monza, 2pm)

ICE HOCKEY
PREMIER SPORTS CHALLENGE CUP GROUP A:

Dundee Stars v Glasgow Clan. **ELITE LEAGUE:** Cardiff Devils v Manchester Storm, Coventry Blaze v Nottingham Panthers, Guildford Flames v Sheffield Steelers.

RUGBY LEAGUE

BETFRED CHAMPIONSHIP (3.0): Bradford v BETFRED LEAGUE 1 PRELIMINARY ROUND Rochdale v Oldham

RUGBY UNION

GALLAGHER PREMIERSHIP (3.0): Gloucester v Wasps, Sale v Northampton.

FORMULA ONE

Verstappen forced to overcome grid penalty

By Dan Austin

Max Verstappen will have to come through a chunk of the Formula One field if he is to win this weekend's Italian Grand Prix after it was revealed during yesterday's practice sessions that the runaway championship leader will take a grid penalty for the race.

The Dutchman will drop five places down the order from his qualifying position after Red Bull opted to install a new internal combustion engine into his RB18 beyond the amount the team is permitted to use for the duration of the season, meaning he will start from a maximum of sixth position for tomorrow's race.

With Verstappen's teammate Sergio Perez also set to start towards the back of the field due to engine penalties of his own,

Ferrari have an excellent opportunity to win on home soil.

The Scuderia's title challenge started strongly, with Charles Leclerc taking two wins from the opening three Grands Prix of the season in Bahrain and Australia, but

has faltered badly in recent months due to a combination of fading pace, driver errors and shambolic strategy decisions from the pitwall. But Leclerc was fastest of all in the first practice session yesterday, and is the only driver racing for a winning team this season who can possibly start from the front tomorrow.

That is because Leclerc's teammate Carlos Sainz is another of a slew of drivers who will take penalties at Monza, with others including Mercedes' Lewis Hamilton opting to do so because of the high-speed profile of the circuit. It means that overtaking from the back should be feasible and the benefit of a fresh power unit is more significant than at more downforce-intensive

With Verstappen fastest in the speed trap, the Red Bull seemed to have a significant speed advantage

tracks. Ferrari were way off the pace of Red Bull a fortnight ago at Spa-Francorchamps, a track with a similar reliance on straight-line speed as Monza.

On that day Verstappen (below) started 14th and still managed to have the race win wrapped up within 18 laps of the start, and so the likelihood of him starting sixth or lower and going on to win this weekend remains high.

But the home favourites looked significantly more competitive here than they did in Belgium, with Leclerc topping the timesheets in the early afternoon's running ahead of colleague Sainz. Running a special one-off livery with added yellow accents in order to celebrate their 75th anniversary, the Ferraris were quick in the second session of the day too and Sainz was fast-

est ahead of Verstappen with Leclerc in third.

Red Bull, though, will be confident that Verstappen can take yet another victory despite his penalty. The Dutchman's fast lap in the first practice session was compromised as he came across

Lando Norris's McLaren on his tour of the circuit, meaning fifth on the timesheets just under half-asecond off Leclerc was not representative of his overall pace.

In the second session the 24-yearold didn't have a tow around the track from Perez when he set his fastest lap, meaning he could potentially have gone around a quarterof-a-second faster.

With Verstappen fastest in the speed trap, though, the Red Bull seemed to have a subtle but significant straight-line speed advantage which could be crucial on race day when the cars lap the track 53 times. The current world champion has won 11 of the 15 races so far this season, and is aiming to beat the record jointly-held by Michael Schumacher and Sebastian Vettel of 13 victories in a single campaign.

Elsewhere, the two Alpines of Esteban Ocon and Fernando Alonso appeared to have strong speed on the long pit straight, while McLaren will be impressed with Norris's pace in the second session of the day.

Antonio Giovinazzi drove for Haas in FP1 in his first appearance since being dropped by Alfa Romeo at the end of last season, and was within four tenths of teammate Kevin Magnussen.



Monza pitlane falls silent in memory of the Queen

By Dan Austin

Formula One teams and drivers gathered in the pitlane yesterday afternoon ahead of the first practice session for this weekend's Italian Grand Prix to pay tribute following the death of Queen Elizabeth II.

At 12:50pm BST, all 10 constructors and 20 racers conducted a minute's silence, before practice at the Monza track subsequently began at 1pm.

Teams including McLaren and AlphaTauri, meanwhile, added stickers depicting the Royal cypher to their cars which they will continue to run throughout the weekend.

monarch's reign began in 1952, two years after the first ever official world championship F1 race took place at the Silverstone circuit in Northamptonshire.

Current F1 CEO and former Ferrari team principal Stefano Domenicali led the tributes from the world of motorsport after news of the Queen's death was announced to the public this week, saying: "Formula 1 mourns the

passing of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

For more than seven decades she dedicated her life to public service with dignity and devotion and inspired so many around the world. Formula 1 sends its deepest condolences to the Royal Family and to the people of the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth.

President of the FIA Mohamed Ben Sulayem said: "On behalf of the FIA community, I offer our sincere condolences to the Royal Family on the very sad news of the passing of Her Majesty the Queen. We pay tribute to her remarkable life of service. Our thoughts are with the people Commonwealth.

Lewis Hamilton (right) paid a tribute of his own.

"How do you find the words to describe the loss of Her Majesty The Queen? She was truly an iconic leader, an inspiration and a reassuring presence for most, if not all, of our lives," the seventime world champion wrote on Instagram.

"Since the sad news yesterday,





RUGBY LEAGUE

LIFE

No regrets for Rowley over fielding weak Salford team

By Ian Laybourn

Salford coach Paul Rowley has dismissed suggestions he is happier taking his team to Huddersfield rather than making a third trip to France in seven weeks for the first round of the Super League play-offs.

A fifth successive victory in their final match of the regular season against Warrington would have clinched a fifth-place finish and a visit to the fourthplaced Catalans Dragons in the first eliminator.

But Rowley opted to field a reserve team and a 32-14 defeat meant a sixth-placed finish - and today's trip to the John Smith's Stadium.

Asked if he had considered the ramifications of fielding a weakened side, he said: "That's miles off the mark.

"We've never once looked at any permutations because to emotionally invest yourself in what other teams are doing would just drain the life out of you. From week one, we've just been worried about ourselves.

We were red-lining in terms of fatigue and injury concerns and I think everybody-including staff - just needed to revitalise and freshen up with our selection, and 110 per cent we did the right thing."

Rowley, 47, who took over at the end of last season, has worked wonders in his first campaign but added: "We started the season as massive underdogs and it's the same message, underpromise and over-achieve.

We're back at the start point. But we're top of the form table, confidence is high and we've had some wins against the top teams, which is confidence-building in itself. We are going into the play-offs with a spring in

Former England coach Tony Smith is back in rugby league after being appointed as Hull's new head coach.

The 55-year-old former Huddersfield, Leeds, Warrington and Hull Hodgson and will begin his new job on Monday.

A try hat-trick from Liam Sutcliffe set Leeds on the road to the play-off semifinals with a 20-10 victory against a poorly disciplined Catalans Dragons last night.

Catalans put paid to their chances of overhauling the Rhinos when Gil Dudson was sent off for a headbutt on Aidan Sezer.



SATURDAY

10AM BT SPORT 1

Australian rules football **Collingwood v Fremantle**

to bedtime

on Sunday

The first semi-final in the AFL climax: the Magpies v the Dockers. Great nicknames, if nothing else.

10.15AM SKY SPORTS CRICKET

Cricket England v South Africa

History will be made here, with the first public outing of "God Save the King" (right) at a sports event for over 70 years.

12.30PM CHANNEL 4

Rugby league Huddersfield v Salford

Super League was the last sport to shut down in the UK when the Covid-19 pandemic hit. So it is little surprise that even during a time of national mourning, there was no question of it going ahead this weekend. This is the second eliminator, with both sides competing for a place in the semi-finals.

2.30PM BT SPORT 2

Rugby union Exeter v Leicester

Rugby union, however, spent the day yesterday wringing their hands over whether to call off the opening weekend of the Premiership season before opting to go ahead. There are strong arguments for both - but those who disagree with either decision, or who are critical of the prevaricating that went on, should remember that the phrase "unprecedented times"

really does have some meaning at the moment. Gloucester v Wasps is tomorrow's pick.

9PM AMAZON PRIME

Tennis US Open

It is a second grand slam tournament final in a row for Ons Jabeur and this time she is up against Iga Swiatek, the world No 1. The men's final is at the same time tomorrow

SUNDAY

Athletics Great North Run

It seems fitting that a 13-mile slog of anything from one to four hours (depending on your level of fitness) should carry on after a woman who never took a sickie in her 96 years on Earth has just passed away.

1.30PM ITV

Racing Irish Champions

Weekend

Of course this is still on.

1.55PM SKY SPORTS F1

Formula One Italian **Grand Prix**

Lewis Hamilton wrote a long tribute to Her Majesty on hearing of her passing, relaying how they spoke of their love of dogs when he met her. It followed

his frankly remarkable poetic effort marking the anniversary of Diana's death a few years ago. But those who mock him are just like the kids at school who revelled in not being smart in order to appear cool. Whatever one's views of the monarchy, a person who was decent, according to the raft of anecdotes, has died and if Hamilton feels the need to mark it, he should do so.

5PM EUROSPORT 1

Cycling Vuelta a Espana

It is the last day of the final Grand Tour of the year. And as per tradition, it is a flat one around Madrid.

5PM SKY SPORTS NFL

American football Week One

Who knew the NFL was starting? We have the Dolphins v the Patriots, followed by the Packers at the Vikings.

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RUGBY UNION PREMIERSHIP

Skivington ready to take Gloucester to next level

eorge Skivington settles into a seat in Gloucester's newly converted training centre, in a squat, red-brick building next to their famous Kingsholm stadium, and gazes through a window. "I like the fact we're in a warehouse," says the head coach of the club who finished fifth in the Premiership last season. "You can think it's a prison yard out there, with all the barbed wire and stuff. But it's the beauty of being in the middle of the city. There's a grounding, there's a uniqueness, there's a passion. And while I'm lucky enough to be leading this, we are going to embrace it, we're going to respect it."
Gloucester used to train four

Gloucester used to train four miles away, at Hartpury University. The facilities were fine, but not exclusively their own. Here, as Skivington jokes in the team room, "if the pool table gets broken, we know we've broken it", and ahead of tomorrow's opening Premiership fixture at home to Wasps, the value of connections is a compelling topic.

On the wall is a huge photograph of Gloucester Docks in their heyday of trade on the 19th century-built canal. Skivington (right) grew up in South London, then played as a "donkey" second row in around 250 matches for Wasps, Leicester, and London Irish, before he succeeded Johan Ackermann at Gloucester in a surprise move in 2020. He has sent his players to the docks, and to local rugby clubs Longlevens, Matson and Gordon League, to learn the club's social and sporting history.

He has read up on past players and seasons too. "To be beating the drum about playing for a city that I don't know would have been false," Skivington says. "We've got supporters who have been in the

Did we deliver enough of a game plan to be in the top four? No. We were only one or two losses from finishing ninth



Shed for 50 or 60 years, players whose grandfathers were in the Shed. When the boys run out at Kingsholm, they know they're running out for bigger reasons than just playing rugby and getting paid, which they are very lucky to do."

Those reasons became yet more magnified with the tragic recent retirement of Ed Slater, the Gloucester captain diagnosed with motor neurone disease. Gloucester players joined Slater on a 350-mile charity bike ride in August, and centre Billy Twelvetrees dedicated his testimonial match last weekend to the "4Ed campaign".

Skivington admits he does not know what effect this may yet have on his squad. "I've got a long relationship with Ed; we played together at Leicester when he was a youngster," he says. "The way he has conducted himself is unbelievable – he's properly confronted it.

"We have a very tight-knit group, and for one of your own to be diagnosed like that, it was devastating. I don't know how many times we've been in tears, on our own or together, just talking about it, because it's that upsetting.

"There's loads of plans for fundraising, massive events that everyone can get involved in. And the best thing for Ed is he wants some normality. The door is open daily, and he's doing bits with our academy and coaching, he's still part of this team and will continue to be, to have a coffee, jump in a meeting, however he's feeling.

"You do want to hug him every time you see him. And that's coming from me, when it is probably not my normal approach."

Gloucester have a settled line-up, with flanker Jake Polledri in the very early stages of a comeback from a long-term knee injury, and an attacking back division including Adam Hastings, Mark Atkinson, Chris Harris, Ollie Thorley, Louis Rees-Zammit and Jonny May.

"Last year we had a very dominant maul," says Skivington.

"We scored 40-odd tries across all the competitions – you know, a lot of penalties and a lot of pressure built out of it. But did we deliver enough of a game plan to be in the top four? No. And we were only one or two losses from finishing ninth, so you've got to be real. You want a dominant set-piece, and you want to play great rugby, and you want a good kicking game and all the rest of it. Jonny and 'Thorlo' and 'Zamm',

they want the ball in their hands. But you've got to layer it on."

Skivington, 39, had his first taste of coaching at Ealing – "I remember my wife Rhiannon saying to me afterwards, 'you look like a different bloke' and I was: absolutely buzzing" – then he assisted Samoa and London Irish. He has consulted Warren Gatland, Shaun Edwards and Stuart Lancaster, for whom Skivington captained England

Saxons in 2010. "I'm always impressed with these people who want to help you because they're just good people," Skivington says. "When we were in a period of losing, Stuart would contact me and say: 'Are you okay? Let's have a Zoom.' And we did and I'd go 'mate, this is what I'm trying to do' and he'd go 'yeah, keep doing it, you're on-task, you've just got to ride it'." The pair meet when Skivington's Gloucester



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face Lancaster's Leinster in this season's Champions Cup.

"The honest truth here is we just talk about getting better and going hard to try and win every week," Skivington says. "We haven't got any secret goals that we don't share. There is no point in me sitting here saying 'let's make the top six'. It's not very inspirational, I don't find it inspirational, so I'm not going to put on the boys."

TENNIS US OPEN

Swiatek and Jabeur set to break new ground in battle of world's best

Iga Swiatek will face Ons Jabeur for the US Open title this evening as the two best players in the world face off in the final.

Swiatek is hoping to secure her second grand slam title of 2022, having won the French Open in June. She is also the first Polish woman ever to reach the US Open final - and had never made it past the fourth round here.

Tunisia's Jabeur had not even reached that far before. She is writing her own piece of inspirational history as the first woman from Africa to reach the final.

"I just remember when I won the juniors 2011 French Open, there is a lot of tennis players trying to play tennis," Jabeur said. "Even adults, you know. Just not for professionally. But they are really interested in that sport.

"I'm hearing that they want to call a complex under my name in Tunisia. I'm not sure about it. I didn't see it. But I think it's going to be huge

"Definitely is going to give a powerful message. I feel like people are going to believe even more in playing tennis and becoming professional tennis players."

Whatever the result, Swiatek and Jabeur (below left and right) will be No 1 and No 2 in the world respectively on Monday when the rankings refresh, but lifting the trophy will mean so much more.

HOW THEY GOT THERE

Jabeur beat good friend and former junior rival Caroline Garcia of France in a one-sided semi-final on Thursday, triumphing 6-1 6-3 in iust 66 minutes.

my coach for the first time, 100 per cent!" Jabeur said. "But it was good. He's satisfied.

"I know she was very confident so I had to really impose my game from the beginning, and it was working very well until the end of

Garcia had been on a 13-match unbeaten run but sprayed 23 un-





forced errors and was broken four times, more than in the entire tournament to that point combined.

Jabeur's best win en route to the final came against Ajla Tomljanovic in the quarter-finals. The Australian had knocked out the great Serena Williams, quietening a raucous crowd, and then Liudmila Samsonova, the Washington and Cleveland champion this summer. But Jabeur held her nerve against one of her best friends on tour to confirmed her title credentials.

Swiatek meanwhile was pushed hard in the semi-finals by Aryna Sabalenka. The Belarusian, who saved match points against Kaia

TALE OF THE TAPE

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Kanepi a week ago, led 4-2 in the final set, only to lose 16 of the last 20 points and hand Swiatek her place in a third grand slam final.

HEAD TO HEAD

Jabeur and Swiatek have split their four meetings at two apiece - and even won the same number of sets.

Their most recent contest was in the final on the clay of Rome in May, which Swiatek won easily, 6-2, 6-2.

"Iga never loses finals, so it's going to be very tough," Jabeur said. "I know she struggled a little bit with the balls here, but I don't see her struggling much, to be honest with you! She's playing

"Definitely going for my revenge. I love playing on this surface, and I feel like I know exactly what to do against her."

Swiatek is not underestimating the challenge of facing the Wimbledon finalist despite her impressive 16-1 record in finals at professional level, insisting the Italian clash was closer than the scoreline suggests.

"She has different game style than most of the players. She has a great touch. All these things mixed up, she's just a tough opponent," Swiatek said.

"That's why probably our matches are, yeah, always kind of physical and really tight, even though the scores may be... I don't know what was the score in Rome, but I remember it as a really tight match anyway, because there were a lot of advantages.



Joe Salisbury and Rajeev Ram hold their trophy aloft

Salisbury gets better of Skupski to retain title in New York

By James Gray

Joe Salisbury warned fellow **British doubles specialist Neal** Skupski to expect more battles to come after getting one over on his Davis Cup teammate in the US Open final.

Salisbury and long-term partner Rajeev Ram remain the No 1 and No 2 players in the world after claiming their third grand slam title as a team.

However, they would have been overhauled at the top of the rankings by Skupski and Wes Koolhof had they not triumphed 7-6,7-5.

"It was really tough match today, and I'm sure we're gonna have a lot more battles in the future. I think you guys are still ahead of us in the [ATP points] race," Salisbury said to the beaten team on court afterwards.

"So I'm sure we'll be battling that out for the rest of the year. In winning their second US Open in a row, Salisbury and Ram became the first pair to defend the title successfully since Australians Mark Woodforde and Todd

Woodbridge in 1996. "It's pretty crazy," Salisbury added when told of their feat.

"I can't quite believe it that we're standing here again. It's so special to be playing in this incredible stadium in front of all of you and to have that piece twice in a row is amazing.

"I always say that my favourite slam is Wimbledon. I'm a bit biased and I love playing at home. But yeah, this comes a very close second and the crowds here are amazing.'

Both British players showed their respects to the Queen, Salisbury with a black armband and Skupski a black ribbon on his shirt.

FOOTBALLIN BRIEF

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Home advantage for Wales and Scotland

Scotland and Wales will both have home advantage next month when they head into the play-off stages of qualifying for the 2023 Women's World Cup in Australia and New Zealand.

Scotland will take on Austria at Hampden Park on 6 October while Wales meet Bosnia and Herzegovina in the opening play-off round.

If successful, Scotland would play the Republic of Ireland a week later and Wales would travel to Switzerland in two of three second-round play-off games. They could further face an inter-continental play-off in New Zealand.

LEICESTER CITY

Rodgers vows to fight on despite dreadful start

Leicester boss Brendan Rodgers says he will fight to stay at the club after his side's poor start to the season.

The Northern Irishman's position is coming under scrutiny after a run of five successive

defeats left them bottom of the Premier League on just one point Added to the backdrop of a number of

pointed comments about the club's quiet summer transfer window Rodgers has cut a frustrated figure.

But he insists he is up for the fight and dismissed the suggestion that he looked like

he has had enough. "It's not the case at all, I love being here," said Rodgers (above). "And I will fight to my last breath to stay here.'

BRENTFORD

Toney unfazed by talk of England

Brentford manager Thomas Frank has been impressed with Ivan Toney's focus this week despite growing talk over a maiden England call-up.

The forward struck hat-trick in Saturday's 5-2 win over Leeds to further press home his claims to be included in Gareth Southgate's squad for the internationals against Italy and Germany later this month.

Frank insisted there has been no change to how Toney has trained this week.

"Yeah normal, focused," the Bees boss said of his top goalscorer. "I really do hope he gets that call-up."

CHELSEA

ou could nearly fit the entire population of Ostersund into Stamford Bridge. And if Graham Potter is as fondly remembered in west London as he is in north Sweden by the time he finishes his Chelsea reign, then the club can consider their latest appointment a masterstroke.

Although, if anyone had suggested that this particular Potter had the magic touch when he arrived in this remote corner of Scandinavia, they would have done so with scant evidence.

As a coach he had cut his teeth with two university sides in the form of Hull and Leeds Beckett. It was hardly a CV that screamed "hire me". But in the depths of the Swedish winter in 2011, Ostersunds saw something they liked – and took a punt which proved to be the best decision the club had ever made.

"He's someone we still talk about a lot," says Lasse Landin, the club's former director and a man who worked with Potter throughout his seven-year stay in the country. "When Graham came to Ostersunds in 2011, most teams were still playing quite typical 4-4-2 football, a bit like the Swedish national team.

"In the north of Sweden, it was even more long-ball football. Graham totally changed how to play and how to deal with the players.

In many ways, Potter displayed a similar vision to Roy Hodgson, who had transformed the way the Swedes played their football 40 years earlier. He just refined those methods and made them far easier on the eve

That said, it took time for Potter to convince people of his approach as he took this provincial club from a semi-professional fourth division to the country's Allsvenskan, via a national cup win in 2017 and a famous Europa League win over Arsenal at the Emirates shortly after.

"I'll be honest, people thought he was naïve," says Landin. "He completely changed not just the way that Ostersunds played but also the way the players thought about football. Nowadays there are more and more teams playing in the kind of style he introduced.

"But from the beginning, there was a lot of talk. People would say the team wouldn't score enough goals, they would say that Ostersunds would never get promoted. Getting into Europe? They would tell you it was impossible playing the way he

In many ways, Ostersunds provided the perfect breeding ground for Potter, allowing him to develop his style and providing him with a less pressured environment to test out his much-talked-about manmanagement skills.

"From the beginning, he always said that the most important thing was to make people grow as humans," he says. "When you do that, he said, you won't just be a better person, but you'll also be a better footballer. He was here for seven years and as a person, he was the same person he left as when

"Graham is a guy who loves to

learn. He was learning himself from the players and the people around him. He was always trying to make himself better every day in everything he did. I still speak to him a lot and he hasn't changed. Now, of course, he'll need all those skills again but I see absolutely no reason why he can't be a massive success."

Those same traits were evident to those who crossed paths with Potter during his playing days.

"I remember at the time I was doing my coaching badges and I did an online course in sports psychology and Graham would be the one that would be interested in what I was doing, pinching a book to have a look at," Steve Brown, who combined roles as a youth team coach and first-team kitman at York City, tells i. "Little things like that resonate with me now thinking back."

Potter enjoyed a successful playing career without ever really coming close to reaching the same level as the players that he will soon work with.

He spent 13 years in the professional game, representing 11 clubs sprawled across each of the top five divisions of English football. The high point, perhaps, was featuring in Southampton's memorable 6-3 win over Manchester United in the Premier League. But perhaps the most consistent spell of his career came towards the end of it with York City

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in the fourth-tier between 2000-03 followed by stints with Boston United and Macclesfield Town (left).

"I saw him on a programme describing himself as 'bang average'. That wasn't true," Brown says. "He started at a good level, he was at Southampton. He had a good level of technical ability, a great work ethic, he was a fit lad who would run

"I signed him," John Blackwell, Boston United's club president tells i. "He was a very good player and also a really nice person. He mixed in with everybody, the crowd took to him.

Potter's preference for playing with a back three can be traced back to his time in the lower league

"He often played in a left wingback role," Brown recalls. "He was always someone that wanted to explore this [a back three] back in the day and, I'll be quite honest, foot-

ball in the time that we're talking about which was the early 2000s, it was very different then. The development of the game and tactical knowledge now is much greater but Graham was always thinking and wanted to know what else could be done."



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POTTER'S NAGICAL TOUCH Sweden was perfect breeding ground for Chelsea's new boss to develop his man-management skills and style of play. By Oliver Young-Myles and Richard Edwards

Although it is almost two decades since Potter retired, he is still well thought of by those at his former clubs.

"Still within the football club I can tell you people talk about Graham," Brown says. "I think if I was a player I'd love to play for Graham Potter. He was interesting and cared for you and wanted to absolutely get the most out of you.

"He left a good impression, he was generous with his time. I think

He completely changed the way that Ostersunds played and the way the players thought about football



Graham Potter and Arsène Wenger before Ostersunds' win over Arsenal GETTY

I'm right in saying that he did some coaching in the academy and everyone here speaks fondly of him and are very proud of what he's achieved it should be said. We all love dropping a name, don't we?! And that's a big one."

"I'm really pleased that he was involved with Boston for a time and to say that he played for a little club like ours and is now managing Chelsea," Blackwell adds.

As he walks into the Chelsea dressing room, he'll stand in front of some of the world's best and most highly paid footballers. It will be a reminder of just how far he has come.

"Graham did the same in Ostersunds as he did in Brighton," says Landin. "Together with the people around him, he found players from lower leagues, or players who had left bigger clubs – he found players who were a bit broken and made them believe in themselves again. He made a team that did a lot better than you ever thought a team like that could do."

"There are bigger egos at Chelsea than at Brighton but there were bigger egos at Brighton than at Ostersunds too. I think he can fix anything."

WOMEN'S SUPER LEAGUE

Anticipation turns to deflation for the women's game

It was to be the moment that lit the touchpaper. This weekend was expected to mark a historic moment for Women's Super League teams enjoying a post-Euros bounce. The Lionesses' summer success sparked a level of support which has never been seen before in the women's game in this country – and recent history shows moments like this have to be seized, or they risk slipping out of public consciousness.

Clubs had enjoyed record ticket sales in the build-up to the new season, with Chelsea confirming they had sold out their allocation of season tickets.

On the first weekend of the season, four games were set to be held at men's stadiums to attract a larger crowd and raise the profile of the women's league: Chelsea were to begin the defence of their title against West Ham at Stamford Bridge; Reading were due to host newly promoted Liverpool at the Madejski; Brighton and Aston Villa were to play at the Amex; and Tottenham Hotspur were to face Manchester United at the Tottenham Hotspur Stadium.

The decision has been taken across English football to postpone all fixtures this weekend as a mark of respect following the death of Queen Elizabeth II. Shortly after the Premier League released its statement, the WSL followed suit.

All press conferences had been cancelled yesterday amid uncertainty as to whether fixtures would go ahead, preceded by a minute's silence and with players wearing black armbands.

Instead, the decision was taken to suspend games altogether, with Women's Championship matches also scrapped – though **i** understands grassroots women's activities are permitted to go ahead.

In the men's game, the cancellation of Premier League and EFL matches is expected to have major ramifications for an already congested schedule in the aftermath of the winter World Cup. There is much less pressure on the WSL, at least when it comes to moving fixtures, with plenty of space in the calendar.

Nonetheless, there is a worry at some clubs that the opportunity for a significant fillip for the domestic game will be lost, as was the case in 2019 when England reached the semi-finals of the Women's World Cup and Covid brought the following season to an early halt.

There was no title race or a relegation battle – no drama at all – with the table decided on a points-pergame system. This time around, the big question was whether England's triumph would belong to every female footballer, or just the 23 in Sarina Wiegman's squad – and this was the first real test.

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postpone matches, discussions have begun at some clubs as to whether WSL matches can still be staged at the men's grounds when the rearranged dates are announced.

That will depend on fixture clashes with the men's first teams, police resources and other scheduling considerations. If they are unable to use the grounds as planned, clubs will be facing up to the prospect of giving thousands of pounds back to fans in ticket refunds, as well as incurring costs for accommodation and travel that will no longer be used.

A source told i that Tottenham had been expecting a significant crowd for their game against Manchester United, though they were not set to break the WSL record attendance (38.262) which the club holds from November 2019. Prior to Buckingham Palace's statement yesterday, new signing Ellie Brazil had spoken of her excitement at playing at the club's 62,850-capacity Tottenham Hotspur Stadium.

"My grandad is a die-hard Tottenham fan," she said. "He's not been to the new stadium yet but I'll have him and all family there. He keeps texting me saying he's excited. I don't think he's bothered about watching me play – just sitting in the seats!"

The record WSL attendance is still likely to be broken in the coming weeks, when Arsenal take on Tottenham in a north London derby at the Emirates Stadium on 24 September. More than 40,000 tickets have already been sold for that match.

It is not yet known whether next weekend's WSL calendar will be affected by arrangements for the Queen's state funeral.



Ellie Brazil will have to wait to play at the Tottenham Hotspur Stadium







EXCLUSIVE

Football faces fixture pile-up

Policing requirements for Queen's funeral leave next weekend's programme at risk of being postponed

Bv Sam Cunningham

CHIEF FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

Next weekend's Premier League and EFL fixtures are at risk of being postponed due to a lack of available policing, i can reveal.

The Football Association, alongside the game's other authorities, made the call to postpone all football this weekend as a mark of respect following the Queen's death.

But i has been told that next weekend's roster could also be moved due to the enormous pressure on police for the Queen's funeral. It is thought that the funeral could take place on Monday week, 19 September.

The last Premier League games were played on Sunday 4 September, and if next weekend's games are also forced to move the next top-flight matches would not be until Saturday 1 October due to the international break - meaning almost a month without top-flight football.

Police and security officials are meeting to discuss the Herculean effort involved in what could be the largest state funeral the United Kingdom has held.

If it is decided resources are too stretched to police football matches across the country, those games that are scheduled to take between Friday 16 and Sunday 18 September could

Televised games next weekend include Wolves' hosting of Manchester City, Tottenham Hotspur's game against Leicester City and the mouthwatering game between Chelsea, who this week appointed Graham Potter as manager, and Liverpool, late on the Sunday afternoon.

Other games at risk include the full Championship schedule on Tuesday and Wednesday and also the following Saturday. Leagues One and Two also have full fixture lists scheduled for next midweek and the following Saturday.

Representatives from the Premier League and EFL will liaise with the relevant bodies in the coming days to ascertain if fixtures are able to go ahead before the Queen's funeral, with the weekend games most at risk of postponement.

The Premier League was already facing fixture chaos due to the winter

As our longest serving monarch, she has been an inspiration and leaves behind an incredible legacy

World Cup in Qatar set to be played at the end of November and most of December. The League, however, remains confident of getting all postponed games played.

Last season, Uefa allowed the Premier League to schedule matches on midweeks when European games were being played - which is usually forbidden – after a fixture pile-up was caused by Covid's Omicron variant postponing several matches during the winter.

ican also reveal that policing numbers was not considered a factor in the decision to cancel all football this weekend, and that it was made purely as a mark of respect for the Queen as the nation mourns her passing. Other professional sports, including cricket, rugby league and horse racing, will still go ahead.

Richard Masters, Premier League chief executive said: "We and our clubs would like to pay tribute to Her Majesty's long and unwavering service to our country. As our longest serving monarch, she has been an inspiration and leaves behind an incredible legacy following a life of dedication.

"This is a tremendously sad time for not just the nation but also for the millions of people around the world who admired her, and we join together with all those in mourning

A missed opportunity to let fans share grief in stadiums



So you must still go to work and school, you can still catch a film at the cinema, or enjoy a coffee or bite to eat with friends. You can visit your favourite shops, have gym, whatever's your preference. There will be live rugby on -Union and League, the Test match between England and South Africa continues at The Oval today, when golf will resume - with horse racing going ahead tomorrow. Take your pick of things to enjoy this weekend. A little sense of normality while the nation mourns the Queen's death. But attend a football match?

Postponed games cannot be played until mid-January at the earliest

By Mark Douglas

NORTHERN FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

This weekend's postponed Premier League games will not be played until January at the earliest - as clubs privately fear more fixture congestion in a season that has already been described as "brutal".

The FA's and EFL's decision o postpone this weeken games following the death of the Queen split opinion in the game, with the Football Supporters' Association releasing a statement saying "most supporters would have liked to go to games and pay their respects". Clubs were not consulted in the move but executives that i spoke to said that they were happy to go along with the decision.

There are now major concerns about next weekend's games and the possibility of a fixture pile-up in early 2023.

There are not many slots in the calendar to fit in one extra round of games, never mind two. With every domestic midweek between now and the World Cup taken up by Champions League or Carabao Cup matches, none of this weekend's postponed fixtures are likely to be played until 17-18 January at the earlies

Some games could theoretically be played in the week beginning 23 January - which has been set aside for the first legs of the Carabao Cup semi-finals - or in the first week of February. But with the Champions League returning on 14 February, there is very little give in this season's condensed schedule.

If another round of games are called off, it will undoubtedly put pressure on clubs who are already having to come up with plans to manage the workload of players.

Those who have been in Qatar and also play for Champions League clubs could play 10 domestic games between 26 December and 14 February, when European competition returns.

One sports science source told i: "This season is going to put players and clubs under a lot of strain in the second half of the season. If there's another round of games in January it's going to put a big burden on players who have been away at the World Cup."

Brian Moore, the CEO of Irish firm Orreco, who are working with several Premier League clubs, told in June: "It's a brutal schedule they have. Players are running into their third year, pedal to the metal. The law of diminishing returns is going to apply."



That would be too much, too disrespectful, apparently. Live football could not possibly be in tune with the national psyche. Or is it more the case that, in calling a halt this weekend, the game's decision-makers are out of touch with the masses they entertain?

Following the Queen's death, a hastily convened meeting yesterday morning between football's stakeholders, including the Football Association, Premier League and EFL, concluded with the decision to postpone all matches this weekend, from the top flight to your children's Sunday League

It seemed as though policing must have been a deciding factor in what, in light of everything else going on, appeared an increasingly odd call, the longer yesterday went on. But policing resources apparently didn't come into it.

It was simply down to football as a collective wanting to Queen's "extraordinary life and contribution to the nation", so the Premier League statement went.

After the Government, via the Department for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport, delivered guidance first thing yesterday that sports could go ahead as planned, others decided to do just that.

"There is no obligation to cancel or postpone events and sporting fixtures, or close

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entertainment venues during the National Mourning period," the published guidance read. "This is at the discretion of individual organisations." And many decided the best way to pay their respects would be to play on. It made sense.

The Queen was, after all, a fan of sport. Not so keen on cricket, but she famously adored horse racing, presented the 1966 World Cup to England's heroes at Wembley, attended Wimbledon. And she liked into the Olympic Stadium during the opening ceremony of the 2012 Games in London.

It feels as though it would've been more fitting to honour her legacy with the mass gatherings that take place at football stadiums almost every week of the year. There's probably no other communal event that brings people together in such numbers so frequently than the national game. Imagine the

powerful imagery - the pics and clips and audios - of hundreds of thousands of people honouring the Queen across the United Kingdom in renditions of God Save the Queen and a minute's silence when silence always feels that bit more chilling in a stadium filled with people

How is denying all those people the chance to meet in large gatherings at their own personal places of worship to pay their respects together possibly more respectful than making them all stay away, to mourn at home?

And what of those now out-ofpocket? Who will refund the travel and, in some cases, accommodation expenses of supporters who prepared for distant away trips?

Who will reimburse the agency workers and contractors missing out on what could be a vital payday, during a cost-of-living crisis, today, tomorrow or Monday?

caterers, the hospitality staff who were expecting a paycheck but will now miss out on earnings. And all the others: all those crucial cogs, often overlooked, that keep match days in motion.

Like the rest of the country, its organisations and institutions, football has had years to plan for this monumental moment in history - so why does it feel like they have got it so badly wrong?

Tourists refuse to extend Test into sixth day

By Chris Stocks

England's third and final Test against South Africa will resume at The Oval this morning but attempts to extend it into a sixth day on Tuesday failed after the tourists refused to delay their flight home.

The England & Wales Cricket Board confirmed that after cancelling day two of the match yesterday following the death of the Queen, it would restart on day three "to pay tribute to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and honour her remarkable life and service".

After the opening day on Thursday was also completely washed out, the ECB had hoped to extend the Test into Tuesday so that four days of play would be possible. But after lengthy discussions, they were unable to persuade the South Africans, who fly out of the UK on Tuesday, to delay their departure by 24 hours even though they have a 10-day gap between arriving home and departing for their next tour of India on 24 September.

i understands it was the reluctance of South Africa to risk losing - and damaging their hopes of qualifying for next year's World Test Championship final - rather than logistical issues that was the main reason behind their decision not to agree to extend the match.

An ECB spokesperson confirmed: "We have been in discussions with Cricket South Africa but they have to fly home on Tuesday to spend a few days at home before heading to India and Australia. Tomorrow [Saturday] is therefore confirmed as day three of a five-day Test match."

England won the toss and chose to bowl on Thursday before rain meant no play was possible. The three remaining days will see 98 overs scheduled to make up for lost

time. Yet with the series level at 1-1, hopes of a positive result have dwindled despite both the first two Tests finishing inside three days.

But following the cancellation of all league football this weekend, the decision for cricket to play on will be welcomed by many sports fans.

As well as the Oval Test, England's women will play their T20 international against India at Durham as scheduled today, while the men's under-19s fixture against Sri Lanka and all recreational cricket will go ahead this weekend.

The decision came after lengthy discussions between the ECB, the Department for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport and the police. One factor complicating the talks was that The Oval is owned by the Duchy of Cornwall, the estate that is still run by the new King, Charles III, until his formal ascension to the throne today, when it will be passed down to Prince William.

The ECB refused to comment when asked by **i** whether it had needed the permission of the Duchy to proceed with the Test.

England Test captain Ben Stokes had indicated yesterday morning his team were keen to continue with the match, tweeting in reference to the Queen: "She loved sport, be honoured to play in her memory."

Both teams will wear black armbands for the duration of the match, while a minute's silence will be observed and the national anthem sung before play today, meaning one of the first formal public airings of "God Save the King" at a sporting event since 1952 will be heard at The Oval.

Surrey, who are hosting the Test, have asked fans not to wear fancy dress for any of the remaining three days. Alcohol will not be served until a "special on-field celebration of Her Majesty's life" that starts at 10.30am today is concluded.

Most other sports opt to play on

By James Mariner

The new rugby Premiership season will still begin this weekend as planned, with the games at Bristol and Sale moved to today and tomorrow respectively. Senior matches in Wales will not take place, while the Scottish Rugby Union also postponed all ong with the w between Scotland and Spain.

In rugby league, last night's Championship match at Sheffield Eagles was called off but other games go ahead, including the Super League play-offs.

Golf's BMW PGA Championship restarts this morning and will be played over 54 holes, having been suspended during the first round on Thursday and cancelled yesterday.

Tomorrow's Formula 1 Italian

Leger Festival at Doncaster has been switched to tomorrow, while in athletics, the Great North Run and Parkrun events will continue this weekend as scheduled.

minute's silence expected to be held

The final day of racing at the St

Grand Prix will go ahead with a

before the race.

In cycling, yesterday' Britain stage was cancelled on Thursday before the rest of the tour, which was set to finish on the Isle of Wight tomorrow, was called off entirely.

The boxing women's world middleweight title fight between Savannah Marshall and Claressa Shields has been postponed after the British Boxing Board of Control cancelled all this weekend's bouts as a mark of respect.

